

forcement and development after the war.

# ABit About the Jummer Bachelor.

Objects to bringing in the milk bottle from the back

So ends the second day-after a dull dinner with

a group of persons who, not being economically de-

pendent upon him, would never take any disagree-

able remarks from him while he sat at the table.

That is very hard-very. What's the use of living

if you can never show you vile disposition?

porch. And he has a headache from last night.

"T'S my opinion," declared Rory grimly, "that the University should get on to itself. It has done everything imaginable except the one thing that's most desperately needed."

"And that-

"Yeh-jusct what I was telling you. Everything but start an extension night school in domestic science and character for men. Here they have classes for architects and classic dancers-and mining engineers and chauffeurs and would-be musicians and school teachers and would-be swimmers and farmers—and doctors and unemployed spinsters, stenographers and short-story writers, playwrights and botanists-"

He stopped, exhausted—delaying the decorations around the page that he'd been drawing steadily. It was difficult to persuade him to-continue-so outraged were his feelings.

"Why, they educate everybody but the summer bachelor. I tell you, it's pathetic. Here they're always so jubilant the first day when their wives take a vacation from them-but the second dayand the third-why, it's shameful the way they begin losing their spirit. It's lack of education!" he

(As a matter of fact. Rory didn't make that last remark. But you can easily see that he should

The summer bachelor was livented long, long ago, along with the mother-in-law joke and other traditions created in those ages we cannot entirely outgrow. In any reliable, standard dictionary you will discover a definition of him stating that he is a person who sings a song ending "Hurrah!" after various lines about his wife having gone to the

It's another one of those errors that dictionaries are always making.

As a matter of fact, after some one wrote that song, the so-called "summer bachelor" began trying to live up to it. Ever since then—though you hope humanity will refuse to be so platitudinous he continues the effort.

Every year he comes into a little place in the sun just as the special trains while out of town about twice as often as usual. He announces the good fortune that is ahead of him—the joy of living without the too familiar feminine voice to greet him in the morning; the expansion that will go on in his soul for the next few weeks; the romances he will pursue; the mad career he will embark upon.

Sometlines he even purchases new clothes and sometimes he goes so far as to wear a tie that has been declared taboo. He gloats for weeks in advance to think of the coming era when he will not come home to dinner if he doesn't choose when he will not have to explain where he went last night and who was the woman he was seen having tea with, and why he doesn't want to go to Mrs. Galumps' bridge party, and how he got that spot on his coat. And how he will not have to listen to descriptions of gowns, recipes, diseases, suffrage parades or any other topic not introduced

table that offends his epicurean taste!

It begins well. The first day is one of peace, or joy that grows until night, when George (all summer bachelors are called George) goes off to dinner with other summer bachelors

He is happy. He speaks eloquently of his happiness. Very eloquently. But beneath that eloquence is a realization that it is not he who is taking a vacation from his wife, but his wife who is taking a vacation from him. It makes him dimly aware that he is not the moving spirit.

You see, George had read all the advanced works by all the psychologists who exploit the soul of woman. He knows how she is taking advantage of the situation in Europe and all that sort of thing, so

Oakland Street Corners --- Help,
(Drawn for The TRIBUNE by Artist Lewis) Wanted



how can he feel entirely triumphant? As a matter of fact, he is tragically envious because he wants How he will not have to look at any dish on the to go to the country himself and circumstances "won't let him."

> The second day it is different. He can't find anything he wants: He doesn't like the expression of the maid when she dumps his breakfast in front of him. If George's menage is minus a maid it's still more unpleasant—he doesn't like getting breakfast and coming home to face piles of dishes. You've heard abdit that since you were in the cradle, havên't you?

> There is not much satisfaction in liaving an idea when he can't force any unwilling spirit to listen to it. George discovers that his favorite volume of O. Henry is missing and what's the use of storming when no one can hear and suffer over it? He

story directing the summer bachelor how to keep house while he is saying "Hooray!" to himself. It is an article apologizing to the "ladies" magazines which describes what must be done to prepare a nutritious meal and what any bachelor should wear while following directions. It ends at 6 o'clock when the split peas are brought in on a fire shovel and the chef sends out to his club for a perfect dinner.

That article was what made Rory think the Unilation. Rory saw instantly what might be accomplished by an extension course. Not only could it

### Nature's Cold Storage

For a long time human ingenuity has been devising systems of cold storage for food products; but for an unknown number of ages such a system has existed in natural form in northern Russian and Siberia. It was discovered by the famous ornithologist, Henry Seebohm.

In the course of his travels he visited the Petchora river, which flows from the Ural mountains into the Arctic Ocean opposite Nova Zembla. Along the lower part of that river stretched the tundra, a dreary, uninhabited, treeless awamp, covered with ice and snow. Nevertheless, he found that this unattiractive spot was the summer home of almost half the bird population of the Old World.

The naturalist reached the region in early April. Forest and tundra were as devold of life as the Desert of Sahara, but a change was near. Suddenly summer broke over the scene; the ice in the river split and disappeared; the banks steamed in the sun; and innumerable birds of all sizes and colors appeared within forty-eight hours after the first warmth. The frozen tundra became a wide moor, diversified with numerous bogs and lakes. It was covered with moss, lichens, heath-like-plants, dwarf birch and millions of acres of cloudberries, cranberries and crowberries.

The perpetual sun of the Arctic summer causes the latter plants to bear in wonderful profusion. But fruit-bearing must follow blossoming, and blossoin and fruit cannot be perfected in forty-eight hours. The birds were arriving in thousands. The fruit would not be ripe until the middle or end of A Mexican good is a Mexican dead, the simmer; if the birds had to wait until then they would starve.

It soon appeared, however, that nature had made due provision for them. Beneath the snow lay a whole crop of last year's fruit, perfectly preserved in nature's cold storage.

Each year, when the berries are ripe, and before the birds can devour many of them, the snow descends upon the tundra; it covers the crop and preserves it in perfect condition. Then comes the spring sun to melt the snow and uncover the bushes, loaded with ripened fruit, and the ground beneath covered with the fallen provender. The berries never decay beneath the snow.

Nor do the birds rely upon fruit alone for food. The insect-eating birds also find provision, since the same heat that frees the fruit also brings into being some of the most prolific insect life on the globe. No European can live on the tundra without a veil Stephen Leacock has written a charming little after the snow melts.

with the furniture, but it could train his spirit so that it could face solitude.

Some advanced person mistakenly wrote in a most superior magazine that "man had become too sensitive to endure the rough conflict of family life," or something of that import. He meant exceptional persons the kind that do no gloating but follow tradition in their celebrations. The "summer bachelor" is a proof that the rough conflict of family versity had not yet done all it should for the popu- . Hife has grown more precious to him than a beautiful freedom, remote from personal interference.

By the time George's wife writes that she is ready make man efficient in the Home when left alone to come back he is abject with thankfulness. Let her torture him with her conversation-but let her order the food. Let her come back and take enough interest in him to annoy him in every little way.

Nietsche once queried petulantly of persons who wanted to be free whether they had the will to be "prime motors in their own right." Rather a personal question-but the kind deserved by the summer bachelor, who finds that once a slave, always a slave.



DON'T CALL'EM GREASERS D AIN'T used to callin' 'em Greasers

down here, Where the wide straw sombreras are thick.

An' the border banditti are hoverin' near-It's a name that you nawtherners stick. We don't call 'em Greasers, we leave that to you," Although as a parcel they're greasy, that's true. There's real men among 'em, an' more than a few, An' they're able to give lick fer lick.

I've heard you-all carelessly say.

But before you convert 'em with cold steel of lead, You've first got to put 'em away.

So let's quit our thinkin' that this is a snap, A fight in a parlor, a kick an' a slap.

Let's roll up our sleeves for the doggondest scrap, A war lastin' more than a day.

Despise not your foe, the you're hatin' his cause For we're playin' no ladylike games, Where the rule o' brute force is enforcin' the laws,

A'n' with bullets we argue our claims. No, we don't call 'em Greasers down here in south, Where their allies are nature an cactus an'.

An' you can't win a war with a valorous mouth,

So let's not begin callin' names-At those blankety-blank Greasers!

So let's not begin callin' names.

drought.

### The Career of Chester Harding

Writing in Harper's Magazine for July, Robert Shackleton describes the remarkable career of the American artist, Chester Harding, who, born in 1782, started in as a sign painter, studied in Paris, Ky., instead of the French capital, and before middle age painted many of the great men of the day both in England and America, ending up with General Sherman. The account of his English experience is amusing.

"Arrived in London, he promptly sets about seeing pictures, and, although frankly ready to admire, he always retains honesty and a breezy backwoodsism. He admires the Vandykes and Rembrandts; he admires the portraits of Reynolds; he admires the women of Lawrence, but not his men; he admires Titian; he sees a Rubens which is 'vastly overrated'; and of some of the other pictures he remarks, casually: "I daily behold worse paintings than I ever painted, even in Pittsburg!'

"With delightful inconsequence, and without explanation of how a matter of such vast importance to him came about, we suddenly find him telling of painting a duke—and not just an ordinary duke, but one at the very head of the perage, a royal duke!

'January 14, 1824-Began the portrait of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Sussex. This is the first time I ever had the honor of seeing one of the royal family.

"And it was but a few weeks since he was in the backwoods! None other but Benvenuto could have taken it with such calm or written of it with such brevity: 'Began a portrait of His Royal Highness!'

"And he was far from being altogether dazzled. Coming from the backwoods, he measures a man as a man. The Duke is a prodigiously fat man, above six feet high, of very uncommon feature, but not intellectual."

"In a few days: Finished the portrait of the Duke. All who have seen it think it the best that ever was taken of His Royal Highness.'

"Everywhere Harding makes friends. He sets off . for a visit to a great place in Norfolk, the home of a Mr. Coke, a man of 72, an ardent admirer of America, and the first to propose our independence in the House of Commons.'

"Harding's experiences increased in variety. And there comes the utterly astonishing entry: Went to the House of Lords, and, through the kindness of the Duke of Sussex, was fortunate enough to get a front seat on the foot of the throne.'

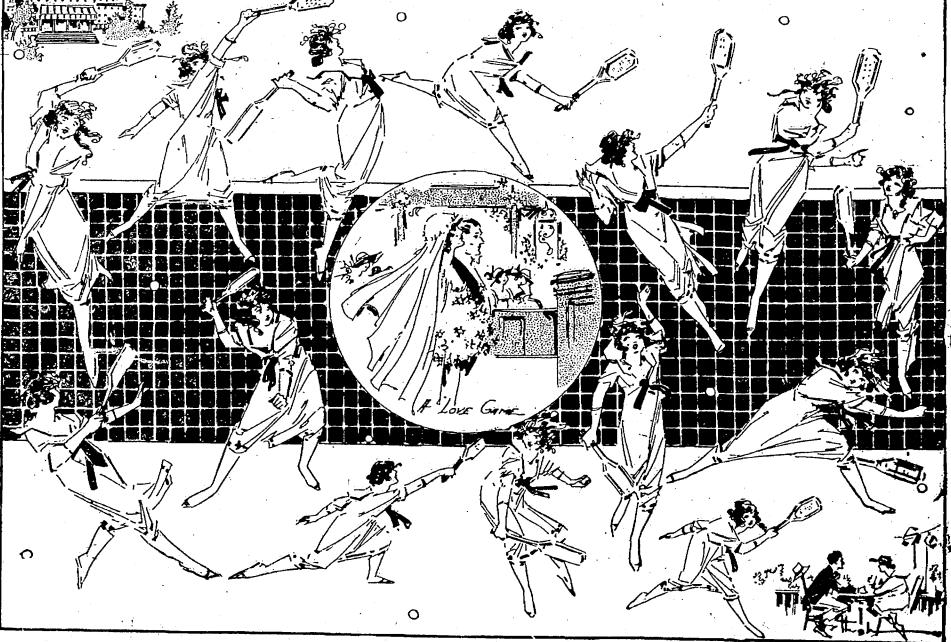
"Environment and success are aiding him. 'I feel myself improving in every picture I paint.' And then comes the following memorandum, set down with a casualness that is more astounding than the fact itself: 'Had a call from Mr. Coke, the Duke of Norfolk, and General Fitzroy.' And the best of it is that it is not the call of Norfolk and the general that most pleased him, but the kindness of the untitled Mr. Coke, for he says: 'This attention on the part of Mr. Coke is most gratifying.'

"And in a very few weeks, for wonders do not cease, he is on his way to the palace of the Duke of Hamilton, to paint his portrait.

"The palace is two hundred and sixty-five feet tong by two hundred feet broad,' writes this mathematical-minded artist. 'The picture gallery is one hundred and thirty-five feet long.' And then comes the expected phrase: 'I think I shall succeed very

"And he is himself struck by the marvel of it all. What a freak of fortune is this which has raised me from the hut in my native wilds to the table of a duke of the realm of Great Britain! By another freak I may be sent back to the hovel again."

### WONDER MAIDS OF SUMMER—THE TENNIS GIRL



# MATERIAL PROCESSOR OF THE SERVICE OF

THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T

OISE made by a flock of geese several centuries ago in the dead of night. which saved Rome from great adversity, and the deathly silence of three ground squirrels found lying in the sunshine in the hills not far from

COUNTRY ROAD

Oakland about eight years ago are matters far between, but when all of the circumstances are considered the economic history of Alameda county and California will probably attach more significance to the silent squirrels than is accorded, hereabouts at least, the noisy geese.

While the anology may be somewhat far-fetched, it is safe to say that the finding of the squirrels is no less important a happening to the people of the bay region than was the cackling of the geese to the defenders of Rome.

The investigation commenced by the authorities into the ground squirrel pest resulted in the organization of a small army of exterminators and a war against the little animal which for several years has been waged quietly but determinedly, and which, statistics now show, has directly saved a great population many thousands of dollars and indirectly tended to eliminate danger to the public health.

Under the direction of Dr. Rupert Blue, now surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, the campaign now in progress was organized. The war for extermination of rodents rapidly spread from the cities into the country, where the squirrels, brothers to the rat, were annually doing

damage that run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, destroying crops and fruit trees and irrigation ditches and multiplying so numerously in their ranks that ranchers were unable to cope with the situation.

But with the aid of science the campaign is now well in hand and is meeting with the hearty cooperation of ranchers throughout the nine counties where it is in progress. The work is now in charge of Senior Surgeon C. C. Pierce, a veteran of the Panama Canal Sanitary Department, and in Alameda nty under the direct charge of Supervising Inspector B. J. Getchell, who has fourteen men under ris control, seven furnished by the county and the balance by the state and the federal government.

According to the annual report of Inspector Getchell just compiled the cost of labor and materials last year was \$15,628, while statistics furnshed by ranchers and others affected show that \$91,800 was saved through the eradication of squirrels on their premises.

During the last twelve months 4500 acres have been inspected and 1,109,279 acres reinspected while 60,129 pounds of poisoned grain was used. Nearly 1 1500 gallons of poison were consumed. This was used in various ways. Gas was forced into 30,600 burrows, explosive poison balls in 71,900 burrows and poisoned grain in 1,715,790.

The following statistics compiled by the bureau from reports of ranchers shows the benefits obtained:

171 persons saved 1,746 tons of hay,

valued at .....\$15,890.50 249 persons saved 208 tons of alfalfa valued at ..... 50,144.50

76 persons saved 208 tons of fruit, valued at ...... 5,338.50 15 persons saved 18,395 pounds of nuts, valued at ..... 1,882.00

36 persons saved 287 tons of vegetables, valued at ...... 4,026.00 21 persons saved on repairs to irrigation

ditches ..... 2;331.00 22 persons saved on young fruit trees.... 2,188.00

Total.....\$91,800.50 in Alameda county several hundred squirrels are killed each day, some of the hunters bagging as

high as fifty each to say nothing of the animals 'hat are killed in their burrows.

The reasons for exterminating the squirrels, their habits and the methods used against them are given in the following extract from the report:

### SQUIRREL HABITS.

Ground squirrels overrun most of the western states and cause great damage to farmers. The species of squirrel found in the bay counties is known as the Digger or Beechey ground squirrel, and is about the size and appearance of the eastern gray tree squirrel.

A It lives in underground burrows grouped in colonies, and in some places where large numbers of squirrels are found the ground will be fariy honeycombed with these communicating

tunnels and holes. This squirrel feeds during the daytime only and eats all kinds of seed, nuts, grain, vegetables and fruit, and even gnaws the bark from young fruit trees and grape vines, thus ruining orchards and vineyards.

AN HOURS CATCH

which it stores its food while feeding, some of which is carried to the burrow to be stored away for future use, as on cold and stormy days when the squirrel stays in its burrow.

cleven young squirrels.

The more plentiful the food supply and the

### KILLING THE SQUIRRELS.

During April, May and June of each year the Public Health Service has a large force of hunters in the field who shoot squirrels to send to the Service Laboratory in San Francisco, so that they may be examined by experts.

When the squirrels are shot they are put into a specially prepared bag and closed up after chloroform has been placed in the bag to kill the fleas that are on the squirrels. Each evening when the hunting for the day is over, the squirrels collected are put into sealed cans and sent by express to the laboratory. Just now the laboratory is examining about 5000 squirrels each week.

The question is often asked, "Why is disease among squirrels a danger to human beings." it is generally conceded to be an excellent plan to kill off the squirrels as a measure to protect crops, but to spend money for killing them as a protection to our cities and our commerce with other states and nations raises a question. How, then, can the existence of disease among squirrels be a constant danger to cities?

The answer lies in the fact of transmission of disease. In California the chief agent in transferring disease to its human victims has been the flea-or, more properly, certain species of fleas. So long as disease exists among squirrels there is a danger of the disease spreading from colony to colony, awaiting its opportunity to transfer to the rat population of a city. It is known that squirrels frequently live in direct association with rats in the outskirts of cities, about loading wharves, grain warehouses, etc. The transfer of the disease from the squirrel to the rat population at once extends the opportunities of the disease bacillus to the places visited by the rats. These places include the houses of people, and this opens the way for fleas, which have gorged themselves on the blood of infected rats, to transfer to people, whom they inoculate. Thus may an explosive epidemic appear among the people of the city without preliminary warning or ascertainable

AV Description of the second o

This ground squirrel has cheek pouches in

The young are born in March or early in April, and each litter consists of from five to

more active the squirrel destroying work that is carried on, the greater the number in each

### DESTRUCTION OF OROPS.

It can easily be realized that immense numbers of squirrels cause great damage to crops and orchards. They have literally ruined vineyards and young orchards by biting off the tender shoots of vines and the bark of trees. They dig up and carry off sprouting grain, eat a great deal of grain while it is yet in the fields and attack stacks in fields. Prunes put out to dry will be carried away in huge numbers by hungry squirrels.

By their burrowing habits they destroy dikes, levees irrigation ditches and roadway embankments. In one case the damage to a California irrigation system by squirrels caused a loss of

Now it is natural that where such loss is caused by a pest like the ground squirrel, the farmers and land owners will be strongly in favor of getting rid of these destructive ani-

### HOW TO DESTROY SQUIRRELS.

After trying all sorts of things to kill squirrels, the experts have settled down to two principal methods:

1. Poisoning squirrel feed.

2. Using poisonous gases in the burrows. Poisoned grain is particularly fatal on account of the fact that the bitter taste of the strychnine is delayed for several minutes and squirrels can pick up and place in their cheek pouches a considerable quantity before any bitter taste is noted; it is then too late for the squirrel to get rid of the poison, as enough has already absorbed through the mucous membranes of the cheek pouches to kill the animal. It takes much less poison to kill a squirrel when it is absorbed through the cheek pouches than if it is taken directly into the stomach.

This poisoned grain is scattered over the ground where squirrels are found, during the dry season, and as It is readily picked up and pouched by the squirrels it is far ahead of any ether poisoned grain that can be used. Young

minute the hole is stonned up with earth and all holes from which gas or fumes escape are closed.

This gas from the burning carbon bisulphide kills the squirrel, in most cases. Great care must be taken in striking matches to have the can of carbon away from the fire as it is very explosive.

### SQUIRREL PUMP.

This apparatus was invented by some officers of the Public Health Service and is used to force the poisonous gas into the squirrel burrows. If bisulphide of carbon is used, it must be the refined product to prevent corrosion of the pump. A hose is run into the squirrel burrow, from the pump, and when the pump is worked, about thirteen cubic feet of air is forced into the burrow through a vaporizing chamber on the nump that contains one ounce of the refined carbon, or other preparations. The opening of the burrow is then closed up.

As this gas is heavier than air it stays in the squirrel hole for several hours, the time depending on the porosity of the ground. By using this method from 90 to 95 per cent of all the squirrels can be killed.

### HOSE AND FUNNEL METHOD.

In this method a piece of garden hose about four feet long with a tin funnel attached to one end is used. The hose is run into the burrow as far as possible and two ounces of carbon bisulphide is run into the funnel. As soon as the liquid is out of the funnel the hose is withdrawn and after a wait of one minute, a match is applied to the hole, igniting the gas and causing an explosion, followed by the formation of large quantities of gas from the burning carbon. All openings are stopped up and any squirrels that are present will be smothered by the poison gas if they were not killed by the explosion.

Federal and state laws now make it mandatory upon ranchers to give every aid possible toward exterminating squirrels. After land has been inspected notices are sent out and the owners are requested to take action. They are given so long a time in which to do the work and if it is not attended to then the authorities order it done and the cost is assessed to the property owner.

### Here Are Resources

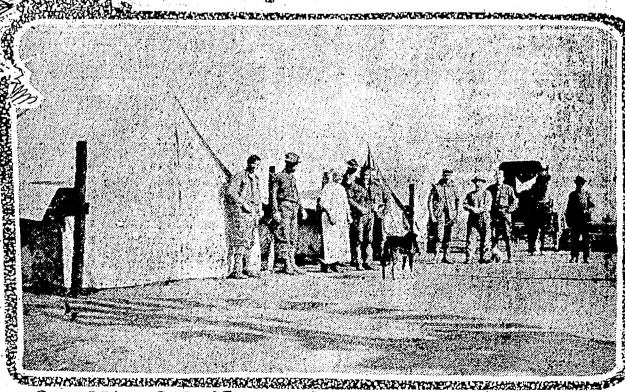
(Continued From Page 8)

with the motion picture industry, the Essanay Company having its main studio at this place.

Leaving Niles, the return road to Oakland leads through an orchard country with some hay and alfaifa fields and with the California Nursery an important junction point. This nursery contains the largest variety of plants and flowers in the country and is an important factor in the horticultural field.

Hayward is the next stop of importance on the return trip, and it is here that the orchards are at their best. Hayward, Fruitvale and San Leandro are the orchard communities of the county, with apricots, peaches and pears being the chief products. Hayward's closeness to the City of Oakland has made it more of a suburb than the Niles and Pleasanton district. From Hayward the return is also along the Foothill boulevard into the center of

Oakland's business district. This journey takes us through the farming por-



CATCHETES CAMP IN ALAMEDA CO

or half grown squirrels have in many instances been practically exterminated and the percentage of adults or full grown squirrels destroyed is far higher than with other types of poi-

The poison is only a coating on the grain and therefore cannot be used in the wet season as the rains wash the poison off, and also cover

the grains with dirt so that they are not found. It is during the wet season that poisonous gases are used in the burrows.

The rains also cause the cracks in the ground to close up, and therefore the gas is retained in the burrow better than it would be during the dry weather.

### POISONOUS GASES.

The gas most generally used is carbon bisulphide. This can be put into the burrows either by the waste ball method, with the squirrel destroying pump, or by the hose and funnel method.

Waste balls are made of sacking or any absorbent material, about half the size of the fist. These balls are saturated with about two ounces of carbon bisulphide and rolled down into the burrow and a match applied. After a

tions of the county, but does not include all the industries and occupations that are enumerated in the official roster.

The cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and their particular fields of industry could be given any amount of space, but it is sufficient to state that these cities acting as a unit have practically every industry embraced by any orathe marge excess of the Pacific Coast and 'are moderately ingressing in both import and export fields.

### FARM TRUCK.

The City of Alameda acts as a small farm for the Oakland markets and produces a large crop of truck vegetables, and disposing of these at the commission houses in the Oakland wholesale district.

The bay districts are not as important to us as the country just east of the foothills, for we see and are in contact with daily the industries and work of Oakland and vicinity, but are seldom brought close to our big market to the east, the Contra Costa and Niles valley regions, where our table supplies are being grown, picked or harvested, shipped and sold in the bay cities. It is this portion of the county that seldom comes before our perspective, but which plays the important role in community Me

# Still 5(ts the Schoollouse By the Road

Schoolboy Memories Collide With Commercialism—And Progress Marks the Background

HE counterpart of the schoolhouse of Whittier's classic may be found today over on Franklin street, around the corner from Fifteenth. Although no sumachs, or blackberry vines cover its shabbiness, it still retains the general appearance that it did years ago, when Franklin street was unpaved, knew nothing of electric cars and was badly lighted by the old glass-boxed, sputtering gas lamp.

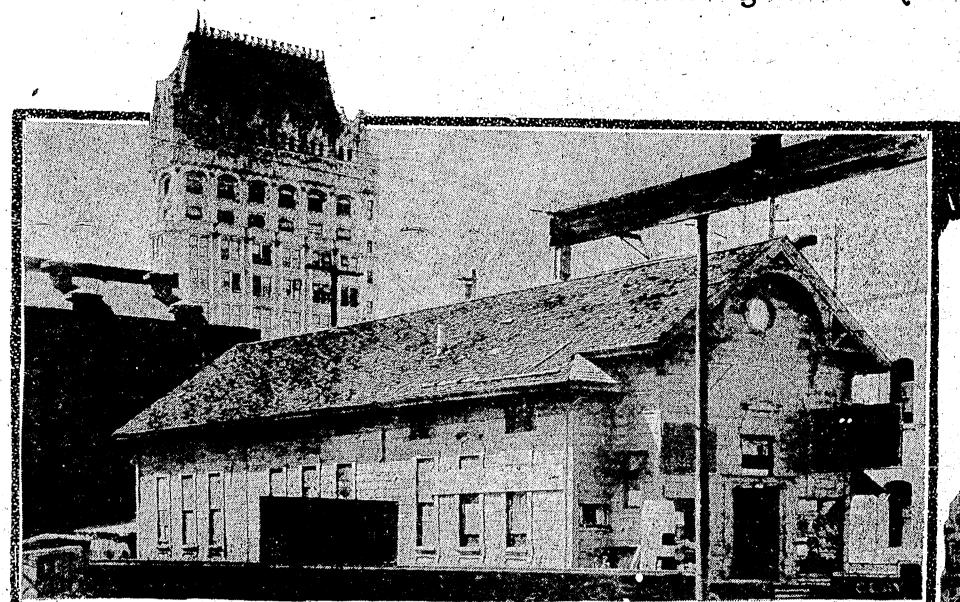
It occupied a small front on a whole city block. its only neighbor being a house of the Noah's Ark type, occupied by a sign painter as business and residence quarters. The rest of the block bounded by Broadway and Fifteenth streets was fenced in by high sign boards.

The schoolhouse was long, low and rakish, as the pirate ships were described; three doors on the side, giving entrance to the respective classrooms; while the Franklin street front bore a sign in black and gold letters telling those who ran and read, that here was the Oakland Academy, I. W. Wright, A. M. and D. P. Haynes, B. S., principals.

Ike, as the head master was affectionately called, was a type that Dickens could have used-tall, sedate dignified. Chesterfieldian in his manner to the young women students, frank, manly and a good sport with the young men.

He wore a scraggly, sandy, Van Dyke beard, not coming to the finely-tapered point as was customary, but softened off into a fine feathery edge that blended with the shadows; always dressed in a brown cutaway suit, and fine black leather boots, which polished to the limit of the bootblack's art caught the reflections and a high lights as protruding beyond his desk, they sparkled like diamonds. CLASSICS DUCK SOUP.

Professor Wright was the artist of the firm; Greek, Latin, the higher mathematics, were duck soup to him, and never was he more at home and enthusiastic than when trying to pound into the



pencil stubs about two inches in length, which were placed flat side, one against the other; these were bound tightly around and around with string, so that they much resembled a cartridge clip used in the magazines of our army rifles. By holding these at the proper angle, on a side slant, four lines could he made at one writing. It heat carbon paper, which was almost unknown in those days.

### WORKED ONCE.

But for once only did this pass, and that happened to be at a time when the professor had some of the scholars' mothers and sisters for an efternoon call, as such events frequently occurred, and on this occasion he was being agreeable and entertaining to his visitors, so when the sheets with the the prescribed number of lines were turned in he hastily scanned them and bade the students be

After the deception was discovered, he imposed an extra penalty of two hundred lines, and a lengthy lecture on crooks and sharpers he had known, with the usual accompaniment of Latin phrases suitable to the subject.

Always on balmy spring days the windows of the classroom were open wide, for the head professor was a great believer in fresh air and outdoors, and on certain sunny days, when the air was full of the drone of insects and the faint perfume of the wild flowers, which grew profusely in the vacant lot perraded the schoolroom, the longing for outdoors would seize the scholars. The school hours were so it was not to be wondered at that about 3



HEAD MASTER - WRIGHT.

cranium of some scholar, whose head was full of batting averages and home team scores (for they had ball teams in those days), the real value of a knowledge of Latin and Greek.

Old Man Haynes, as the junior principal was called, was the direct antithesis of his temperamental partner-big in bone and stature, big strong hands, a kindly face: high, broad forehead, over which a few strands of hair were plastered to break up the suggestion of coming baldness, and brushed down smoothly in the back, where it was banged off like the tail of a riding horse one sees in the park; mutton chop whiskers of the kind worn by Henry Clews, the New York banker, together with a heavy brown mustache, completed his facial adornment.

His neck was surrounded by a ministerial collar; his wrists by cuffs that looked as if froned over a cylinder, so perfectly round were they, and held together by polished redwood cuff buttons, about the size of a butter dish.

He was invariably dressed in a rusty black cutaway coat and dark striped trousers, somewhat drew. baggy at the knees. He also wore boots, but they were home-shined, and looked like a cloudy day alongside the boots of the head master.

With apparently not a nerve in his body, plodding, sincere, hard working, he was a perfect foil to his finer strung partner.

The students, of which there were possibly half a hundred, came mostly from the Jackson street and Lake district, and in those days, as Jackson street was the home of the aristocrat and socially elect, the school gained its prestige.

All of the students, however, did not come from the blue-blooded region around the lake. Some came from more sordid neighborhoods, but plebian noon. and aristocrat seemed to mix, and things went along

A certain student, the grandson of an old-time Oaklander, a war general, long since dead, seemed to take a personal dislike to another student, the son of a prominent Oakland merchant, who has also been gone many years. It began by the tradesman's son calling the aristocrat "Brick," on account of the fiery hue of his hair. Fiery in head adornment, and likewise in temper,

the old war spirit of his grandfather asserted itself, and considering any personal reflection an insult, the gauntlet was thrown and promptly picked up. The bout took place in the back yard behind the school house at noon recess, and none of the male students went home to lunch on that memorable day. Honors were about even, although the merchant's son had the shade the better of it, on account of the spraining of his opponent's wrist, who thereupon quit; so the battle was generally conceded to the merchant's son.

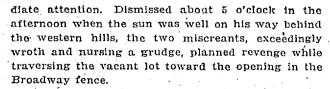
A ROMAN HOLIDAY.

It was here that Old Ike showed his love for fair play and true sport; the fight lasted some time over the hour set for lunch, and it was observed that at I o'clock the professor looked out of the window with bell in hand to summon the students back to work, but seeing the affair not yet settled, he with-

At intervals of a few minutes he would again investigate the progress of the fray, and vociferously rang the bell, summoning the students back to work, only when he saw the bleeding combatants putting on their coats.

When the class was assembled some half hour after the regular time, Professor Wright regaled the class for several minutes on the feats of the Roman gladiators in Caesar's time, interlarded with Latin phrases and quotations, which he would abruptly call upon one of the crack Latin students to interpret, after which he banished the two pugilistic students from the class for the balance of the after-

Another event that made history for the old school house was the escapade of the two unruly students who were kept after hours on a certain fine spring head master. Denials were useless, as they were



The idea of blowing up the old shanty occurred to one, and while this anarchistic method was not resorted to, a mild substitute was used.

The vacant lot, now covered with business buildings and skyscrapers, was then the depositary for numerous tin cans, broken bricks, stones and other offscourings from back yards.

An empty five-gallon kerosene can, with the top removed, formed the shell, and this was filled with smaller can, bricks, stones, etc. It was then carefully carried to the open door of one of the class rooms, and with a "one, two, three," it was hurled with all the energy and force of youth, into the region of quiet and concentration beyond.

The result of the bombardment at the time, of course, was not known to the miscreants, who streaked it for the back gate, and watched what would follow through a crack in the board fence.

It was not until the next day that results were known. It transpired that Professor Haynes, into whose room the missile was hurled, was lecturing an after-school hour class of young men and women on the explosive possibilities of certain combinations of certain chemicals, and it was at just the psychological moment that the kerosene can and its contents landed in front of him.

TURNS FLIP-FLOP.

The result on the professor and his pupils was explained afterward, by one of them, who appreciated it hugely, to the effect that Professor Haynes turned an almost complete double-back flip-flop, the best he had ever seen outside of a circus.

One extremely nervous young woman emitted a scream that was heard at the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway, threw her chemistry book high in the air and fell in a swoon.

But retribution overtaketh the offender, and upon appearance at school the next morning at 8:30, they were promptly summoned before the the last two scholars to leave the premises. So

after a lecture on rowdyism, rough manners, ill- until 4 o'clock, an hour later than the public schools. breeding and the like, a sentence of one thousand o'clock some of the students would begin to chafe lines of Latin was imposed on each culprit, to be at the bit. delivered on the installment plan, one hundred lines a night after school hours, until the debt was

Copying a line of Latin written on the blackboard was the form of punishment for trouble raisers and other malefactors, and the enormity of the crime regulated the number of the lines, ranging from thirty, the minimum, for minor offenses, to the number above spoken of, which was probably the heaviest sentence ever given in the old school-

times was no small task, since each line must be legible, or it had to be rewritten, and one hundred lines after school had closed at 4 o'clock, meant at least an hour and a half more of prison life to the offenders, but criminals, whether they be against society or schoolmasters, it is said, are possessed of great cunning, and it was on this occasion that the germ of a labor-saving device was invented.

It was at this hour that the restless ones would ask permission for a drink of water. Just off the head master's room was a long hall which contained a lavatory at the end; a small window above one's head opened from it, but by standing on a box it would bring the head and shoulders of a student above the sill. Here the unruly ones would lean far out the window inhaling the fresh spring air, prominent Oakland attorneys. and likewise the cigarette, blowing the smoke out

Hoon entering the classroom, and being asked by the head master how the smoke had been enjoyed, the offender stopped in his tracks with a scared look, and he firmly believed that the master was either supernatural or had eyes that could bore through plaster walls, until informed by the students who occupied the back desks near the window, that the cigarette smoke blown out of the small window in the levatory was carried by the air around the corner of the building and into the open windows of the classroom, so the guilty one took his penalty of thirty lines with pleasure for

being such a bad reasoner. One of the ruffians, for such they were termed

Undoubtedly both professors had many occasions that tried their souls, for great diplomacy must be used when conducting a school of a private nature, but they were both able men of their kind, and well liked, and if alive today must have the satisfaction of knowing that the greater percentage of their scholars turned out to be useful members of society. represented in the business and professional world in the big cities of the coast and elsewhere.

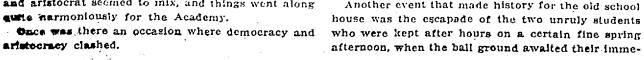
One of the former students of the old academy holds today the managership of one of the most The copying of a line of Virgil one thousand important departments in the postoffice, two others are capitalists, another is district attorney in a large city up north, another a prominent attorney in San Francisco, and before the passing of the old San Francisco, another student of old Ike's school was manager of the street railroads of that city.

> One gained fame as a playwright in New York. until the Reaper took him in, while two brothers are prominent merchants in the city across the bay; and so the roster goes.

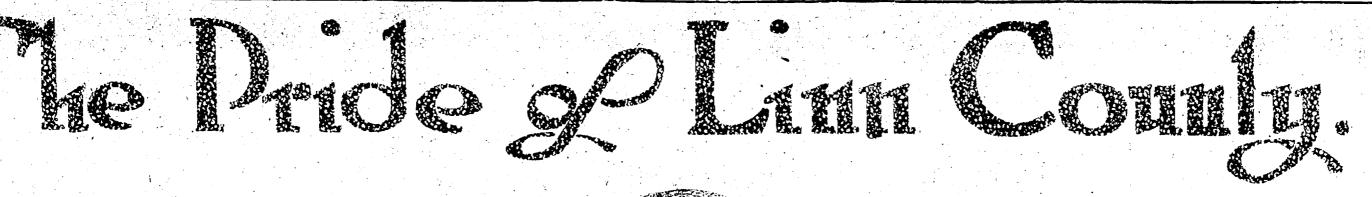
> Of the young women students, one of them became quite a well-known actress; another, married to one of Oakland's biggest business men, is a rac ognized society leader, while another became she wife of a big moving picture producer in Southern California, and one or two others are the wives of

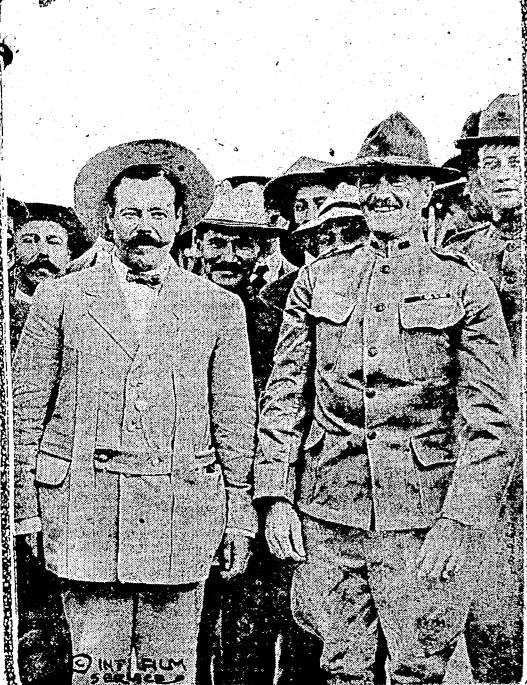
> So the little old schoolhouse played its part well. But today, how different. It still stands on the same spot, "a ragged beggar," truly. It is used as a plumbing and tin shop, its front is decorated with sewer pipe, bath tubs and galvanized iron garbage cans, samples of the product it now turns out. The daisy-strewn lot is covered with skyscrapers and business buildings, which frown down with contempt upon the shabby interloper: theaters are in front and rear, while steel constructed electric cars clang plast its doors.

> It is a real has-been, surrounded by a bunch of young bloods; but to those alive today who knew it of yesterday, memories rise through its warped roof that give it a greater value than all its modern neighbors who seem striving to elbow it away.



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PERSHING AND WHY HE IS THERE\_



V Linn County, Missouri, where he was born, John Joseph Pershing is revered clear up to the limit. He is the apple of the eye of the countryside. Residents of Laclede, Pershing's home town, tingle and glow at the mention of his name

-yea, they inflate. Those who knew him as a boy bask in the reflection of his distinction. To have known Pershing-to have gone to school with him —is enough

Life, forever after, is colored with romance, adventure, fame, Laclede has eight hundred population. No one from Laciede or the whole of Linn County, so far as is now recalled, ever did anything spectacular, excepting John Pershing. But he did chough. There is more good healthy pride concentrated in Linn County than in any other given area of similar size on the earth's surface. The Kaiser siands no higher in Wilhelmstrasse.

There is a big brown house on Main street that used to be a white house more than a half century ago. There is a faction that insists it was the bifthplace of the famous general. Another faction is equally certain that he was born several miles out in the country in a section house, his father being a section foreman at the time, which was fifty-six years ago. Both factions agree, however, that Pershing grew up in the house from a toddler until he got his appointment to West Point.

### AUNT SUSAN KNEW HIM.

The carliest recoilections held on the Pershing object are possessed by "Aunt Susan" Hewett, a cheery widow of 75 who lives alone in the neatest of little cottages with oldtime hollyhocks in the

Sitting in her little parlor with its immaculate rag carpet and antique furniture, "Aunt Susan" can entertain by the hour with stories of the war and of Robert E. Lee and General Sheridan, both of whom she knew personally. She is a sturdy Republican, and Lincoln's portrait hangs on the wall. Never yet; she says, has she seen a Democrat who could be trusted. But her specialty is John Per-

"Law, yes, I remember John when he wasn't more than two or three years old," she tells. "I can see him now playing out in the road in the dust with his little dress bobbing up and down. We used to run the hotel when my husband, Captain Hewett, was alive-and when John was big enough to put on trousers he used to eat more ple in our kitchen than any other boy in town. Presently, before we knew it, he grew up to be a tall, straight young man, He was smart, but he was very quiet and he had lot of character. You could simply look at him and tell he was an exception.

"He was back here ten years ago. It was on the 24th day of October that Uncle Henry Lomax came up to my door and sald, 'Aunt Susan, there's a gentieman outside that wants to see you.' When I stepped out and saw a tall man Uncle Henry asked me if I knew who it was.

"'Yes,' I says, 'I can see his mother's features in his face. It's John Pershing.' He was a brigadier general then. He came to me with his arms open and he embraced me and kissed me and we both

### WAS "HOME" TO HIM.

i "'Aunt Susan,' he says-and I'll never forget his Kords as long as I live-'Aunt Susan, it does my very heart good to meet my mother's dear old friends. This place seems like home to me and it always will. I've been away a long time and there have been many changes but this is home.

picked a bouquet for him to take away.

for me tonight, and I want you to come, Aunt Susan,' he says. I told him I'd try to be there, but that I was tired and worn out because I'd been working in

'You won't have to walk, Aunt Susan,' he says. 'I'll come after you myself.' About 5 in the after- . noon he came in a buggy and I called out: 'Hurrah for you, Johnny Pershing! You like me better than

"'I sure do, Aunt Susan,' he called back. We went to the reception together, and my! what a

"The whole house was packed and people were standing in the yard. Johnny shook hands with everybody and talked to them, and he finally made a speech, which I didn't hear because there were so many people around. John Pershing always did have talent."

She was old and tired and tears dampened her cheeks as she talked.

W. H. Biakely was a pupil under Pershing when the now famous soldier was a country school teacher at Prairie Mound thirty-eight years ago. Pershing taught two terms of school in the country, eight miles south of Laclede.

"John Pershing ate many a meal in our house when he was teaching school," Blakely relates. "I remember one day at the noon hour a big farmer with red sideburns came riding up to the schoolhouse on a horse with a revolver in his hand. Pershing had whipped one of the farmer's children and the father was going to get the school teacher.

"I remember how he rode up cursing before all the children in the schoolyard and how another boy and I ran down a gully because we were afraid. We peeked over the edge, though, and heard Pershing telling the farmer to put up his gun, get down off the horse and fight like a man.

"The farmer got down and John stripped off his coat. He was only a boy of 17 or 18 and slender, but he whipped the big farmer almost to death, And I've always hated red sideburns ever since."

H. C. Lomax, banker, also "knew-him-when," but Lomax is a few years older and was a young man when Pershing was a boy. Nevertheless, he recalls "The chrysanthemumz were in bloom, and after in a general way the sort of chap Pershing was.

gentility," said the banker. "He wasn't foolish or wild like many boys. He had a great deal of selfrespect, but he was not snobbish in any way and was probably the most popular youngster in town. The characteristic I remember best was his selfpossession and the air of competency. I used to clerk in his father's general merchandise store after the elder Pershing had given up railroad work. John never stayed around the store much and he didn't fellow named Higginbotham. The wrong answer to seem to care much about business. His whole time, it seems, was taken up with his studies."

Pershing's seatmate in school, C. C. Bigger, a lawyer, says John-they all call him John-had almost white hair until he was nearly grown, and that he was nicknamed "tow head."

"His complexion was almost as fair as a girl's." Bigger contributes. "I've had many a fight with him and I always could whip him because I was bigger, but he was always ready to keep right on fighting. Whip him one day and he would be right back to tackle you the next. They were mere kid the sort that liked to fight especially, but when our ideas conflicted and we saw no other way out he was always right there. He was the gamest boy I ever knew. He always was at the head of his class. but he wasn't the typical student. At baseball or any other sport he was one of the boys. He was fair and just and character just naturally stood out NEARLY LOST HIS CHANCE.

"When he took his examination for West Point with others who were trying for the appointment to be given by Congressman Burroughs my brother was on the examining board. The United States came near losing a great soldier right there because John was only one point ahead of the next man, a one question would have sent the other man to West Point and Pershing would have been a lawyer, because he always inclined that way."

O. F. Libby, another lawyer, says Pershing was one of the few men from the district to get an honest appointment to West Point. Before Burrough was elected, Libby says, the same congressmen used to sell the appointments at \$500 aplece. Burrough. had been a Baptist preacher, and when he went in he announced that the appointment would go to the winner of a competitive examination.

"Before John went to Trenton to take the examifights and meant nothing whatever. John was not nation he told me that he felt that he had a pretty good chance to win if the examinations were on the square," Libby said. "But he said he couldn't hope to get in if there was any grafting like there had been in the past. It happened that the examination was on the square, and that's the reason that Pershing got in. I used to want to go myself, but our Congressmon wanted \$500 to send me, so I waited, on him. Whatever he did he did with all his might, and the next one wanted \$250. While I was waiting ferring to the stored pictures,

### PERSHINGS BOYHOOD HOME IN LACLEDE MISSOURI.

for an honest man to get in I got to be over the

But everybody in the county admits that of all Pershing's boyhood friends, Charles Spurgeon, who is in the clothing business in Brookfield, was his most intimate associate.

"We knew each other as only two boys can who are always together," Spurgeon said meditatively, as he leaned back in a leather chair in the lobby of the hotel in Brookfield. "We were in school together at Laclede and in the normal at Kirksville. What a head for mathematics he had! Many a night when I would close my books at 10 o'clock he would stay up until midnight wrestling with a problem. If he struck a hard one he wouldn't stop until he had solved it and he wouldn't accept any help. He would finish the job alone. Nothing seemed to upset him. He was always level-headed and clean minded but he was hard. There was something about him that went true to the mark. You could tell that he was headed somewhere, even then. I know what to expect of him in Mexico. If he says he can handle the situation you can bet your last cent he can, because he wouldn't say he could unless he could make good. When he gets the word to go he's going to go and nothing is going to stop him. John Pershing is no pussy footer.

### WENT FOR THE EDUCATION.

"I remember when he was going to Trenton to take his examination for West Point. He wanted me to go along and take it, too. If he didn't get it he thought I might and he even offered to pay my fare to Trenton, but I was working in a store and wouldn't go. His idea, at that time, wasn't military. He wanted an education and he figured it was a great chance to get it at West Point,

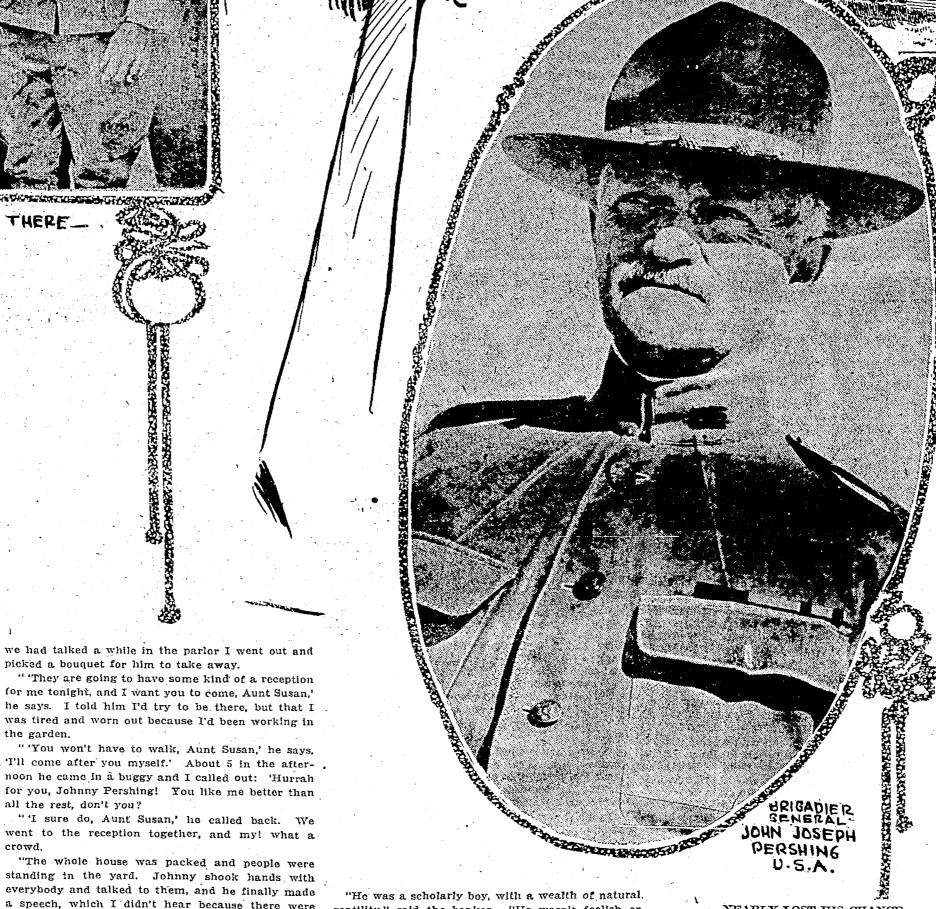
"It was two years before he came home on a furlough and when he came we went out into the woods and lay down on the grass in the shade and talked over old times. I asked him how he liked the army and he said he believed he would have to take up law, although he intended finishing the remaining two years of his military course.

"'This country is at peace now and it's going to stay at peace,' he said. 'There won't be a gun fired in the next hundred years. The army is no place for me in peace time. I'd start in as a second lieutenant and I'd get to be a first lieutenant only when the first lieutenant died. The world is going to be too peaceful in the future to make the army look promising as a career.

"John didn't intend to go into the army. He meant to be a lawyer, but for once in his life he was all wrong. When he was graduated they sent him out with General Miles to fight Indians and he did so well that he stayed in the game. He is a hard fighter at whatever he tackles, but he certainly never set out to be a soldier."

### Movie and Scalpel

Though motion pictures may never supplant the schoolmaster, they are already supplementing his work, and make it possible to facilitate teaching by illustrations of varied and effective kinds. Not least important is the aid they may give the practicing doctor and surgeon-especially in rare and difficult emergencies. The perfection reached in this new art was demonstrated in motion pictures of intricate operations lately shown the New York County Medical Society, and it was noted that every movement of the surgeons could be seen more clearly than when viewed directly in the ordinary clinic amphitheater, for the pictures were taken from the best viewpoint. With films from the great surgical centers of the world collected as a part of the medical library, the local operator suddenly confronted with a strange case may promptly find needed details of new or special operations by



AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER BUTTERFLY," "SALLY SALT," "THE BLACK PEARL," ETC.:

### **ELEVENTH STORY**

### The Lost Paradise

The first part of the strange real-life romance of Tom Mercer and Janet Gordon was more or less like that of an old-time English melodrama. But the latter and more tensely exciting part of it was

like no other story ever told since the birth of time. They were brought up together, Tom and Janet. in the historic little village of Samoset, on the very edge of the creek that formed the borderline between New York and Connecticut.

The village itself was on the New York side of the creek. But in two good strides and without getting wet above the knee, a man could easily step into Connecticut.

Hiram Gordon-Janet's father-was the "big man" of Samoset. His house was the most pretentious,

his lands were the broadest in the little community. He and Tom Mercer's father had been chums from their college days. And Tom and his sister Miriam were ever welcome guests in the big Gordon house. Since the death of their parents the two Mercer children had been all but adopted by Hiram Gordon.

Miriam Mercer was a prim, unattractive girl, with a sharp tongue and an oddly soured nature. Gordon's influence had secured for her the position of principal of the Samoset grammar school. And she spent most of her time at her duties there, growing more and more aloof from her old friends. From the first, she had disliked Janet Gordon and had vainly tried to influence Tom against her.

As for Tom himself-from childhood he and Janet had loved each other. Their fathers had smiled on the pretty romance. And when, in young manhood, Tom asked Hiram Gordon's permission to marry Janet the request was heartily granted.

Hiram Gordon was the president and chief stockholder of the Samoset bank. Tom had a position of trust under him and on the first of the year was to succeed the retiring old cashier. This would mean for him an income on which he and Janet could very comfortably marry.

Then, all at once, the placidly uneventful happiness of the two lovers received a sharp setback.

A fever of stock speculation had swept the country, as reaction after an era of hard times. Hiram Gordon was infected by it. He saw-or thought he saw—a chance to turn his comfortable fortune into enormous wealth.

He speculated heavily, not only with his personal funds, but with those of the bank as well. And presently came the collapse of the bubble of false prosperity that had lured so many thousand people into crazy investments. Panic reigned in Wall street. Dozens of banks were wrecked, And, with an army of other unfortunates, Hiram Gordon lost his all.

He made a hurried trip to New York, trying there to raise funds to cover his investors' losses. He found the New York money market tight closed and he could not wring from it a single dollar.

But, through a Broad street broker, he chanced to meet there a young financier named Marc Lander. who had fattened on the panic that had ruined so many better men.

Lander had a reputation that was none too clean. He had made his wealth by cleverly gambling on "long shots" in the financial world. And he consented, at Gordon's request, to journey out to Samoset and look over the ground.

He went thither; found the bank's condition too hopeless for any probabilities of recovery, and Gordon's own assets too heavily involved to offer even a gambler's chance for further profits.

But he also saw Janet Gordon. And, because the lovely girl strangely stirred the jaded New Yorker's fancy, he stayed for a time at Samoset.

He surprised and delighted old Hiram Gordon by paying off the latter's debts of honor and by accepting Gordon's unindorsed notes for the sum.

The bank, of course, was hopelessly wrecked. And while Gordon now had enough money to live on, -Tom Mercer had not.

Through Hiram Gordon's influence Tom received an offer from a powerful manufacturing concern whose headquarters were in New York and which had factories in a dozen lesser cities.

Tom was set to work in the company's Hartford, Conn., factory. His job there was petty and ill paid, at first; but it offered fine opportunities for promo-

To please Tom Mr. Gordon at the same time secured for Miriam a position in a Hartford school, so that the brother and sister might still live to-

Almost every day for the next six months or so he wrote to Janet, telling of his work and his prospects of advancement. And she loyally answered his every letter, telling him, over and over again, of her deathless love and loyalty.

Then for a whole month not one letter reached Tom from the girl he loved, although he learned, through friends in Samoset, that she was not ill.

He wrote again and again, begging her to tell him the reason for her silence. Indeed, he was on the point of dropping his work and hurrying back to her when, one morning, the longed-for letter arrived.

Tom tore it open and, with face alight, began to read it. But, as he read, the joyous smile faded from his lips and eyes, to be replaced by blank horror. Janet had written:

Dearest—I have waited as long as I dared before telling you what I must tell you today. I haven't had the courage to write, because I knew what I had to say would be a knife-thrust to your heart. And I would forfelt my own life, if I might, to save you from pain, my darling. But I cannot.

Let me tell it as briefly and as mercifully as I can.

A remember how Mr. Marc Lander came to father's rescue last year by lending him money enough to meet the interest on his debts and by starting him afresh in life. Well, a mouth ago, the notes father gave Mr. Lander fell due. Father asked renewal. Mr. Lander refused.

Father faced bankruptcy and loss of financial honor if the notes weren't paid. You know how old and feeble he has grown this past year or two. Such a disgrace would kill him.

He besought Mr. Lander again to grant him more time. Mr. Lander consented not only to give him time, but to destroy the notes themselves—on one condition. It was a terrible condition, Tom. A condition I can hardly bring myself to tell you. But I must. He said to Cother.

"I'll tear up all these notes—the day I marry Janet!" "I'll tear up all these notes—the day I marry Janet!"
It seems he had fallen in love with me—I don't know
why. And he admitted that he had helped father in the
hope of winning me. It is horrible! He had woven a net
around father, from which there was no escape, unless
I consented to marry him.
What else could I do? I owe everything to father. It

was the one chance to pay back part of my debt. Father didn't coerce me at all. But I could see how happy it would make him.

would make him.
So I have promised to marry Mr. Lander. It was the only thing I could do. We are to be married very quietly this afternoon. And this, evening we go to New York Dear, I can't write any more. If you are heartbroken over this you have at least the comfort of knowing that

I still love you and that I shall love you forever and ever. I can never tell you that again, for I shall be another man's wife. But it is true.

Forgive me, dear, dear Tom, for the grief I am causing you. But—my first duty was to father, Help me to be brave.

Tom looked up from the letter, his face white and haggard. Across the breakfast table he met his sister Miriam's gaze, maliciously triumphant. Miriam, too, had just received a letter from Samoset. And she cried in shrill delight:

"What do you think, Tom? Janet Gordon was married yesterday! Married a rich man from New York. Threw you over for a man with more cash and better looks and city ways. I always knew she

Tom thrust back his chair from the table and cut short his sister's spiteful speech by stamping out of the house.

Straight to the factory he went, moving dazedly; like a man in a nightmare. On his arrival he was summoned into the superintendent's office and was there notified that his work had been so satisfactory as to warrant his superiors in giving him a much higher position. /

The good news was now as dead sea fruit to the heartbroken man. Yet it roused him from his daze of numb misery and awakened in him once more the ambition to fight on.

He had hitherto worked with love as his hopedfor prize. Now love was dead. And he vowed that, henceforth, ambition should be his aim in life.

For the next year or so Tom Mercer's example was one which his employer pointed out to lazy

Word of his prowess reached the home office in New York, and he was sent for to confer with the

(1)—When Hearts and Hands Were Joined.

'(4)-"Divorce Me But I'll Get Even With You."

(2)-Janet Repulses Unwelcome Attentions.

directors there on a scheme he had outlined. He

convinced the directors of the scheme's value and,

Tom Mercer left the general offices of his com-

could it do either of them if he should call upon her

Fifteen minutes later Tom was confronting a stol-

Before the butler could reply Janet hurried for-

ward. Crossing the apartment's hallway, from one

from to another, she had heard and recognized Tom

With an exclamation of delighted astonishment

Presently the two emerged from the half-light of

she ran to welcome the guest. Almost incoherently

the hallway into the sunlit living room. There Tom

halted and stared in frank and distressed amaze-

For the past year or two had wrought startling

She was dressed in a style that seemed to Tom's

unaccustomed senses nothing short of queenly. But

she was thinner and much paler than of old and

she had wholly lost her air of youth and gay vigor.

bluntly. "But you're unhappy. Wretchedly unhappy.

sad eyes. "I am so unhappy! So miserable! I'm

this wide world! You would be a success anywhere.

ghastly, stupid failure. Marc says so. He told me

He said you were a failure? The cur! Why?"

"Your surroundings here are gorgeous," he said

"Oh, Tom!" she wailed, tears gushing to the hig

"You?" he cried in denial, "a failure? Never in

"I'm not a success," she wept. "I'm a failure. A

"Mare?" he repeated. "You mean your husband?

"He was right," she sobbed. "He was right. I am

"We—he gave a dinner here to a number of boon

companions of his. Some of them were people I

didn't like. And I asked leave to stay away from

a failure. I can't learn to lead the sort of life he

idly stodgy butler at the door of the Lander apart-

for a half hour while he waited for train time?

"Is Mrs. Lander at home?" asked Tom.

Tom replied to her impulsive greetings.

What is the matter? Tell me, Janet."

ment at the woman he loved.

(3)-Janet's Husband Attacks Tom.

nearly two hours before the next would start.

the entire Hartford factory.

Mercer's voice.

changes in her.

such a failure!"

so only this morning."

wants his wife to lead."

the table. That made him angry. He said 1 must be present. So I had to be. There was a great deal of drinking. And-and I didn't like the way the people talked-even the women."

"I know. I know. Go on." "One of them made fun of me for not drinking. And Marc heard it. And he got angry again. And he shouted to me not to be a little puritan fool. And after dinner that odious old Colonel Harding tried to make love to me. Oh, it was horrible! This morn-

ing I told Marc about it." "Good for you!" approved Tom. "And he's gone out to thrash him?"

"No," she replied. "He told me I was an idlot to be shocked at such trifles and-"

"He did! The beast!" . "And then he said I was a 'skeleton after the feast' and a 'kill-joy' and a 'little country prude,' and I began to cry. I couldn't help it, though he always gets angry when I cry. I tried ever so hard not to, but it was no use. And when I cried he flew into a

rage and caught me by the arm and shook me and-"He did-that?" shouted Tom, white with righteous indignation. "I've heard there were men who were so beastly as to show cruelty to women, but I

"Oh, it doesn't hurt so very badly now," she tried to soothe him. "And, anyway, it wasn't as painful as when he struck me. He—"

"He struck you?" panted Tom, almost inaudibly. "Struck you? Janet, I'll kill him for that!" "No!" she implored. "No! You mustn't. You

must promise not to. I couldn't bear that. I-" "Listen to me, Janet. This man has treated you with abominable cruelty. Cruelty is not a legal cause for a divorce in New York state; more's the

Tom leaned over him, saying in the same omi-

nously cool voice: "If you want any more you know where to get it. And if ever I hear of your maltreating Janet again you'll get it good and plenty, whether you want it or not. Remember that,"

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'Turning to the frightened girl, Tom said, more gently:

"I'm sorry to have had to do this in your presence. But you see for yourself he left me no option. I've told you my plan for you. If you decide to accept, come straight to Hartford. I'll be wait-

Without so much as another glance at the scrambling and swearing man on the floor he left the apart-

Slowly and ragingly Marc Lander got to his feet. He was still sick and dizzy from the knockout blow. But he was also in a blind rage that he should thus have been thrashed in the presence of the woman he himself had so ill treated.

His first impulse was to revenge upon the shrinking and terrified woman the beating he had received. But he remembered Tom's parting threat of what would befall him in case of such behavior, and he paused, irresolute. He was not anxious to undergo punishment a second time.

"Are-are you very badly hurt, Marc?" asked Janet faintly.

The solicitous question awoke him to a fresh access of fury.

"Hurt?" he bellowed. "I'm not anywhere near as badly hurt as Mr. Thomas Mercer will be before I'm done with him! I'll get him, if it takes my last cent or sends me to the chair! I'll get him!"

"Marc!" she exclaimed, shocked by his wild-beast ferocity. "He struck you in self-defense. You attacked him." "Shut un!" he roared. "And now that I've kicked

him out, you can go, too. I'm sick of you. Get out." With no show of her former fear she said: "Marc, do you mean that? Are you really tired

of me? Do you really cast me off?"



"I've said so, haven't I?" he retorted, still raging. "I've said so before now. Get out!" 'I can't divorce you in New York," she made an-

swer. "But in Connecticut, cruelty is a ground for divorce. And-" "Divorce me if you want to!" he snarled. "But

I'll get him yet. And you, too. I'll make you both wish you'd neither of you ever been born!" Janet followed Tom Mercer's advice in every par-

ticular. She went to Hartford. Tom arranged with a business acquaintance to take Janet into his employ while she was learning stenography.

Then, with new zest, he threw himself into his own work. At last Tom received word that he had been promoted to a high-salaried post at the firm's general

offices in New York. And the same week Janet's divorce was granted. The joyous lovers hastened to Samoset, and there,

in Hiram Gordon's home, they were married. Thence they went to New York. Tom found a beautiful house in the suburbs, where he installed

his bride. And so the happy years went on. Two children were born to the couple. Their home life was per-

fect. Tom was rising faster and faster in the busi-In fact he had ever been a tireless worker, so tireless that at last nature claimed her due from his years of overwork. And Tom was confined to his

house for several weeks by a serious nervous break-Janet nursed him tenderly back toward health. But she was still far from satisfied with his condi-

tion. Especially was she troubled when the doctor one day drew her to one side and said: "He is on the highroad to recovery now. But

there is one thing you must look out for. That is his heart. The heart has been under a terrific strain throughout all these years of overwork and overworry. This illness has left it weak. Any sudden shock or excitement or physical exertion might perhaps—"

The doctor did not finish his sentence. But Janet understood. And she was afraid. That same afternoon as she and Tom were sitting

in the library the two children came in from a walk with their nurse and began to play on the veranda. The youngsters had heard their elders tell of the war. So now, while their nurse went indoors on

some errand they undertook to play "The Battle of the Marne" on the front steps, This alluring game proved somewhat noisy. And Janet feared lest it might disturb Tom. So she

slipped out upon the porch to ask the baby warriors to conduct their "battle" more quietly. As she was about to re-enter the house, she saw

a man turn in from the street and come up the walk toward her. Thinking it was some neighbor come to inquire after Tom she moved forward to welcome him. Then she paused.

With a thrill of terror she recognized Marc Lan-

Lander mounted the steps, raising his hat with an insolently jaunty air. "How is my dear little wife?" he asked in mock

tenderness. "I am not your wife," she retorted. "No?" he queried in apparent surprise. "That's news to me. I was given to understand that you

"Please go away," she said icily. But he did not stir. Instead he continued in the

surae friendly fashion: "Old Sofield, my lawyer, told me so. He told me so when I went to him for advice in getting back at Tom Mercer for my licking. Sofield said then: 'Let her get her divorce in Connecticut. Don't oppose it. Then, when you got the divorce there and crossed back into New York and married Mercer, Sofield said to me again: 'You can interfere any time you want to now. She's not his wife. She's yours.' In

posed husband can be-" She broke in on his words with a sharp cry of anguish-a cry that startled the two children from their play—a cry that penetrated to the interior of the house and brought Tom Mercer running out to his wife's aid.

the eye of the New York law you are still my wife.

You can be imprisoned for bigamy and your sup-

Forgetful of his recent illness and of the doctor's warning against overexertion, Tom responded to the cry and instinctively rushed forth. For the moment excitement made him strong and vigorous

As he flung open the front door and stepped out onto the veranda Tom found himself face to face with the one man in all the world whom he least expected to see-the one man on earth whom he

"What are you doing here?" he demanded harshly. Janet threw her arms around Tom's neck, weeping hysterically. But stirred by the stark terror in her eyes Tom put her gently aside and whirled fiercely upon Lander.

"What have you been saying to her?" he questioned, his eyes ablaze.

"I have been holding a personal and private talk with my own faithless wife," sneered Lander, "in spite of the presence of those two brats. I don't want you to interrupt our loving chat. So I-"

Tom's fist, driven with the force of a sudden anger gust, stopped the slurring words by landing heavily against the speaker's mouth. Lander, running in, grappled.

Lander fought with the accumulated and fermenting hate of years. But his life had not been of the sort that fits one for sustained effort. Long and steady dissipation presently began to take their toll of his once rugged strength.

Up and down the veranda they swayed and reeled in their primordial battle.

Tom, wrenching free from his opponent's grip, drove his left fist again into Lander's face and followed it with his right.

Under the double impact, Lander was knocked clear off his balance. His big body flew backward. His feet sought tardily for the veranda floor and clawed in futile effort at the top step.

Then he hurtled over the edge of the veranda, down the entire flight of wooden steps, and his head smote sharply against an iron jardiniere on the lawn below. The metal vessel was cracked by the force of the collision. Lander lay moveless and un-

Tom Mercer made as if to descend the steps toward his fallen and senseless foe. But, at the same instant, his features became contorted with agony. He clutched at his heart with both hands, a groan of mortal pain bursting from his white lips.

Janet cried aloud at sight of Tom's ashen face, and ran to catch him as he staggered blindly backward.

She was in time to seize the suddenly helpless and inert body in her arms. But all her love and all her prayers could not stay for one brief minute the flight of the soul from that body.

Tom's eyes fluttered feebly open as he sank to the veranda floor at her feet. Up into her own eyes his gaze drifted, and rested there for a second, in a passion of love and tenderness.

"I love you-Janet, my-my wife!" he whispered brokenly. Then his head fell back and he lay very still.

It was on the day after the funeral that Caius Lefferts, Tom Mercer's lawyer, called at the once bright Mercer home to see Janet. She came into the library to receive him, looking

very beautiful, but pitifully tragic in her deep mourning. "Well," she asked, in tense eagerness as he rose

to greet her. "Have you looked up the law in the matter? And-and it isn't true, is it?" "I'm afraid, Mrs. Mercer," he replied sadly, "that I must answer 'Yes' to both those questions. I have. consulted every authority. Marc Lander was cor-

rect. You were solemnly married to Thomas Mercer, in the sight of God and of the law-in Connecticut. But in New York you were never Thomas Mercer's wife. In fact-" he hesitated, then forced himself to go on. "In fact, I learned today that Lander is instituting suit for divorce against you, naming Thomas Mercer as corespondent." "Oh, shameful!" she gasped.

"Worse than shameful," he agreed. "Yet the law

will uphold him. He will win his case. If Mercer had lived Lander could have had you both imprisoned for bigamy. By the appalling discord in our divorce laws, a person may be legally married in one state and yet an adjoining state may hold that person guilty of bigamy." , She rocked back and forth in her chair, her hands

clasped across her eyes, her slender body rent by dry sobs.

"I must tell you everything," went on the lawyer, "although it is like torturing a helpless child, Thomas Mercer left no will. It was doubtless his intent that you should thus receive one-third of his property and each of his children one-third. Butnone of you three, by New York law, has any status as his wife or children. Therefore none of you can inherit his estate."

"What! Surely his own enflored-

"New York state," replied Lefferts, "nees no. recognize you as Mercer's widow. You and your children have no claim on his estate."

"His sister," continued Lefferts, "called on me this morning. As Mercer's next of kin, as he left no will, she is his sole heir. She came to notify me that she intends to evict you and your children from this house, that she refuses to contribute one penny to ward the support of any of you. She-" He broke off. Janet had fallen back in her chair

in a dead faint.

And not only the principal actors in the event are the ones to blame, but lawmakers must share the odium and bear their part of the burden when the accusing finger is pointed at them and they are asked the question, "Who's Guilty?"

(END OF ELEVENTH STORY.)

pity. But it is, in Connecticut. Let me take you back to Hartford. You can stay with Miriam there and establish a 'Connecticut residence.' As soon as you have established it, bring suit for divorce

"I have many good friends among the Hartford business men. I can easily get one of them to give you a job. A job that will support you while you are waiting for your divorce decree. You can find a

as he urged her to consent to his plan. And at that moment the living-room portieres were jerked apart and Marc Lander slouched into the room. Early in the day as it was, Lander had evidently

been drinking-perhaps to ease the after effects of

he most decidedly was not sober. And he was in a savage mood. He stopped short on the threshold at sight of Tom Mercer. He saw that Mercer was holding Janet's

"I came back home for some mail I forgot," said Lander, striding forward. "And it's lucky I did. If I dropped in here oftener in the daytime I'd prob-

"Mare!" gasped Janet. .. Tom, without a word, stepped between the threateningly advancing man and his trembling wife. His own fists were clenched, and his face was dangerously calm. Marc looked sneeringly at him for an

"Clear out of here!" "In my own good time," replied Tom, coolly. "And I am not to be ordered out like a dog."

He caught up a riding crop that had been left

lying on a nearby table, and slashed victously at Tom's face. Tom with his right hand caught the larger man's

The blow caught Marc Lander squarely on the

against Marc Lander on grounds of cruelty. After

good boarding place and-" In his eagerness he caught both her hands in his

his last night's potations. While not actually drunk, hands. Too excited to notice the utter innocence

of the action he misread it as well as the reason of Tom's presence there. ably walk in on more little love scenes like this."

instant, then snarled:

"We do more than 'order' dogs out of my home;" said Lander, angrily, "we enforce our orders with a whip."

wrist and wrenched the crop from his grasp. At the same time he struck flercely and scientifically with his left.

point of the jaw. The drunkard collapsed with a grunt and sprawied helpless on the hardwood floor.

to his amazement, was appointed superintendent of pany after the directors' meeting and started toward the Grand Central station on his return journey to Hartford. Glancing at the station clock he saw he had missed the train he had hoped to take and must wait that—unless you've stopped loving me—" "I've never stopped loving you, Tom," she told With time on his hands and nothing to occupy it his mind flashed yearningly back to Janet. Janet was living somewhere in New York. What harm

### SUNDAY MORNING Dakland Tribune JULY 23, 1916. The short-waisted, jaunty severity of the autumn modes—relieved only by youthful fullness of skirt and galety of braid-is illustrated most definitely in these three models. The subtle attempt to bring about the leg o'mutton sleeve, stitched decoration, full abbreviated peplumsthese are a few of the most noticeable character-Two of the designs show blue serge costumes for blue seige is immensely popular—while the third is of an afternoon gown of yellow teffeta velled under blue and with many bands of blue velvet stitched on it, forming the trimming. On two the high collar gives a formal air. ARIS, despite the war, is contributing its magnificent quota of fashlon's fads and folblies. News comes from the French capital of striped, checked and figured velvets. Very likely we shall use these for trimming. It goes almost without saying that the average woman would prefer a dress of monotone to that of figured patterns. The latter, however, have uses in the coat and wrap field, where they are used for linings and form one of the most charming and effective details of the new models. Anticipating this special use of velvets there have arrived for midseason wear sweaters of striped velvet, exceedingly light in weight and cheerful in their allied tones. They form a connecting link, as it were, between the silk outing garment and the velvet jack-ets of the fall. In fact, Paris has been advocating the summer costume showing a white skirt and a THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T short, nobby coat of black velvet. The well-dressed French woman has considered such a combination infinitely more exclusive and chic than that of Black will be in considerable evidence. This does not mean that color will be excluded. On the contrary, there is to be a wide introduction of dark, rich nuances including Burgandy, brique, Sengalaise, marine blue and dull green. There is also a strong probability of gray-not the dove tones of the current season, but the smoke and taupe shades more suitable for the autumn weeks. FUR AS GARNITURE. The velvet garments will have fur as their special. garniture. Of course there will be bands of fur, but more novel arrangements will consist, of big patches of some soft pelt, oddly introduced and usually in a contrasting color. Indeed, Rodier has made on his famous looms a fabric known as Ursine, hich looks like fur and which will be used to m dresses, suits and cloaks of cloth or of smooth-

hap velvet. That material, too, is to be offered in bandings,

so that one may get it by the yard already to apply to the garment. Edrella is another pile fabric that simulates Persian lamb, and which will be put to trimming uses in connection with velvet and high luster cloths.

When velvet is not used for the entire costume it will be associated with wool-backed satin and with broadcloth. The latter material is forecasted in early models, which have arrived from Paris; and the same is true of satin. Indeed, satin is to take the place formerly occupied so extensively by taffeta. Several of the leading French conturiers have indorsed satin in their most recent models and we shall find it later employed for informal afternoon frocks as well as for the more stately evening gowns. OLD TRICOT CLOTH. .

Tricotine is a material somewhat like the old tricot cloth, and is therefore related to the Jersey weaves. It comes in lovely colors and its special mission seems to be that of dress composition.

Those who like soft cloths will be able to have their new suits made of velour de laine, which is now issued under the title of "velline." It is to be had in wonderful selection of colors and should prove just as popular as the other velour weaves.

The greatest interest prevails regarding what Fashion will decide by way of suit and dress lines. On one hand one hears nothing but the modes of the First Empire discussed; and on the other, there is insistent talk of elongated lines that preserve the youthful contour. It is said that such Paris dressmakers as Jenny and Lanvin are making dresses that indicate both the long and the short-walsted difects.

One thing seems fairly well agreed. We are to have skirts longer and apparently with less fullness. We say apparently, because unless all signs fail there will be a quantity of material used, but so arranged to give light, straight effect. It is intimated that the Paris style arbiters have been influenced to decrease the skirt width because of the shortage of French materials and the difficulty of getting English fabrics with which to make up their models.

The French government has complained that when large quantities of material were ordered from across the channel, it meant that with the orders a large sum of money must be sent out of the country. At this critical period the French government wishes to keep as much money as possible in its own domain. Therefore to this patriotic complaint may be traged the new skirt mode.

FADS AND FORBILES.

Mme, Maria Guy of Paris is making midsummer mats of crepe and organdy-great capelines with

picturesque "floppy" brims and flower-covered crowns. One broad hat of delicate mauve crepe has a double brim-the lower one broad and flat, the upper one rippling slightly and weighted with a dull pink rosė. The crown is of marine blue velvet, and the two brims are bound on the edges with narrow mauve ribbon. One broad hat by Maria Guy has a broad brim of fine black straw and a black stin crown trimmed with three flat cockades of black satin posed, one directly in front and one a bit to either side. Somewhat similar in shape is a hat of black lace, with lace cockades. Georgette fashions a midsummer sailor of black

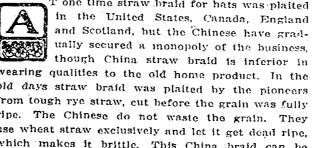
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

panne with the under side of the brim faced with satin crown trimmed with three flat cockades of black grosgrain ribbon holds a fan-shaped aigrette of crosse. Many of Georgette's midsummer models are of black panne with a touch of gray or grege somewhere about them-a color combination which

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH is exceedingly smart at present. However, one of in to the throat by a narrow tete de negre ribbon, the most fetching hats in the Georgette salons is a scarcely a half an inch wide, which is tied closely lemon yellow straw in a small round shape with a about the throat, with loops and ends falling in the rather narrow brim which is bound on the edge with back. tete de negre ribbon. Tete de negre lace veil falls from the brim of the hat to the shoulders, or rather it would fall to the shoulders if it were not drawn tion of taffeta of the same shade. Black lace hats

Many summer toques and hats are fashioned of crepe-several thicknesses of crepe over a founda-

### Facts About



from tough rye straw, cut before the grain was fully ripe. The Chinese do not waste the grain. They quality. use wheat straw exclusively and let it get dead ripe, which makes it brittle. This China braid can be bleached only in one place, Luton, a town forty miles from London, England, and this gives London a practical monopoly of the trade in China braid, The open season for straw hats is at hand, and

It will surprise American wearers' to know that nearly all the straw braid used comes from Snan-

T one time straw braid for hats was plaited tung, China, and that the sthaw used in making in the United States, Canada, England a 69-cent bargain counter hat is cut in the same field that supplies he straw for a \$5 hat. The ually secured a monopoly of the business, straw and the braids are sorted, some of the straw though China straw braid is inferior in is split finer than the rest and the braids differ in wearing qualities to the old home product. In the width and pattern, but it is all common wheat, and old days straw braid was plaited by the pioneers not the best at that, for the Chinese take no precautions to protect he wheat or to improve its

> Out of the wheat straw the middle section about two feet long is cut, discarding the ips and about a foot near the root. This middle section is cut between joints into pieces four or five inches long, and longer if possible. This clear straw is split by hand into two, four or seven pieces, depending on the width and style of braid to be platted. The vented, so they will enjoy a monopoly of the trade villagers plait the straw at odd times, working it as long as they will work so cheaply.

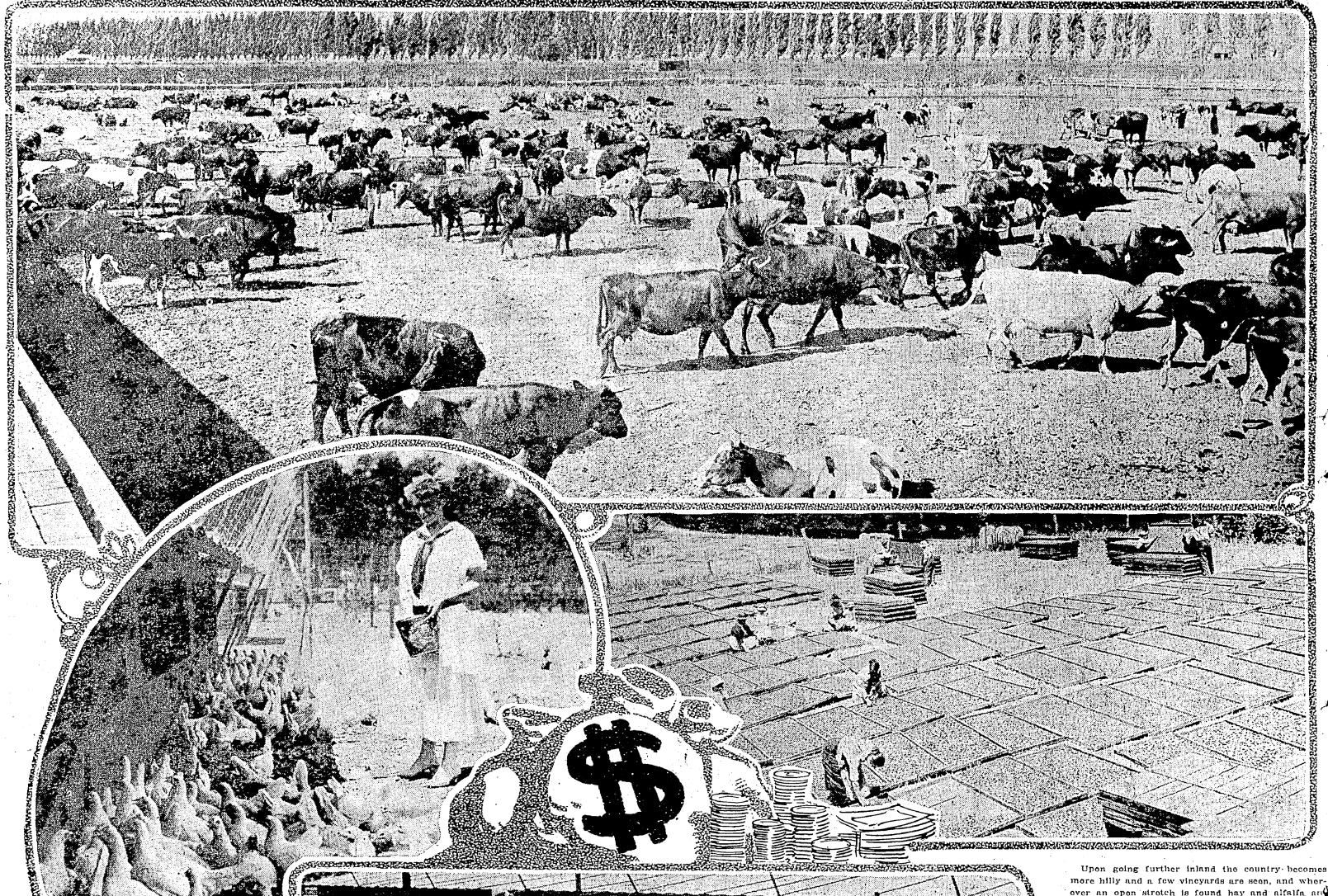
are very smart. A hat of white linen embroidered with silver thread, which appeared one day recently in a tea-room, created quite a sensation. Lucie Hamar embroiders hats of rose and blue muslin with linen thread in a Japanese design. A black hat thus embroidered with white is very striking. Fur is still used to some extent on summer hats; gray beaver is prettily combined with black silk or with silk or straw of the same shade. A curious change has taken place in the trimming of hats. Formerly a hat was deliberately trimmed with this or that-flowers, feathers, or something else-a separate garniture attached to the hat. Now, the trimming is made, as it were, in one with the hat-a sort of mural decoration.

WATER BEAT OF THE PROPERTY OF

while wet into braid as narrow as an eighth of an inch or a trifle less, and all other widths up to about half an inch. The best of this braid reaches the market in odd lengths, from which the buyers sort and roll skeins varying from 30 to 120 yards in length. The Chinese factors bleach this braid with the fumes of burning sulphur, but they cannot produce the color demanded in England and the United States, so all of the China braid used in nar-making in the two countries finds it way to Luton. Luton's hold on this bleaching trade is as tight as the hold London has on the art of dyeing scalskins.

Chinese straw plaiters average only a cent or two a day, but they do not work steadily at the trade. They buy the straw and sell the braid to brokers, so no close estimate of their earnings can be made. No machine for plaiting straw has ever been in-

# : ARE RESOURCES A-DIENT



turing and milling.

LAMEDA county, embracing the seacoast and the valley, the highland and, the lowland, the rivers and the mountain lakes, contains within its boundaries resources of countless variety and natural and artificial earning powers. which put it on a par with the great producing countles of the Pacific Coast States. Almost every" form of industry and occupation are in vogue here,

This county has resources which, upon investigation, have shown their worth and merit. It has natural advantages, one of which is the close proximity of farm and seaport.

among the foremost being that of shipping, horti-

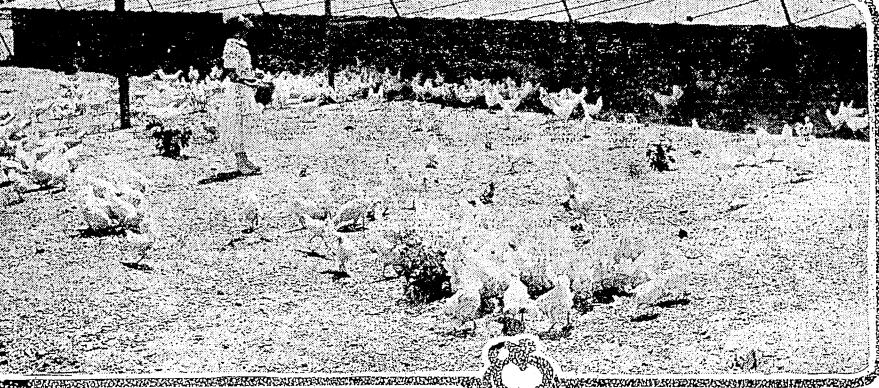
culture, agriculture, fioriculture, mining, manufac-

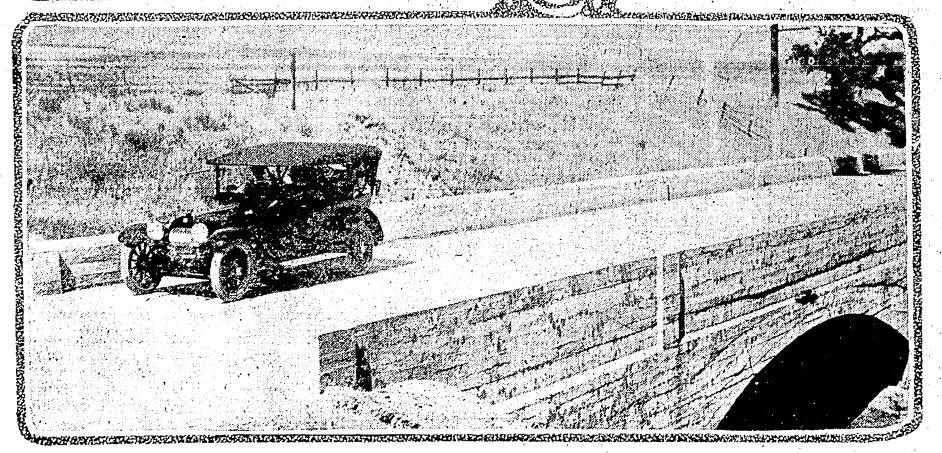
Oakland, with its miles of navigable waterfront, its railway facilities and its room for warehouses and yards, has become the export point for its crops and productions of the land just east of the little stretch of foothills that mark its city limits.

In less than an hour's ride from the heart of the city in either street car or automobile the fruits of the soil become visible. A journey through the entire county by automobile would be, perhaps, the quickest and most efficient way in which we could find just what, where and how our county lives, FACTORIES.

We might go along Oakland's Foothill bouleyard. Before we had gotten outside the city limits we find industry in the making with the new Chevrolet automobile plant under construction. But a short distance further we find a local tire company erecting the framework for its proposed factory. Abruptly the scene changes and the country has become nothing but farms and orchards, for the trip has taken us to the western end of the Castro valley. The picture presented is dotted with farm houses and inlaid with numberless small apricot orchards and drying yards, coupled with a few fields of corn and some hay. In this portion of the Castro valley apricots are the chief production,

We might stop at the orchard and farm of M. I. Souza, one of the several growers of this district, and see the many trays laid out in the sun, where the fruit, after being picked and pited is cut in half and set out to dry. This form of drying apricots is universal with the growers of the valley.





more hilly and a few vineyards are seen, and wherover an open stretch is found hay and alfalfa ard the crops planted. A few small towns are to be found between Oakland and this point, with the real center of industry close to the City of Livermore. 💆

Livermore acts as the shipping center for the adjacent farms and has an output of considerable size, including a large crop of hay every few months and a constant output of magnesite from the near-by mines. Manganese is another of the materials shipped, while but a few miles from the center of town two of the largest chicken farms are located.

Judge A. J. Emery has established near Livermore the Certified Egg Farm, where he has about 2000 hens producing several hundred eggs daily. Emery makes a study of his business and has taken a number of prizes for both eggs and the live product at the various expositions.

### POULTRY FARMS.

Close to the Emery farm is the Verke Poultry Farm, owned and managed by J. H. Barber. The plan of this farm is practically the same as that of the Certified Egg Farm, and the output is on a par. This place has been the experiment station for the University of California for some time, and several tests are under way at present.

Upon leaving Livermore the trip can be made via Niles and Hayward with a stop at Pleasanton and Irvingfton. Along the road to Pleasanton the first junction, the country is given over to hav and alfalfa raising with a few orchards scattered at intervals, and with the Contra Costa and Theo. Gier wine grape vineyards breaking in upon the scene. The first portion of the road is winding and good for cattle grazing.

Close to Pleasanton cattle raising and dairy farms are kept, with the F. E. Heath dairy an example of the industry. Upon this property a little over 300 cows are milked daily, supplying Berkeley and paris of Oakland. The latest sanitary improvements have been in instituted and shipments made twice a day. BERRIES.

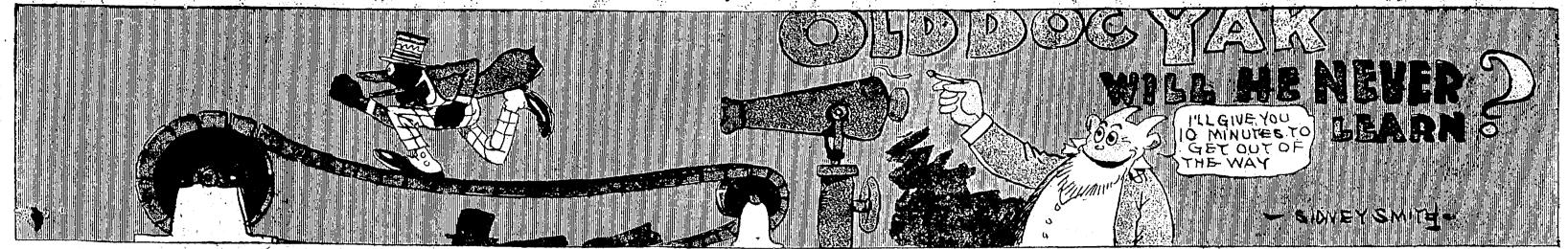
. Near Irvington the largest strawberry patch in the world is located, being 110 acres in expanse and furnishing an enormous yearly output. Trucks are used to haul away the fruit after picking time and the berries are cared for, picked and packed by Japanese help. The workers live on the property and in the hot portions of the summer sleep in the late afternoons and pick at night on chehrs.

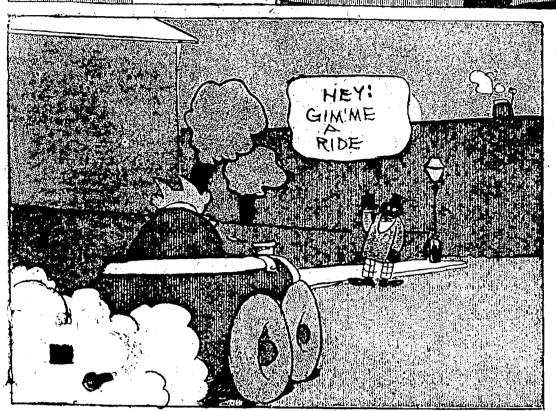
Within a few hundred yards of the strawberry patch is one of the largest quarries and gravel pits in the State. Here thousands of tons of white gravel

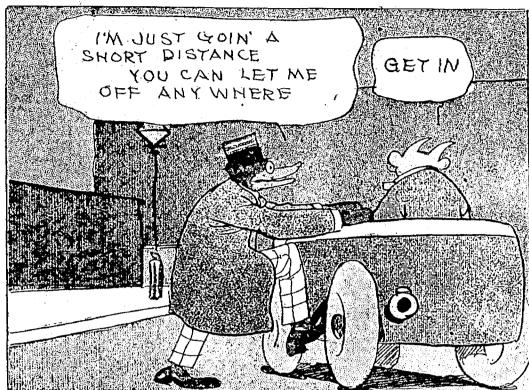
are removed by means of a dredger and shoves. A few minutes' ride by automobile from Irvington brings another change over the scene, and before long we come to Niles, where shipping is done for the Irvington territory. This city is also connected

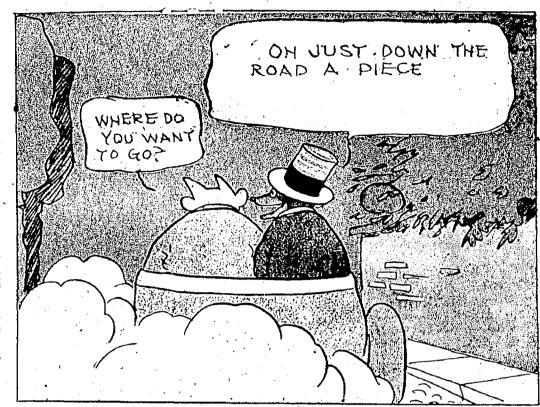
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# COCKLAINE NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER CAKLAND JULY 23, 1916

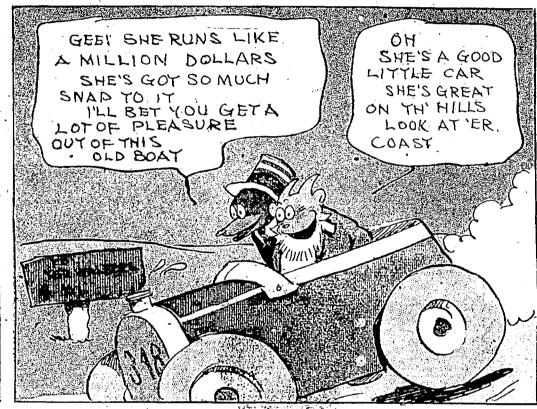


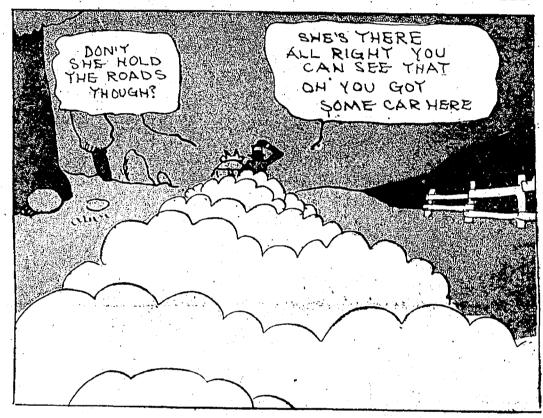


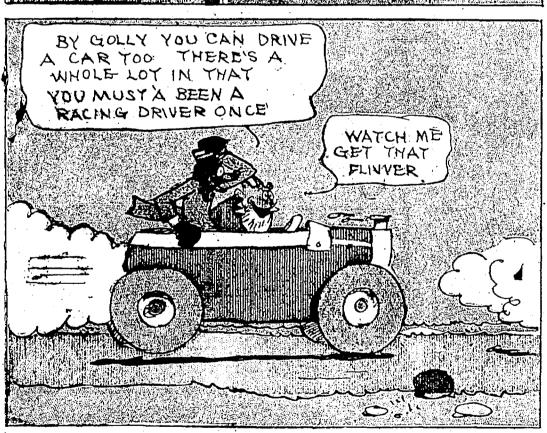


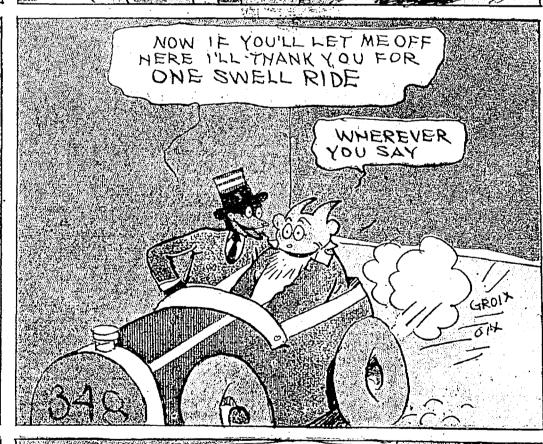


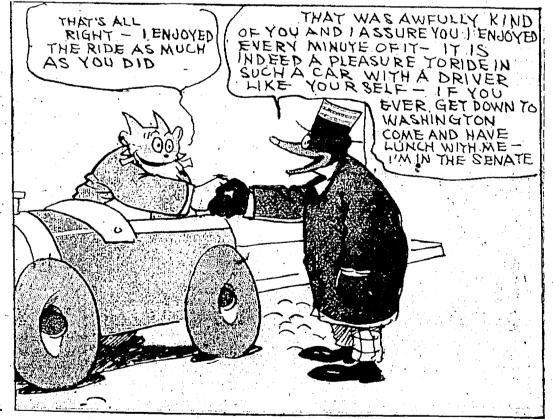


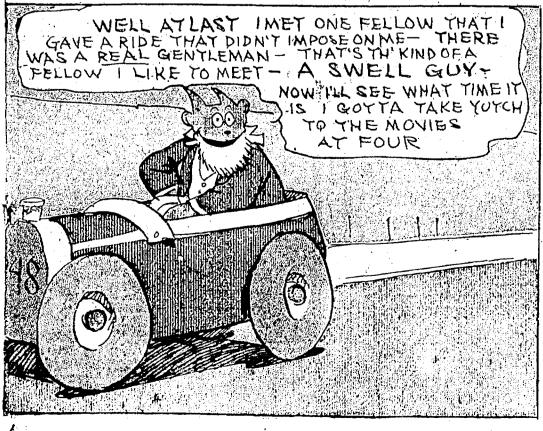


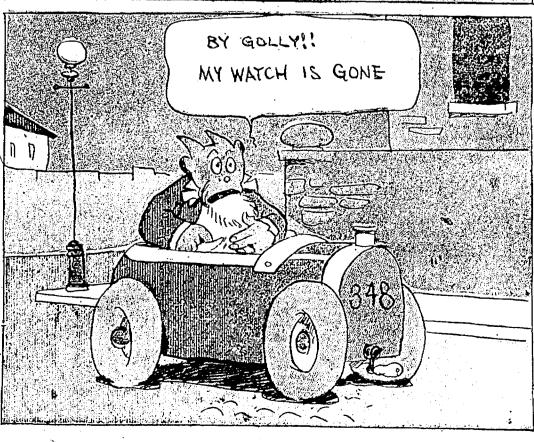


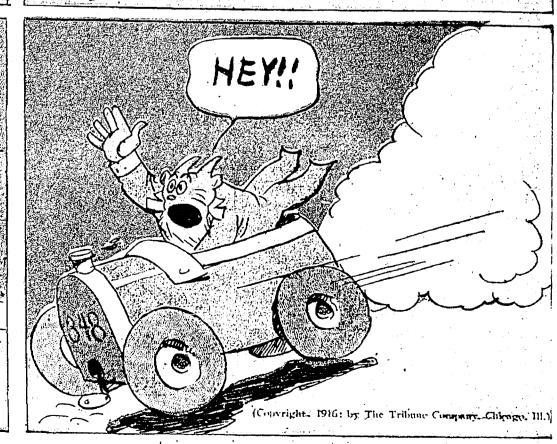


















Last Edition

VOL. LXXXV.—WEATHER— Oakland and Vicinity: Fair Sunday,

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1916.

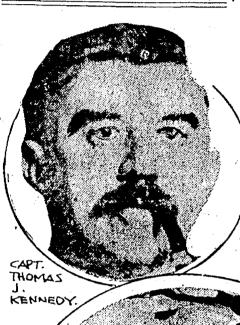
52 PAGES—13 TO 20

# SIX LIVES, DEATH TOLL IN EXPLOSION

Police Set Dragnet for Authors of S. F. Bomb Horror

50,000 MARCH IN APPEAL FOR **PREPAREDNESS** 

California's patriotism welled forth yesterday in San Francisco in a foun-tain of humanity that played un-ceasingly for five hours, pressing up-ward through Market street dispers-ing in spray at Van Ness avenue and





PEARL

Get Them,' Says

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-The fol-

owing statement was issued by C. M.

This is the most infamous, the most

Every resource and every energy

alled on to go to the bottom.

justice. The police department will be

theories not yet sustained by facts I can-

not explain them or the reason for hold-

It was the work of professionals. No

amateur in handling explosives was con-

The bomb itself shows what class of

experts were concerned in the plot. It was carefully made. The outer shell was

a piece of six-inch or eight-inch pips, such as is used for oil well casings. I

have not yet had a pipe expert examine

the few fragments of the shell we have

found, but any man familiar with pipe

It goes without saying that San Fran-

cisco will not countenance the acts of

I realize that a great task has been placed on the police department and the

district attorney's office, and I can assure

the people of San Francisco that not a stone will be left unturned to find the

perpetrators. There is absolutely only one

can easily determine this point.

professional dynamiters.

Fickert, district attorney:

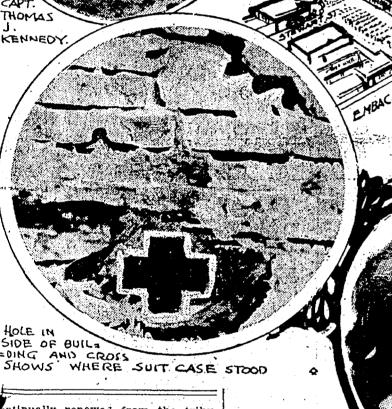
San Francisco.

cerned.

SEE MAHN .



HOWARD E . KNAPP



ontinually renewed from the tribuhe 50,000 men and women constituting the mammoth Preparedness Parade marched in interminable procession as an incarnate expression of the belief that the coasts and borders of the United States should be protected from possible foreign aggression by adequate naval and military forces. It was a magnificent appeal from the great commonwealth of the West to the national government for the peace insurance that only a policy of alertness and readiness can main-

Despite the fatal bomb explosion that killed and injured a score of spectators at Steuart and Market streets shortly after the parade had started on its resistless course, there was not a moment's cessation in the stream of human units, who were marching in earnest demonstration of an idea. With the exception of those who were in the division passing the place at the time of the accident, the participants in the great pageant did not know that a fatality had marked the day. Like a mighty river that is urged onward by its own momentum, the procession pressed on.

### HISTORY IS MADE.

History was made in this momentous outpouring of citizens of all ranks of life, fired by one common alm, inspired by one common enthusiasm, and with minds fixed on the attainment of one ideal—the perfect protection of the land from the ravages and horrors of war. Bank-ers, physicians, judges, attorneys, college professors, architects, con-tractors, clerks, stenographers, platform men, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, all the trades and professions marched side by side in the hope that their country will be made impregnable through its formidable

### PAGEANT OF PATRIOTISM

It was a speciacle that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it, and an experience that will be ever thrilling in the memory of those who participated. Inspired by the noblest and most unselfish mundane affection of the human heart-love of country—it was a living, breathing and aspiring pageant of patriotism. For an hour before the signal for the start of the signatic procession was given the sidewalks of Market street were alive with spectators wh

and poured in from outside points sings early morning to watch the greatest pageant in the history of the municipality. When the first division awing up the avenue it passed between living hedges of men, women and children standing in unbroken Johnson, told of the lines from the Ferry building to Van San Francisco, said:

merch a tremendous cheer broke from demands the most condign punishment." the massed onlookers. As it was Governor Johnson intimated, unoftaken up by succeeding voices it ran ficially, that it is outside of his province

Governor on Way to San Francisco

LOS ANGELES, July 22. - Governor

as avenue.

"I am inexpressibly shocked by the as the foremost files began the news you bring me. Such a base crime wildfire up the long thorough—
San Prancisco affair. Ho left here tonight on the "Lark" for San Francisco.

### Oakland Mother Attorney Fickert and Children Hurt

Mrs. Van Loo is the wife of Kingsley Van Loo, a fruit buyer connected with the Griffin-Skelly Company. The family have lived in Oakland for the dastardly act recorded in the history of last six weeks at 3840 Clark street. coming here for the summer from Fresno. There are three children, the the district attorney's office will be two youngest, Richard, aged 9 years, devoted to bringing the perpetrators to and Marie, aged 6 years, accompanying their mother to San Francisco.

lemand. I have my own ideas as to who did mento yesterday afternoon, but up to the awful deed. As long as they are a late hour he had not put in an appearance.

Mrs. Van Loo has relatives at New ark and had expected during the morning to auto there with the two youngest children, but at the last moment she evidently changed her mind according to neighbors, and took the children to see the preparedness parade across the bay. William Van Loo, 16-year-old son, was at Newark. Taking her place along with the ket street from the east bay cities. Mrs. Van Loo and the children were among the other Oakland and Ala meda persons who chanced to be in the immediate vicinity of the bomb

### Whole Family Explosion Victims

Howard E. Knapp of 1438 Sixth street, Alameda, was hurt, his wife seriously injured, and his six-year-old seriously injured, and his six-year-old son, William; slightly injured by the explosion. Knapp is a paper salesman employed by the Blake, Moffitt & Towne company of San Francisco. Knapp stood in a position near the bomb, and in such a position that his wife and son were protected from the force of the explosion. Although his force of the explosion. Although his injuries are serious, it is believed that he will recover. Mrs. Knapp's injuries Harbor station was across the street, are painful, although not serious. Six-year-old William Knapp was but Both describe the explosion as a terare painful, although not serious. Six year-old William Knapp was but slightly hurt. Howard Knapp has a rific cannon fire. The Grand Army of the Republic, where he has made his home for several warrs. With their huge American flag carried by fifty men.

### Men Who Fought in Civil and Spanish Wars Are Nearest to Deadly **Engine of Destruction** SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—It was upon the twelfth division

TERRIBLE BLAST

NATION'S HEROES

BEAR BRUNT OF

of the preparedness parade, composed of the First California and the United Spanish War Veterans, that the full force of today's tragedy fell. This division was passing the spot at the moment. We have not yet the evidence on which to call a grand jury, but when were injured.

The mother and these two children four of the marchers were among the victims and one of them, letters by local newspapers. Postal officials declare that for the way, it will be called should occasion was expected to return Harry Turnbull, will probably die. The first report gave him as last few days post-cards have been sent through the mails addead. He is a member of Company K, First California Volunteers, dressed to a number of San Francisco firms, threatening them and the other veterans hurt were Hyman Meyers, A. B. Anderson with reprisals if they permitted their employees to march in the and John Brady, all of the First California Volunteers.

> Loo. She was knocked almost senseless and two women beside explosion occurred. The police believe the senders of these posther were lifted from their feet and were picked up several yards cards may have been behind the dynamiting plot. distant. She believed that they had been blown to pieces. was knocked senseless and was later revived at the hospital.

> Mrs. L. O. Wymore of 1238 Fifty-third avenue, Oakland, was part of the procession continued to march. It was half an hour seated on a box. She held her 2-year-old son Billie in her arms before the parade was resumed and the ranks had been thinned and with one hand clutched her 4-year-old daughter Virginia. She out considerably. was struck by a portion of the bomb and one of her legs blown off. By a miracle neither of the children was hurt in the slightest degree. Miss Pearl Seeman of 619 Forty-fifth street, Oakland, also had a leg blown off. She was carried into the air and struck a man in falling.

Bystanders were unable graphically bystanders were unable graphically to describe just what occurred. Col. Thomas F. O'Neil of the First Callalongside of the saloon against which fornia Volunteers, residing at 811 the bomb was placed. They formed Ashbury street, was in the procession

LIRE CANNON FIRE. Capt. Duncan Matheson of the tion. Harbor station was across the street, Ag

and was an actual witness to the explosion. He declares he saw the
and were at First and Market street plosion. He declares he saw the crowd apparently rise a few feet in the air. He felt a shock as though from an earthquake and then heard the terrific explosion. When people began to drop around and the piercing shrieks of the maimed deafened all stems of the maimed deafened all detactives incline to the theory that other sound, he, with other marchers, detectives incline to the theory that went to the rescue. who had been marked for destruc-

HERMAN

Against this theory is that of Detective Sergeant Jack Dolan, the first upper office man at the scene, who asserts that in all probability the flend, fearing that the homb

(Con. on Page 15, Cols. 5-6) plosion.

### BOMB EXPLOSION SCENES AND SOME OF THE VICTIMS | FIENDISH CRAFT USED IN MAKING DEATH MACHINES

Sections of Gaspipe, Cartridges, Bits of Scrap Iron and Other Metal Fulfill Slayer's Design

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-Morgue and hospitals up to a late hour tonight told a total of six persons killed and at least thirty-seven injured as a result of the explosion of an infernal machine secreted in a suitcase at Steuart and Market streets this afternoon in the midst of the preparedness parade. Every effort to apprehend the fiend who placed the suitcase, and his associates, if he had any, has been made during the later afternoon and evening by the police, but with no certainty tonight that success would attend their attempt. One man was under arrest tonight, but the evidence against him was not strong.

Because of the fact that many of those who were hurt suffered injuries of an extent that did not necessitate their being taken to hospitals, while others were removed from the scene of the horror to their own home, the full list of injured was not attainable this evening. The authorities at that time had the names of thirty-seven who had suffered severely from the explosion. There were four killed, two who died outright and two others who succumbed later to their injuries. Others of those who are injured, it is feared by the physicians in charge, cannot survive.

The explosion came as a tragic climax to the greatest patriotic demonstration in San Francisco's history. Nearly 50,000 persons, representing this city, Oakland, and all cities on both sides of the bay, were marching up Market street in orderly procession, as a living expression of the marchers in favor of the movement for national preparedness.

### BOMB EXPLODES IN CROWD OF SPECTATORS

The infernal machine was in a satchel or suitcase which had been placed or dropped flush against the brick wall of the onestory saloon of Meyer & Rehmstedt, 35 Market street. This is the southwest corner of Steuart and Market streets and the sidewalk and curb was packed with spectators of the parade back to the building line. Not more than ten feet away from the nearest onlooker the fiend who had conceived the atrocity laid down or

It held a bomb containing nitro-glycerine, cartridges of every caliber, nails and bits of iron. It was enclosed in a tubing of pipe which seemed as though it had been used for oil. Either a clock arrangement was attached to the bomb or there was a time fuse, as the miscreant had made good his escape before the explosion.

The parade had been passing the crossing for thirty-three minutes when the bomb exploded. There was a roar like the sound of many cannon fired at once. The ground seemed to rise and fall again. Men, women and children were lifted from their feet and hurled distances of from two to ten yards in every direction.

The bullets and fragments of metal poured forth like shrapnel. They were shot through the air but a few feet above the ground. thus accounting for the many leg injuries among those killed and wounded. The hail of deadly missiles spread fan-like, but nevertheless traveled entirely in an easterly direction.

### BITS OF BOMB FLY FOR MANY BLOCKS

One bit of piping was picked up in the Sausalito waiting room in the ferry building, nearly a city block distant. Other bits of the bomb were found on the Embarcadero across Market street and on the tracks of the ferry loop. All of the windows in the Meyer & Rehmstedt saloon were shattered and a hole a foot square was blown out of the solid brick wall. Across the street the Ferry Inn, on the southeast corner of Steuart and Market streets, was literally riddled by the leaden fire and several of those hurt were standing just in the shadow of this structure.

The police are investigating the recent receipt of threatening parade. All of these post-cards were held up and have been for-Directly in the path of the explosion was Mrs. Kingsley Van warded to the postmaster-general in Washington before today's

The parade, at the point where the explosion occurred, was brought to a complete stop, although the persons in the forward

### POLICE BEGIN PROBE TO DISCOVER AUTHORS

Mayor James Rolph, who was at the reviewing stand near the Civic Auditorium when the bomb exploded, left the stand and went personally to the scene. He directed the proper city authorities to do everything in their power to alleviate the distress of the victims.

Chief of Police White tonight detailed his entire detective force to work on the case. The only clew obtained so far is the statement of Mrs. I. K. Compton, who told the police that just prior to the explosion she saw a man standing on the roof of a building near the scene, holding an object in his hand. He was peeping over the edge of the roof when the explosion occurred.

Franklin Trower, son of Frank W. Trower of 600 Jean street Oakland, of the firm of Trower Brothers, wholesale lumber dealers, declares he saw the man on the roof and that he held a suitcase or grip in his hand. Trower was in his father's office at 110 Market street, just opposite the scene of the explosion. As he caught sight of the man Trower declares the grip was dropped from the edge of the roof and a second later occurred the ex-

Republicans Pledge to Party Success in California

### Plans Are Outlined for State Conference; May Make Endorsements

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.— A conference, at which Republican party leaders will discuss the coming compaign, outlining plans as to what is best for the party, and possibly deciding on the endorsement of candidates, was called tonight at the big Republican banquet at the Palace dates, was called tonight at the org Republican banquet at the Palace Hotel, following the suggestion of to appreciate public service and fidelity to principle, and equally quick to resent candidates. The conference was called for San Francisco on July 29.

"It is the business of a national party At this session party leaders will of competence and power to serve as a consider the various candidates, and arrive at a decision as to which merit training school in statesmanship, and statesmanship is the service of the people of the peo

of the evening.

Dr. Butler's speech was in part as

PARTY SYSTEM.

"The system of party government involves, first, the choice of the candidates for high effice who sincerely believe in and who will abide by the principles of the party. Second, the support of the elected administrative or legislative officer by a body or party opinion, quick



### College Grad; tunity and to perform that service is . Drug Is Ruin My conviction and my beltef. William H. Crocker of San Francisco, Republican national committeeman for California, who was toastmaster of the

Youth Explains Crime senatorial fight:
"It is important that the people of California should understand the facts in

Pleading in his own behalf before jury, Percy F. Tibbits, 28 years of ge, scion of a prominent New York and to give full supfamily and a graduate of the Columi- port to the administration of Mr. Hughes, bia Medical School, who was charged with robbing the home of Dr. J. B. Thompson, 1704 Telegraph avenue, laid the cause of his downfail to the habitual use of drugs. In spite of his both Senate and House a full Republican plea, he was convicted, and he will be septenced Tuesday.

"While in pursuit of my profession of 1916, but who are convinced believers ment, Chairman Stone of the foreign I acquired the drug habit," he said. In Republican principles. The great task relations committee told the Senator that usely went from bad to worse. I lost who were a Republican majority in the Annharsador Page had informed the State usely went from bad to worse. I lost Senate. This cannot be done unless the Department the British government would newly elected Senator from California is resent any such representations. Senator and finally I was forced to leave a genuine Republica:

home and take up my abode among the strangers.

Stone again opposed Senator Martine's resolution.

Republicans of the State conceded that "For the United States to make of-

things of value, but I am not a thief announced six months ago and who has that official representations would not be naturally. I am unfortunate. There been well received in that part of the received in a kindly way. To pass this is something about the use of drugs State, is opposed by Judge Walter Bord-resolution would be an international

the support of the party. Booth pointing out that this will be necessary that the President may have the fullest of support and the party the fullest possible strength next term in correlate the policies. The correlate the policies is the service of the people in obedience to ideas. It is a low and false view of party to suppose that a party exists to gain office. It is a true and sound view of party to hold that a party exists to promote ideas. The correlate the policies is the service of the people in obedience to ideas. It is a low and party exists to gain office. It is a true and sound view of party to hold that a party exists to promote ideas. The carrying out its policies.

Tonight's banquet at the Palace, a demogogue, who has infested the world welcome to the Chicago delegates and celebration of the newly-formed the present day, spends his time trying league of Republican Clubs, was attended by \$00 Republicans of California view to doing as much or as little of the present day and the property of the present day. nia. President Nicholas Murray But- that as he thinks expedient or in his own ler of Columbia University was the guest of honor. William H. Crocker was toastmaster.

Speeches by leading Republicans, to be done in the country's interest and plans for the general conference and will seek support for that policy among a celebration of the Republican vic- the people by acts of genuino leadership tory in California were-the features and by the education of public opinion.

ALL VOLUNTARY.

"A party is of course a purely volunary organization. Its members may tary organization. Its members may come and go as they will just as with a church, a university, a lodge or any other form of voluntary organization. Yet, if it is a real party and responds to a permanent set of convictions and to a permanent political need, its ideas will go on regardless of the number or of the personality of those who for the

noment support them.
"The Republican party in the United states has been from its birth the for-vard-facing, the advancing, the conructive party. The constitution and statute books of the United States are the ample marks of its beneficent activity. It has believed in the nation as a nation. It has believed in human eings as human beings. It has believed n justice, national, individual and social, and it has striven according to its lights and its opportunities to achieve justice both at home and abroad. It is fully equipped by experience, by trained capacity and by leaders of force and of power to meet the critical questions that now confront the American people. Not even in 1860 or in 1896 did the Republican party have a greater opportunity for service to the nation and to mankind, than that which is offered it in 1916.

"That the people will enable the Republican

publican party to embrace that oppor-"We should see to it that we send to Washington a United States senator who believes in the standard of parties and No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash who will ever be loyal to Republicanism. It is no easy task that we have before Manheim& Mazor us. It is not a foregone conclusion that the next President will be a Republican. We need to work and labor for the cause and see to it that Republican principles

and policies triumph."

Former Congressman Joseph R. Knowland of Alameda county said in part: "California never sent to a Republicar national a more representative delegation than attended the recent convention at Chicago. I felt proud of the great com-monwealth of California which had re-

dinner, made the following significant statement relative to the United States

tunately permits him to do. It has been

asserted that with a view to securing the

statements to this effect. I know that

it is the intention of the Republican party leaders to take no part in this purely Callfornia question. All they ask is that

the Republican party shall do everything

Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs, one of the

delegates to the Republican national convention, said: "In the primary campaign we pledged ourselves to rehabilitate the Republican party in this State. As far

as the election of delegates was con-

cerned we kept our word. It now be-

comes a very great responsibility to

continue that work that we may keep

this State purely Republican. We need the assistance of every man and woman voter to see that in their own

ocality only those who are true and

loyal shall be selected to aid us in his work. "We know that this State requires

the Republican principles, with its protective tariff, its foreign policies and the maintenance of the dignity

of our government and our flag be

"And we believe we have selected

a man who will maintain this dig-

national law, with all the courtesies due from one great government to

another, as well as the rights and

privileges.
Feter J. Crosby of Oakland said:
"Charles Evans Hughes has long since

started a record that appeals to the sup-port of every citizen. He will surround

himself with a cabinet qualified to guide him and advise him aright, and, my

friends, if the people will send to Congress men who will support him, we will have a man in the presidential chair in

Washington who will carry the standard of Republicanism farther than it has yet

fore the world.

in its power to elect a Republican to th United States Senate and to secure the electoral vote of California for Hughes." SPEAKS FOR WOMEN.

deemed itself and which had sent to the convention a delegation truly representative of our great State. "It is a remarkable fact that that con-

effort whatever to obtain the nomination He came as the choice of the rank and file of the Republican party throughout this great nation. The men who criticized Hughes because he did not an-nounce his candidacy or his principles would have been the very men who would have criticized him most had he come out openly and avowed that he would be willing to accept the nomination. Never in the history of this country has there been presented such a situation of the public seeking the man.

"There has been something said about the sending of Republican representatives Congress. May I say to you that I Isat in Congress when the two United States senators from California were Republicans and there was a Republican Congress, and that California never be fore or since received so much at the hands of Congress as when represented by that solid delegation. I have seen the day when there were Republicans, Progressives, Prohibitionists and Democrats, Congressmen from California, and I sincerely hope that that day is about over. You know that it is not my fault that you have not two Republican United States senators right now, but I would under the Republican flag and gone down to defeat making no compromise than to have deviated one iota from Republican principles.

PARTY RANKS INTACT. "I don't feel that the press needs any defense at my hands. A week ago an illustrious gentleman in this place took occasion bitterly to attack the Republican press of California. He picked me out particularly and mentioned me by name. In reply, I may say the Repub-lican press of the State of California will continue in the even tenor of its way advocating Republican principles, and

### ANTS RUNNING WILD Argentine (or household) ants are

causing an enormous amount of worry and anxiety to the housewife this year, to say nothing of the thousands of dollars worth of foodstuffs that are thrown out daily. Why waste so much food at present high prices and allow yourself to become nervous and irri-table, when you can use "Watch It Get 'Em" Ant Destroyer and be happy. You can get either temporary or permanent results (which ever you go after). The degree of success you obtain simply depends on how thor oughly you apply the powder in the beginning. "WATCH IT GET 'EM" does not kill instantly, but is slow-acting, and is carried back to the nest, insuring general results, which become permanent as the powder POSI-TIVELY DOES NOT LOSE STRENGTH, MORE EFFICIENT, MORE ECONOMICAL, NON-POIS-ONOUS; NO DANGER TO CHIL--Nothing Off for Cash

CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO. WITH DEALER, accept no substitute. 19 to 25 Minna St., S. F.—Advertisement.

Resolution Asking should he be elected President, it is nec-Clemency.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- When Sensolution to have President Wilson to urge be sentenced Tuesday.

Only supported Mr. Hughes in the election a stay of execution for Sir Roger Case—
"While in pursuit of my profession of 1916, but who are convinced believers ment, Chairman Stone of the foreign

"Whenever I have stolen it has at this time their candidate for Senator ficial representations would do more harm been to take drugs to keep myself should be taken from southern California. than good," said Senator Stone. "Ambassupplied. I could have taken other Willis H. Booth, whose candidacy was sador Page has advised the department will be taken other will be taken or and who has that official paragraphetings would not be

will continue to expose political bunkosteerers wherever we find them, whether they occupy high or low station.

Among those present at the banquet

were William H. Crocker, national committee man, toastmaster; Francis V. Keesling, chairman, Republican State central committee; Joseph R. Knowland, former Congressman, alternate delegate asserted that with a view to securing the support of former Progressives for Mr. to Chicago convention; Mrs. Abbie Krebs, Hughes, the Republican party leaders in delegate to Chicago, and chairman of the East favored Governor Johnson for the Women's Auxiliary; Willis H. Booth, the Republican senatorial nomination in Los Angeles, candidate for United States California. I have made careful inquiry Senate: Feter J. Crosby, delegate and and in a position to say positively candidate for Congress; Mrs. Peter J. that there is no ground whatever for Crosby, Oakland; Judge Walter Ecrdwell, statements to this effect. I know that Los Angeles; candidate for United States. the Women's Auxiliary; Willis H. Booth, Los Angeles, candidate for United States Senate: Feter J. Crosby, Jelegate and Candidate for Congress; Mrs. Peter J. Crosby, Oakland; Judge Walter Eerdwell, Los Angeles, candidate for United States Senate: Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York; William H. Hammer, Marshall Hale, Col. George H. Pippy, Mrs. Helen K. Will-

### Suggests Conference for Republicans

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Willis H. Booth, candidate for the Senate, today gave out the following statement touching on his candidacy:

"The complications which have arisen in the matter of the selection of a Republican requires for the United Statement

publican nominee for the United States senatorship are perfectly familiar to you.

My conviction is that it is of the utmost importance that a Republican—a party man—should be nominated and elected to the United States Senate. Such a man can alone be depended upon to uphold the President and further the national policies and principles of the party. The condition of our laws is such as to make it possible for a member of another party in hostility to the Republican party to secure the Republican nomination. Such a possibility at this time arises from the fact that there is more than one Republican candidate seeking the senatoria nomination. I have always said, and I party are immeasurably greater than any ndividual member of the party. I have always been and am now willing to sub-mit the question of my candidacy—the continuance of it or my withdrawal from it—to the Republican party, acting in any ordained way. I therefore request you to call such a statewide conference of the party as you may deem best to consider and express your views upon this ques-tion, and I hereby declare that I will in the best of good faith abide by any conclusion touching my candidacy which that conference may reach. That immediate action to this end should be taken is, of course, apparent.

lams, Col. Albert E. Castle, Mrs. R. W. Richardson, Joseph Morton, Henry Haz-ard, R. R. Veale, Martinez; Alexander Russell, Amici Hocheiner, B. Shapiro

### Indiana Verdun of 1916 Campaign

Hanly Latest Indianapolis Addition to Political Who's Who

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22. -The position of Indiana in the political arena this year became more conspicuous yesterday with the nomination of J. Frank Hanly as the Prohibition Presidential candidate at the convention in St. Paul. His nomination following that of Charles W. Fairbanks as the Republican candidate for vice-president and that of Thos. R. Marshall for the same office on the Democratic ticket, places the State in an unusual position as a producer of Presidential pos-sibilities.

Another feature of the political campaigns in this State this year which has caused some of the of the political leaders of the country to refer to Indiana as the "Verdun of the campaign," is the fact that two United States Senators are to be elected, one for the full term and one to serve for four years.

years.
Mr. Hanly is a former Republican governor of the State, and since he left that office has practiced law and fought the liquor interests. interests. He consented to and was the Progressive candidate was the Progressive candidate for governor, having been nominated at the March primary. When the Progressive National Convention failed to include a prohibition plank in its platform, however, Mr. Hanly withdrew from the State ticket. He is 53 years old. His residence is only a few blocks from those of Mr. Fairbanks and Vice - President

716 Packards Since March 20, Is United States Army Record.

The Packard Motor Car Company has received an order from the War Department for 198 additional Packard chainless motor trucks for service with the army on the Mexican border. This order brings the total of this make of truck purchased by the government since March 20 to 716 vehicles, representing an investment of nore than \$2,000,000.

With this call for additional moto equipment, the War Department has for the first time, invoked the aid of the new army bill which became a law June 3, 1916. This statute provides that in an emergency such as the present one manufacturers must give precedence over ill their other work to army orners. Packard company has prepared special stickers calling attention to the new law and these will be attached to every piece of correspondence; material requisition and memorandum having to do with the production of the 198 specially equipped

The truck division of the big Packard plant is being operated 24 hours daily and shipments of truck trains, consisting of 33 vehicles each, are going forward as

of sa venters each, are going forward as rapidly as possible.

Officials of the company report that outside cities are beginning to produce volunteers for the companies of drivers and mechanics to operate and care for the trucks in the army service. The Chicago branch furnished 25 men for duty at the border. Within two days, recently, 106 drivers and mechanics were started southward in Pullman cars, provided by the government, attached to special trains carrying trucks.

"Eppo" Petticoats—2d Floor O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Children's Dept. 3d Floor

### Home Sewing TeekYour Opportunity To-morrow morning we open this greatest event of the mid-



We have again assembled a most attractive list of bargains in materials adaptable for home sewing and marked them at Home Sewing Week prices and we desire that customers understand that these prices MAINTAIN ONLY DURING HOME SEWING WEEK.

Schools open Monday, the 31st, and the week will be busy making practical school clothes for the children. The experienced dressmaking services of our Mme. Wasser in the Pattern Department will be at your disposal for advice and guidance in designing and making all manner of garments. Also during this week only



One Ladies Home Journal Pattern Will Be Given FREE With Each Length of Material Purchased

Silk Specials

With Taffeta Silks like nuggets of gold in the present difficult silk market, we have still been able to secure a wonderful lot of rich, yard wide taffetas and Gros de Londres, which will be sold during Home Sewing Week only at prices actually under present wholesale.

86-inch Chiffon Taffetas, an extra quality in beautiful evening shades, both solid color-ing and two-tone effects. There are shades of old rose, Shell pink, Peach. Orchid, Lilac and Mais, and changeable effects in gold, light blue and rose with white, pink with gold and rose with green. We could safely advertise this silk as a special value at \$1.50 per yard, the price for Bome Sewing \$1.00

36-inch Gros de Londres of beautiful rich quality and fine luster suitable for the finest of dancing frocks, evening gowns or afternoon waists. The solid colors are shell pink and white, the changeable effects are white with pink, brass, lavender, lilac, rose, ciel and water green, and a wonderful combination of turquoise with flame. You have never purchased such a Sewing Week Special, price as this Home Sewing Week Special, price \$1.50

Dress Goods Specials

per yard .\_\_

Regular \$1.50 Striped Suitings in navy brown, rose, gray, Alice and black with white hairline stripes. This is an extra quality in 50 and 54-inch widths. Home Sewing Week only, per \$7.15 \$1.15

Regular \$1.50 Chevron Cheviots, a rich allwool fabric for Fall and Winter suits shown in seal brown, prune and military blue, 56 inches wide, special for Home Sewing Week only, per

Regular \$1.50 Cheviot Granite, a fine allwool Fall suiting, 56 inches wide, which comes in shades of Military blue, French blue, dark olive, garnet, wine, prune and brown. One of the new Winter fabrics for suits and coats. Home Sew-ing Week Special, per yard. \$1.15

Remnant Specials During Home Sewing Week all of our remnants of wool suitings will be on sale at very greatly reduced prices.

Flouncing Specials Special No. 1-17-inch Nainsook embroidered flouncings, including values up to 50c per yard. Home Sewing Week Price, 25c

per yard \_\_\_\_\_ Special No. 2-27-inch Swiss Embroidered Flouncings. Values up to 75c per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per 39c

Special No. 3-45-inch Embroidered Volle Skirtings, including values up to 85c per yard. Home Sewing Week 55c

Special No. 4-18-inch Shadow Lace Flouncings, colors white and ecru, values up to .75c per yard. Home Sewing 35c Week Special, per yard. Special No. 5-24-inch Shadow Lace Flounc-

ings in white and Paris shades. Values up to \$1.00. Home Sewing Week 55c

Wash and White Goods

Regular 15c and 25c fancy white materials. There are only 3,000 yards in this lot, which includes fancy Madras, Crepes, Voiles and Flaxon in plain and fancy stripes, checks, small figures and plain These goods are 27 inches wide suitable for women's shirt waists and ladies' or children's dresses. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard..... 9c

Regular 20c and 25c printed Flaxon, Butistes and Luwus, 29 inches wide, in a variety of conventional designs in pink, blue, lavender, black and white; also solid lavender, rose and maise and homespun mixtures in lavender and gray. Home Sewing **9c**Week Special, per yard

Week Special, per yard..... 27-inch Dress Ginghams, in plaids, stripes and checks. Colors, blues, pinks, blacks and whites. Home Sewing Week 9c Special, per yard.\_\_\_\_

32-inch Tub Sultings in a good assortment of striped and checked patterns suitable

for women's and children's dresses. Home Sewing Week Special, per 120 yard\_\_\_. 19-inch Toweling with red borders only for dish and roller towels; there are 50 for dish and roller towers, places only in this lot. Home Sewing 9c

Week Special, per yard.... Regular \$2.50 fine white Lingeric Nalusook, 36 inches wide. Pieces of 12 yards each, slightly discolored. Home Sewing Week

Regular \$3.00 white Longcloth, a fine quality, 36 inches wide, slightly soiled or discolored. 12-yard pieces. Home Sewing Week Price, per

piece\_\_\_\_\_ No. 2 "OCOMO" Hemstitched Sheets. This is our own famous brand appreciated and reordered by all customers who have used them. One special 10t, size three-duarter beds only. Home 70c Sewing Week Special, each\_\_\_\_\_

Remnants of Fine Table Damasks

Just 75 splendid remnants of 70-inch, all linen, bleached table Damask, in a variety of

patterns, have been held over as a special Home Sewing Week attraction. There are-25 remnants 2 yds. long, each\_\_\_\_\$2.00 80 remnants 21/4 yds. long, each \$2,25 20 remnants 21/2 yds. long, each \$2.50

Ribbon Specials

To close out a line of imported Swiss Satin Wash Ribbons of which we can secure no more, we have marked our entire balance of these particular ribbons at the following reduced prices: Spec'l Price Spec'l Price

Reg. Price 1.50 171/3c

Regular 90c plaid and Persian Ribhons, 81/2 inches wide, in a splendid selection of rich dark colorings for fancy work or Fall wear. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard

Drapery Special

Regular 30c double bordered Marguisette and Voile in 6 splendid hemstitched and openwork patterns. Both cream and ecru shades. Home Sewing Week 20c Special, per yard\_\_

Pillow Top Specials Tapestry Squares for pillow tops and chair covers in a large assortment of materials regularly priced from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per Home Sewing Week price,

terials sold regularly up to \$8.00 per yard. Home Sewing Week price, per 55c

Silk Velour, Plush and Mohair Squares in a splendid assortment of colors. Materials worth up to \$10 per yard. Home 65c Sowing Week price, per square\_\_

Art Dept. Specials Readymade Stamped Rompers made of white poplin and stamped in variety of designs. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. Regular

price \$1.35. Home Sewing Week 95c White Turkish Towels, scalloped edges, stamped on both ends for embroidering. Home Sewing Week Special,

Card Table Covers stamped in appropriate cross-stitch designs. Home Sewing Week Special, each 25c

Regular 25c Guest Towels with scalloped edges and stamped in variety of designs. Home Sewing Week 15c

Hemstitched Huck Towels, a good, generous size, stamped to embroider. Home Sewing Week Prices\_\_\_\_ 25c

Glass and Dish Towels stamped in three appropriate designs. Home Sew- 20c ing Week Special\_\_\_\_\_

Notion Specials

Regular 75c to \$1 fine Steel Scissors, 7, 8 and 9 inches long. Home Sewing 55c

Week price Week price\_\_\_\_ Dress Shields-a variety of odd lots and broken lines of dress shields marked for Home Sewing Week

1. Price

Regular 30c Lining Sateen in a variety of colors, also black and white; 36 in. wide.

Home Sewing Week Special, per yard\_\_\_\_ White Pearl Buttons-self shank; 10, 12, 14 and 16 line. Home Sewing Week 10c

Special, per dozen\_\_\_\_\_ Two-hole Fancy Top Ocean Penrl Buttons, 14, 16, 18 and 20 line. Home 10c Sewing Week Special, per dozen\_ 10c Two-hole Fisheye Occan Pearl Butions, 12 to 20 line. Home Sowing Week 15c

Special, per dozen\_\_\_\_\_ Regular \$4.50 Dress Forms with collapsible skirt. Sizes 32 to 42 bust. \$3.50 Home Sewing Week Special

Regular \$5.50 four-section Dress Forms.
Home Sewing Week Special \$6.85 Regular \$16.50 sixteen-section Dress Forms.

Home Sewing Week **\_\$14.50** Special\_\_\_\_

Regular \$20 twenty-eight section Dress Forms, Home Sewing \$2.7 5.0 Week Special \$17.50

### Clearance Sales

Final clearance of Sults, Coats, Garments, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Dress Goods, etc., etc., offer the scason's very lowest prices.

Perfumes, Powders, Etc.



Fall Arrivals

Beautiful new Dresses for street and afternoon, Coats of the richest new fabrics, Hats in the smartest new lines and velvet Shapes at special prices.

Men's Shop in Annex

### ow-Cost Dresses Copies of Higher Priced Models Cleverly Made, with All the Style of the Original \$6.45 \$9.85 \$10.95 Former \$10.00 \$19.50 Values With Wide Flate | Fitted Top "A particular pet-ticoat for partic-ular women."

CLAY BET. 13™&14™

Estance Sale

Our Entire Stock of Summer Suits

Reduced to Two Low Sale Prices

Former \$30.00,

In Silk, Jersey

\$35 and \$45

Cloth and Poplins

Suits.

In Poplins.

For Motor, Street or Sport Wear

Corduroy, Mixtures, Blue and Black Serges, Novelty and Plaid Checks

Former Prices—\$9.95 \$12.95

S 🕰 .95

Petticoats Extra \$1.25 | Extra \$5.50 \$5.00

to be settled in weekly or monthly payments, to suit your convenience, with No Extra Charge for Credit



Silk Jersey

Taffeta

### GAY SLAIN COLONEL DID NO WRONG

War Department in Probe of Alpine Murder

### Hisband Had No Cause for Shooting, Says Report

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 23. Colonel Gaston, who went to Alpine, Texas, to investigate the shooting of Colonel Butler and Mrs. Spannell by Harry J. Spannell, husband of Mrs. Spannell, notified General Funston today that his study of the facts had freed Colonel Butler from any imputation of wrong. His detailed report has been sent by mail.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- War Department reports today from Alpine, Texas, giving further details of the shooting of Lieutenant Colonel M. C. Butler, by Harry J. Spannell, manager of an Alpine hotel, say Colonel Butler was "absolutely innocent of any wrong," and whatever the cause might have been, "It appears like a cold-blooded premeditated murder committed by a man crazed by jeal-

the report says Spannell invited Colonel Butler to ride in his automo-bile in a seat beside Mrs. Spannell and that Spannell then drove into the residential section of Alpine and killed both Colonel Butler and Mrs. Spanstell.

WILL NOT TALK.
EL PASO, Texas, July 22.—Harry
Spannell was held in the county jail here today under heavy guard. Three deputies who arrived with the prisoner early today asserted feeling in Alpine is tense and authorities there felt an attempt at violence might be made.

Spannell is held incommunicade.
On the way to jail the party was intercepted by a newspaperman who asked Spannell why he killed his wife and Butler.

Apparently on the verge of a col-

lapse, Spannell replied:
"Don't bother me, I have nothing

According to reports from jail authorities only once did Spannell show any emotion when he awoke from a fitful sleep, burst out weeping and expressed a wish to see his five-year-old daughter.

### San Diego Exposition to Have Catholic Days

SAN DIEGO, July 22.—Catholic days will be observed by the Penama-California International Exposition at San Diego August 12 and 13. Tent-San Diego August 12 and 13. ative plans were made with exposition officials yesterday by Very Reverend E. N. Heffernan, V. F., who believes that the two days will prove the largest on the exposition calendar, with a possible exception of the opening day and Fourth of July, when the attendance was greater than 45,000.

Among the features already assured are: Drills by the famous Los Angeles Y. M. I. drill team of 100 men; concerts by the Los Angeles Y. M. I.

geles x. M. I. drill team of 100 men; concerts by the Los Angeles Y. M. I. band; military high mass, Sunday morning, August 13; concert by the combined Catholic choirs of San combined Catholio choirs of San Diego; special organ recital by Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart; presentation of a loving cup to the Los Angeles drill team by President G. A. Davidson; open-air ball on the Plaza de Panama Saturday night, and many other fee Saturday night, and many other fea-

### KNIFE OPERATION

Fails to Cure Cancer
Mrs. T. De Souza, Concord, Cal.
Box 95—Was operated upon for breast
cancer. After cutting away the entire right breast, they found that the knife was a complete failure, as the cancerous growth immediately re-turned, deeper seated and in a more serious condition than before the op-

eration.

NOTE—The Dr. J. H. Shirley Co., 253
Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal., cured this case, and to date has shown no signs of a return. They solicit a thorough investigation. Write Mrs. De Souza for particulars. She will gladry answer. The doctors make no charge for examination. List of cured cases sent upon request.—Advertisement.

### DEAD AND INJURED VICTIMS TWO SCORE

The Dead

MRS. H. E. KNAPP, 1436 Sixth street, Alameda.

DR. GEORGE L. PAINTER,
Butler building, San Francisco;
residence, Tolograph avenue, Berk-

tonight; clerk in the storeroom at the Fairmont Hotel. Lived at Larkspur.

MRS. KINGSLEY VAN LOO, 8840 Clarke street, Oakland; lac-erations both legs; internal in-save life; very serious.

### Painfully Injured

HYMAN MEXERS, advertising man, 1281 Vallejo street; lacerated right leg; bruises of body.

HENRY L. DETRICK, stationer, Los Angeles; lacerated scalp.

RAY GAMMEL, salesman, 556

Jones street; lacerations of both legs; fractured right leg.

ROBERT WYWOOD, nightwatchman, 370 First street; lacera-Jones street; lacerations of both legs; fractured right leg.
ROBERT WYWOOD, night-watchman, 370 First street; lacerations of both legs.

tions of both legs.

T. J. TERRY, superintendent of schools, Ely, Nev.; residing at 2611

Durant, Berkeley; outs and bruises

bruised. CAPT. REUBEN J. VAUGHN, master mariner, 2917 Dorena ave-nue, Berkeley; lacerations of both

G. LOZOVSKY, clerk, 1389 Golden Gato avenue; both legs

Telegraph Pole

ton street, Alameda; lacerations and bruises. dress; shock Francisco; lacerations of scalp.
SAMUEL MOFFET, Harbor ho-

HONG ICHI, aged 14, schoolboy; lacerated body and legs. EMIL NORN, mechanic, American hotel: lacerated scalp.

Saves Oaklander

Marshall Breeden, Oakland, adver-

death or serious injury in the ex-

plosion and gained as clear a view

said:
"I was about 80 feet away from

the fatal suit case and was leaning

against a telegraph pole watching the marchers. My back was toward

the wall where the bomb was laid and

the pole was between me and the ex-

plosive. The terrific explosion spun

impact.
"When I gained my feet there was

a moment of calm, with some of the wounded writhing on the ground and

others standing spellbound from the shock. Then the crowd went into a

"I have impressions of a man with his legs blown off and a woman run-

ning aimlessly around and crying in

pain. I left in a few minutes, but be-fore I got away from the scene there

were three moving picture cameras

clicking and a squad of police were

With the detachment of United

States marines who form the Ameri-

Fenton, who is a son of Mrs. Mary Harrell, 1038 Thirty-third avenue, Oakland, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps on January 24, 1918.

making attempts to restore order.'

Local Marine Is

Harrell of this city.

and the wildest confusion

panio

reigned.

### OAKLANDER SEES PAIR PLANT BOMB

M. T. Pendergast Has Narrow Escape in the Explosion.

bomb and an eye witness to the plant-tained bullets, bits of metal, nalls and ing of the explosive. M. T. Prender-lead and badly-twisted sections of the wast, 1923 East Seventeenth street. Oakland, tells one of the most connected stories of the outrage, Prendergast saw two men leave a black suitcase against a wall of the naloon and believes he could identify the men should be see them again. It was only the press of humanity between him and the bomb, he believes, that saved his life.

The explosion, says Prendergast, blew me across the street. It killed outright a man upon whose coat I was pinning a badge and broke the windows on both sides of the street.

I saw two men leave a large square suitcase, one that looked like the cases moving picture men use, up against the wall of a saloon. I was not more than seven feet away when the bomb went off.

A man, bent double like a horseshoe by force of the explosion, encircled my waist, and the two of us, driven like projectiles from a gun, were thrown clear across the street. The man got up and asked if I were hurt. Then we both laughed foolishly, looked around at the horrible spectacle and hurried away.

I saw one man blown almost to pieces and I saw two little children horribly wounded. Near the place where the bomb went off were lined up, ready to march, a number of the civil war veterans and a company of Spanish war

It was remarkable how quickly the ambulances and nurses arrived and how rapidly things were done for the wounded

The noise of the explosion was beyond description. I am told they heard it for a mile away. All know is that it was so loud that it is still ringing in my ears. I am not injured seriously, but am sore all over.

Prendergast is a member of th Spanish War Veterans and was in San Francisco to take part in the parade

### Eye-Witnesses Tell of Horror

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-Members of the various veterans' organizations, who were in line in Steuart street, waiting their turn to join the main procession, were closest to the explosion when it came with deafening concussion.

H. A. Green, superintendent of con-struction, quartermaster's office, trans-port docks, who was chief aide to Mar-shai Louis Lemprecht of the United States Spanish War Veterans' division. made this statement:

'I was about 100 feet away from the actual explosion, about that distance off Market street on Steuart. The conous-sion could plainly be felt to come from the wall of the saloon on the southeast corner of Steuart and Market. "A flag on top of the building was blown off and fluttered down into Market

street in the way of some of the marchers. The windows and doors of the salonn were blown off. An automobile standing there had two wheels blown off. There was a large crowd of bystanders in the corner. The G. A. R., I believe, had gotten away and we were just ready

erans' division: "I was about 100 feet ahead of the place where the explosion came from. I the was just on the point of giving the com-mand to start. First I heard the noise, and, then, turning around, saw the first puff of whitish smoke.

"I gave the order to march and we got away. I didn't see anything of what happened later." George E. Fruitt, clerk in the quartermaster's office at army headquarters, 216 soon as the alarm was sounded four

"First we thought the bomb was a signal. Then we saw ambulances and

ing. We knew the wounded were taken care of. It's the most awful outrage that could be conceived."

Captain T. A. Nemey of Phelps Squadron No. 12, United States Naval Veterans, part of the veterans' division:
"The smoke from the explosion was fearful, following right after the terrific noise. I staved in line, as most of our men did. When we finally marched we were horrified to see that our path lay through the bloody stains on the street pavement. It took the heart out of us."

C. F. Moore, 2001 Union street one of the marchers with Richter Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, said: "I was less than 50 feet from the explosion. I noticed the people running and knew there must have been a catastrophe of some kind. It must have been back of the crowd, for there were hundreds of spectators along the curbing. I was in the street. I saw one woman who had

by the smoke of the discharge.'

### POLICE SEEK CLEW TO BOMB THROWER

(Continued From Page 13)

go off in his hands, carried it and laid it at a spot where he thought himself unobserved and fied before it could go off. REMNANTS ARE STRANGE.

The relics in the hands of the po-lice form a curious assortment. Picked up at the scene are numerous Within seven feet of the exploding bullets and cartridges that had conpipe in which the missiles had been placed. Undoubtedly nitro-glycerine was the explosive used. Several bits have been found that might have formed the spring of an alarm clock, but they are so small that even an expert may not be able to determine whether or not a clock was indeed used.

A careful examination relics by Lieutenant of Detectives Ara slow fuse had been used. lice gathered many articles that might have been a part of the bomb. There was some wadding and some scraps of metal. Then there was the rim of a watch, a little penknife, and many bits of women's clothing, which probably came from the victims of the

As soon as the alarm had been sounded the street in the vicinity of the crime was cleared by the police The entire detective force was placed on the case. The detectives available for duty who took up the search for the miscreant included Detective Sergeants John J. Dolan, John Manion, David Murphy, James Regan, Thomas Murphy and Detectives Lord, Cashel, Black, Armstrong and Burke, DRAGNET IS SET.

Captain of Detectives Shea took charge in person and a dragnet was set out for suspicious characters.
Three were taken into custody and
then immediately released. District
Attorney Charles Fickert, with his secretary, Charles Brennan, had been in the parade. When apprised of in the parade. When apprised of the explosion, Fickert himself began a separate inquiry. He visited the victims in the emergency hospitals and questioned the police officers on the scene. Later in his own office he interrogated Francis Josephson, the only suspicious character held. A man who had been in the basement of the saloon was among the first gath-ered in, but he proved to have no con-

nection with the explosion and to have been slightly injured by it. Rev. Father Joseph McQualde was in the Spanish-American War division, as were several other prominent citizens, and was a near witness to the disaster.

Mayor James Rolph Jr., who, in

the absence of Governor Hiram Johnson, was forced to march alone in a division by himself in the procession, left the reviewing stand immediately after the last marchers had passed and hurried to the hospitals. He threw open the facilities of the city to the injured ones, volunteering any service and instructing his secretary, Edward Rainey, to remain and see whether San Francisco could do anything for those hurt.

ALAMEDA COUNTY VICTIMS. The fact that the explosion oc-curred so near the Ferry building accounts for the great number of visit-ors in the city, principally from Oak-land, Alameda and Berkeley, who were among the victims both killed

Coming over the bay, in some instances just before the start of the parade, they halted on the first block of lower Market street and stepped directly in the path of the infernal machine as it poured forth its deathlealing pellets.

dealing pellets.

The emergency hospitals and the municipal mortuary were scenes tonight of tears and sobs and dire sorrow. Relatives and friends, mothers, hospital.

at Market and Eighth streets died are the air cynnders. Loops to home to municipal mortuary were scenes to from sunstroke while watching the Preparedness parade today. He was dead on arrival at Central Emergency to the designer, can hold six people out of the water. fathers, sisters, husbands and wives gathered in one place and another, at the bedside of a dying one or at the bier of one dead. Never in recent years has there been such a local calamity.

"I rushed over to Louis Lamprecht, the marshal of our division, and got him to order our division started, so as not to cause any confusion and to keep the parade going. He did so."

Louis Lemprecht, who is chief cierk to Major-General J. Franklin Bell, and was parentled to the police department and to the confusion and to the police department and to the police department and to the police department and to the confusion of the bomb and its execution spread quickly to the police department and to the confusion of the bomb and its execution spread quickly to the outlying districts. Phone services to the police department and to the emergency hospitals was nearly crippled. Some 5000 calls were re-Major-General J. Franklin Bell, and was ceived by friends and relatives of marshal of the United Spanish War Vet-persons who might have been hur and many of these were answered by the police operator, unable to make connections to the hospitals.

DOCTORS ARE PRAISED. The work of Chief Surgeon Alanson Weeks and his corps of emergency physicians was praised by Mayor Rolph and was the subject of much favorable comment from citizens who had an opportunity to observe it. As Pine street, who was in command of extra ambulances were called in to Smith Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Central emergency hospital from the Central emergency hospital from and part of the veterans division in outside stations, twenty nurses were Steuart street: hospital and fifteen physicians on the staff were on hand within the first Miller said he was told that former Mayor knew something was up. We saw women frank Otis and former Mayor Taylor of taken away, mangled. The men at first a doctor ready for each patient. The Alameda had received the same postcard were about to get into confusion, but I work was done quietly and efficiently threats.

The card to Miller was mailed in San it was decided to keep the thing movement and was aided by doctors from the Army Medical Corps who had been was decided to keep the thing movement and was aided by doctors from the Army Medical Corps who had been was decided to keep the thing movement and was aided by doctors from the Army Medical Corps who had been was decided to keep the thing movement and was aided by doctors from the Army Medical Corps who had been was decided to keep the thing movement and was aided by doctors from the Army Medical Corps who had been was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was decided to keep the thing movement and the same postcard was watching the parade and by volunteers who chanced to hear of the dis-

> The Harbor Emergency Hospital. nearest to the scene, was the first to care for those hurt, and Chief Steward Charles Bucker, despatched five additional stewards and six nurses at he first call to that branch

> In the absence of Coroner T. B. W eland, Justice of the Peace James Conlan, as acting coroner, took charge of the investigation on behalf of that department of the city government.

> It was some time before the body of George Lawlor was identified, as the features were badly smashed and mutilated. Identification was finally made by Hewett Davenport, manager of the Pacific Mill and Timber Company, for which Lawlor worked.
> "I was marching and was al-

most opposite Steuart street when I felt an earthquake and saw the ground apparently arise," said Col. Thomas F. O'Neil. "Then I

# SEES CHILD AND

It is hard to describe what occurred, it was all so sudden.'

my back to Steuart street," sald

Captain Duncan Matheson. "I felt the ground move and felt the

explosion. It was a terrific roar. Then came the awful cries of the

injured and I hurried across the

and injured were lying on the

street and we looked after them

first, I think the infernal ma-

chine had been placed in a suit-

case and I think it was nitro-

glycerine."
"I intend to investigate this

matter personally and supplement the work of the police," declared

District Attorney Charles Pickert.
"Such a dastardly act demands

the discovery of the perpetrator. It was an awful thing, and I hope

the miscreant will be brought to justice. I have begun my investi-

"I believe the infernal machine was set off with a clock attachment. I found what I think was a bit of the spring. Undoubtedly it was a carefully planned demonstration. It is horrible to think of such an atrocious act

being committed in San Francisco. I intend to keep at least ten men on the detail to find the

perpetrator, and I hope we will

ance of having been used for oll carriers.

The sidewalk where the grip was

placed was torn up for a distance of three feet square and a hole blown into the basement. The firm of Meyer

& Rhenstedt could give the police no

information regarding a perpetrator.
They declared that they had no enemies and believed that chance led

to the placing of the bomb near their

SYSTEM OF SIGNALS.

The parade officials had arranged

an elaborate system of signals and these immediately conveyed news of

the placing of the bomb to the Central Emergency hospital. The Har-

bor ambulance had come to Market

who had fainted. She was being placed in the ambulance just as the

bomb exploded. Several of those hurt were immediately loaded in that

ambulance. Private automobiles were utilized for four others before two

those killed, Lawlor was almost blown to pieces. The others died at

In all there were treated at the emergency hospitals thirty-eight persons. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Terry were taken direct to the St. Francis hos-

STRICKEN AT PARADE.

additional ambulances arrived the Central Emergency hospital.

the Central Emergency hos shortly after their arrival there.

gation already.

get him."

place.

street and took charge. Maimed

"I was across the street with

heard the explosion and saw the people drop. I think something whistled by through the air, but I paid little attention to that. Captain T. C. Kennedy Tells of His Experience in Three or four of our boys had fallen and we went to their aid. Horror.

> Dazed and deafened by the explosion and with his hair and face encrusted with particles of powder, Cap-tain T. C. Kennedy, 619 Forty-fifth street, Oakland, retains a vivid im-pression of the catastrophe, which in-volved himself, his wife, Eleanor, his 6-year-old son, George Thomas Kennedy, and his sister-in-law, Miss Pearl Seemann of San Jose.

SISTER MANGLED

"As the smoke cleared away after the deafening explosion, which sounded like a giant rocket, I saw my little boy crippling down the street, crying piteously for his mamma," said Captain Kennedy, "Lying at my feet, where a moment before she had stood chatting gaily to my wife, lay Miss Seemann, my sister-in-law, ter-ribly mangled. One of her legs hung by a shred and it seemed to me both her less had been practically blown off. All around me were dead and dying people. Although I was dazed and deafened by the terrific concussion, my first thoughts were for my wife and child. The little boy's legs were cut to the bone by a piece of the bomb. My wife's skirt was torn to pieces by flying fragments of the bomb and she was severely bruised. How she escaped death seems a

Captain Kennedy related how he and his companions had arrived at the scene just a few seconds before the explosion. "We walked up Marget him."

SATCHEL OR SUITCASE.

Whether the bomb was placed in an ordinary hand satchel or suitcase, it is to see the parade," he continued. difficult to decide. A portion of the lock and a bit of the leather handle were picked up. There were also other fragments of leather. The bula group and my wife was talking to lets in the piping were of various my sister-in-law when pieces of the calibers, ranging from 22 to 45. The bomb burst into the midst of the callbers, ranging from 32 to 45. Included the injured, so far as of the sort used for crude oil. Inof the sort used for crude oil. Inof the sort used for crude oil. Inof the found have the appearparts of their bodies."

Contain and Mrs. Kennedy and

Captain and Mrs. Kennedy and their son George are now at their home on Forty-fifth street. George is inder the care of a physician and his njuries are so serious as to neces-sitate his removal to a hospital today. On the verge of prostration over the condition of her son and sister, Mrs. Kennedy expressed wonder at her own escape, pointing to her tat-tered dress. "I don't remember any-thing about it—it seems so terrible," said Mrs. Kennedy.
Captain Kennedy is commander of

the Standard Oil tank steamer Benicia, which sails from Eichmond. Miss Seemann came here three weeks ago from San Jose on vacation, as the guest of her sister, who also street, opposite Steuart, for a woman comes from San Jose.

The Kennedys formerly lived in San Francisco and came to live in Oakiand about two months ago.

### His Trunk Is Life-Saver for Crowd

Two copper cylinders, forming air-buoys in his steamer trunks, are the "safety first" devices by which Thorwald Nielsen, Oakland sign painter, hopes to brave submarines during his coming trip to Europe. Nielsen left last night for the East, en route to Copenhagen.

He is carrying his "life preserver" steamer trunk with him. It is an ordinary trunk, loaded with provisions, and on each side of the luggage compartment F. J. Bachelor, 1314 Taylor street, on each side of the luggage compartment at Market and Eighth streets died are the air cylinders. Loops for holding

### PEACE DECLARED! HERE ARE THE TERMS-

Look over the following list. These terms

\$10 PURCHASE, \$1.50 CASH, THEN ONLY 50¢ A WEEK \$250 PURCHASE, \$2.00 CASH, THEN ONLY 50¢ A WEEK \$350 PURCHASE, \$3.00 CASH, THEN ONLY 50¢ A WEEK \$500 PURCHASE, \$3.00 CASH, THEN ONLY 75¢ A WEEK \$600 PURCHASE, \$5.50 CASH, THEN ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK \$75 PURCHASE, \$6.50 CASH, THEN ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK \$75 PURCHASE, \$6.50 CASH, THEN ONLY \$1.25 A WEEK THEN ONLY \$1.25 A WEEK \$75 PURCHASE, \$7.50 CASH, THEN ONLY \$1.25 A WEEK \$1.50 A WE



Terms, too.

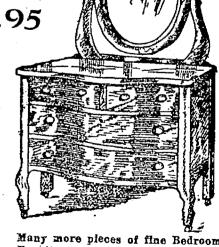
Chiffonier Made of solid oak and finished in golden. Splendid value, worth all of \$9.00. Special this week,

Just the piece for your Spare Room — Easy

A White Maple Dresser

\$14.25

The oval mirror is of the finest French plate glass, beveled. Note the serpentine



Furniture on our floors greatly reduced. See these tomorrow

### FIGURED MADRAS

Suitable for Side Drapes. Specially



Colors · Brown, Blue,

Gold, Old Rose and Greek.



### Is Your CHILD'S LIFE WORTH \$5?

Do you know that statistics show us that the high percentage of drownings is due to the NEGLECT of PARENTS in having their children taught HOW TO SWIM?

Make arrangements NOW and have your children taught-SAFE-GUARD THEM THIS SUMMER.

An ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE goes with every \$5.00 course of six lessons. Make appointments at

# **NEW PIEDMONT**

CAN YOUR CHILDREN SWIM?

### FINAL CLEAN-UP Now Be Quick! Get one of these bargainsall the latest Summer models —suits that can be worn for months to come and still be stylish. CREDIT at these Sale Prices

Come in, select any Suit you desire, and pay us just a little at a time—Many of these garments were priced double what we now ask.

. All Reduced at one of these Prices

\$14.50 \$17.50 COSGRAVES CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

12th and FRANKLIN ST.

**OAKLAND** 

ARTHUR NELSON, died at 6:49

save life; very serious.

eley.
GEORGE LAWIOR, salesman, the Central Emergency hospital at Pacific Mill and Timber Company, 6 o'clock. Suffered from shock at the time of the accident. Retired A. R. veteran of 3227 Sacra-L. H. LAMBORN, printer, 1516 G. A. R. veteran of 3227 Sacramento street.

side. PY SING, clerk, 658 Jackson

street; punctured wound of back. YOU YOUND, 924 Grant avenue;

H. K. NELSON, contractor, 1004 Fifty-ninth street, Oakland; lac-

JAMES McDERMOTT, 2532 Army street; lacerated wound of

OAPT. THOMAS J. KENNEDY, pariner, 619 Forty-fifth street,

Oakland; facerated arm.
MRS. ELEANOR KENNEDY,

wife of same; lacerations of leg. GEORGE KENNEDY, son; lac-

MISS CORA BRYDON, same ad-

MRS. MYRA TOWNSEND, San

tel; lacerated legs and broken

crated right arm.

Seriously Injured

HOWARD E. KNAPP, salesman, MISS PEARL SEEMANN, 19 Blake, Moffitt & Towne, 1436 Sixth years old, 619 Forty-fifth street, street, Alameda; lacerations lega Oakland; leg blown off; very seri-

HARRY TURNBULL retired manager Family Club; fractured fractured right leg; severe laceraskull; probably will die.

of head and face.

MRS. T. J. TERRY, bruises of

both legs.

JOHN BRADY, clerk, San Brunc; lacerations both legs.

A. B. ANDERSON, printer, San Anselmo; both legs badly cut and

erated leg. YOUNGER BRYDON, 1612 Min-Broken.

RIGHARD VAN LOO, aged 9, son of Mrs. Kinsley Van Loo, 3840

Clark street, Oakland; bruises.

MARIE VAN LOO, aged 2, daughter of Mrs. Van Loo; broken

### right hand. WILLIAM KNAPP, son of Howard E. Knapp, above, 6; bruises. Warning Sent to Papers in Letter

The following letter was received tising and sales manager for Rosen- yesterday in the offices of a number thal's, had a narrow escape from of newspapers. It was written with an indelible pencil and some of the

of the wreck and confusion that followed as any of the survivors. He Our protests have Our protests have been in vain in regards to this Preparedness propaganda, so we are going to use a little direct action on the 22d, which will echo around the earth and show that Frisco really knows how and that militarism can't be forced on us and our children without a

violent protest. Things are going to happen to vill go to any extreme, the same as the controlling class, to preserve what little democracy we still have. Don't take this as a joke or you will be rudely awakened. Awaken. WE HAVE SWORN TO DO OUR DUTY TO THE MASSES AND ONLY SEND WARNINGS TO THOSE WHO ARE WISE BUT WHO ARE FORCED TO MARCH TO HOLD THEIR JOES, AS WE WANT TO GIVE ONLY THE HYPOCRITICAL patriots who shout for war, but never go, a real taste of war.

### Explosion Recalls Alameda Threats in Legation Guard

ALAMEDA, July 22 .- The explosion of can Legation Guard at Pekin, China, the deadly bomb in San Francisco today where armed men from every civil-brought to light several anonymous postthe deadly bomb in San Francisco today ized nation, including the warring European countries, are living in comparative friendship, is Fenton L. cards sent a week ago to prominent Alamedans interested in the preparedness

parade, threatening their lives.
Dr. H. A. Miller of 1505 Webster street, Alameda, was among the threatened ones.

Francisco at 11:30 p. m. on Saturday, July 8, and received the next morning. It says:
"Your extreme activity and prominence n glorifying militarism marks you as a victous and dangerous lingo. Immediate extermination of you as a brutal, greedy, parasitic, thieving and war-making class is going to be the sole and patriotic duty of the Employes' Liberty League." Miller, with Otis and Taylor, were or

### Bartlett to arrange Alameda's participa-tion in the preparedness parade. Police to Watch Victims of Bomb

the committee appointed by Mayor Frank

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .-- A conference of police department heads heen thrown clear across the street tonight to consider the clues in hand. After it was over 1 saw a piece of iron in connection with the bomb explo-sion, resulted in orders being issued was about an inch thick and blackened in connection with the bomb exploby Chief of Police C. A. White to watch all anarchist meetings and gatherings, and to also investigate all persons injured in the explosion.
"I believe." said the chief, "that "I believe," said the chief, "that the bomb was a timed affair and that whoever was carrying it did not leave it where he intended to put it but, becoming frightened, dropped it. By investigating all the people hurt we

may learn something of the mystery."
Those present at the conference were Chief White, Captain of Detectives Patrick O'Shea, Lieutenant of Detectives Arthur Lane, Detective Bergoant McQuaide, Captain Duncan Mathiesen of the Harbor station, and Detective Sergeants Thomas Burk and

35% OR BETTER ON YOUR MONEY First Mortgage Security. Money

held in trust until profit is carned. Profit guaranteed. Not a real

estate proposition. Box 10598, TRIBUNE, Prof. Dugan last year taught 964 men, women and children to swim.

Phone Lakeside 1644

# DIVER READY FOR BIG DASH

### Deutschland Clearance Papers Granted to Company

BALTIMORE, July 22. - The Deutschland, German's first under-sea freighter, today seemed likely to be up and off on her homeward journey before Monday night, This prediction is based upon the first thoroughly tangible act of her promoters in several days—the filing this afternoon of application for

Presumably, Collector of the Port Ryan granted the clearance secretly late today. He left town, so his fam-ily said, at the same time refusing to divulge his destination.

With preservation of neutrality in the case, there seemed no chance of his appounding the clearance until

his announcing the clearance until after the ship's departure. If the clearance was granted, as believed, the vessel must leave port in 48 hours or re-clear. Re-clearance, however, is rare, and probably

would be resorted to in this case only if unforeseen developments occurred.

BREMEN EN ROUTE.

Incidents of the late afternoon tended to indicate that the Deutschland managers know her sister ship, the Bremen, is en route. Captain Hinsch and officers of the submersible secretly conferred over maps and plans, which it was understood charted the position of the allied patrol off the capes and traced the expected routs of both the Bremen and the

Deutschland. Naval men said tonight one method and then submerge while the Bremen appeared and headed inward. Such move would make it appear that the outward-bound vessel was ro

turning to port.
Strong information came today that the Bremen is escorted by two fighting submarines. These, it is said, will accompany her to the capes and perhaps attempt to sink allied ships, afterward protecting the Deutschland outward bound. LOOK FOR DASH.

The clearance application and the Hinsch conferences led close observers to feel confident that the vessel is at last preparing for an early dash. There was some prospect to-night of labor trouble at the Deutsch-land dock, for one of the negroes employed as guard was discharged, he said, on the claim that he was a

Then, too, some of the negroes said they were disgruntled over the matter of pay, and one of them said he would see to it that the Deutschland did not leave the pier if matters were not adjusted. Attorney Mark Jackson of the stevedores' organization admitted he had heard "some inkling of trouble," but refused to discuss the matter further.

### Read This List of

salvoic acid, anthrequinone, binitro-nephthalene, binitrochlorbenzol, dianisidin, nitroluenediamine, nitrophen-ylenediamine, phenylnaphthylamine not to mention toluylenediamine.

### WHAT CAMERA CAUGHT OF BIG PARADE



Entire Bay Region, as River of Humanity, Calls for Protection.

(Continued From Page 13)

fare until the street was one pulsing, throbbing wave of sound, rising and falling rhythmically. This was the prelude to the Song of the People of "fooling" the patrol would be to that was raised when the first notes have the Deutschland reach the capes of "The Star-Spangled Banner" were of "The Star-Spangled Banner" were

HEADS UNCOVERED.

As the van of the parade came to the reviewing stand at Marshall square it halted at the signal of a bursting bomb and a shricking siren All down the line to the ferry, in all the walting divisions in the side streets, among the thousands of spectators lining the curbs, every head was uncovered as the bands broke forth into the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and hundreds of whistles all over the city clamored a salute. The waiting multitudes joined their voices in one sounding chorus that swelled even above the din of shricking whistles and sirens.

that swelled even above the din of shricking whistles and sirens.

When this honor had been paid to the flag of the land, the reviewing officers left the ranks and took their places in the stand, where they stood for five hours watching the defiling multitude. As each division reached with thoroughfare or continued along Oak street until it was dismissed by its marshal. Market street was a flowing stream of humanity, continually surging past the reviewing stand.

F. E. Mott and W. J. Peterson, serving as an escort of honor to the large American flag that typified the essential meaning of the procession.

Preceded by the Oakland Municipal Band, Mayor John L. Davie and the executive officers of other east bay cities marched next in order, followed by the city commissioners, the members of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors and the members of the general committee, headed by Chairman Joseph R. Knowland.

Following the officials came a police

PERFECT ORDER. Free List Articles

Fifty thousand marchers participated in the parade and perfect order prevailed at every moment of the long procession. Telephonic connections established along the line of the long procession. Telephonic connections established along the line of Schmidt, William Heley, H. W. Menard, W. J. Ramage, R. A. McWilliams, Joseph W. J. Ramage, R. A. McWilliams, Joseph

The Oakland division was led by Grand Schirmer. Marshal Harry G. Williams, Chief of Staff C. F. Carl and the aides, M. B. Morrison, J. P. McTernan, James J. Mullarkey, E. O. Meysel, Preston L. Higgins,

Be Up-to-Date

be, too, at the beautiful things

we are showing for fall. New materials, new shades and new

ideas in trimming. Our display now is exceptional for this early

Cash or Credit, Price the Same

NOW-the last week of this

month—we are selling all our

581 Fourteenth

Summer Suits,

Coats, Waists

and Skirts at

EASTERN

Outfitting Co. Street

in the season.

We are delighted and you will

F. E. Mott and W. J. Peterson, serving

ally surging past the reviewing stand and dissipating in branching channels and continually replenished.

PERFECT ORDER.

POLICE PLATOON.

Following the officials came a police platoon and a company of thirty-five department in uniform, representing the two departments of public safety. After these no one but the following articles are no one but the following articles are on the free list in the new revenue march and operated by members of the United States Signal Corps kept the grand marshal and his aides in constant communication, and there was no disorder in the movements of the divisions nor delays in the joinmethylnaphthalene.

And these are dutiable:

And

posed of mothers and wives, sisters and sweethearts of men who might be sum-moned at any hour in the present unprepared state of the country to serve in the army. It was arranged in the fol-

er, Woman's Board of P. P. I. E., mar

Captain Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd.

Company 5-Navy League, Captains

"Pimples broke out on the sides of my face, and later became more serious and itched terribly. The pimples were

and burned.
"I tried all sorts of remedies but could get no results. Then

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.



Mrs. F. H. Colburn.

Company

Mrs. II. Moody.

Company 6-Women citizens, Captain Mrs. Francis Carolan.

Mrs. Arthur Page.
SUBDIVISION D.
Company 9-Women citizens, Captain
Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding.

Mrs. Roberta N. Lewis.
Company 12—Women citizens, Captain
Mrs. William S. Scott.
SUBDIVISION E.
Company 13—Women citizens, Captain

Irs. Malcolm Whitman. Company 15—Stockton women, Captain

Mrs. Edna McGinnis.
SUBDIVISION F.
Company 17—Professional women, Cap-

tain Mrs. Jane Francoeur.

Company 18—Ploneer women, Captain

Mrs. Adrienne Thompson.
Company 19—Women citizens, Captain
Mrs. Gwendolyn Newell.
Company 20—Women citizens, Captain

SUBDIVISION G.
Company 22—Women citizens, Captain

Mrs. John H. Perrine. Company 23—Women citizens, Captain

Mrs. John Farnham. Company 24—Women citizens, Captain

SUBDIVISION H.
Company 25—Patriotic Women of
America, Captain Mrs. George H. Shadburne Jr.

Company 26-Women citizens, Captain

Mrs. E. S. Karns.
Company 28—Women citizens, Captain

Company 29—Women citizens, Captain Mrs. Robert S. Moore.

SUBDIVISION J.
Company 34—Greek-American women,
Captain Mrs. C. Hunter.

MARCH FOR HOURS.

Hour after hour passed as the marching host filed with waving flags through the lane of spectators and past the reviewing stand. There was no weariness in marchers or onlookers, and the last division was received with an experience.

division was received with as warm a welcome as the first. The workaday

world was forgotten in a wider and more

uplifting interest.

No businesses was transacted, practical-

ly every business house in the city hav-ing closed at I o'clock. The parade

included every form of organization around the bay. The employee of all the

railroads, many fraternal organizations every patriotic organization, a big

percentage of the Native Soms and Native Daughters, veterans of former

wars, former national guardsmen, the regiment from the citizens' training camp

at Monteroy, civic clubs from every secution of the bay district, employes of stores, banks, telegraph and telephone companies, hundreds of foreign-born Americans, negroes, Hawaiians and

Americans, negroes, Hawaiians and scores of other distinctive organizations and classes were represented. Thousands from Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton and

San Jose came during the morning on

special trains and boats to add their

Mrs. Belle G. Curtis.
SUBDIVISION I.

7-Women Mrs. Edson F. Adams.
Company 8—Women citizens, Captain

WOMEN'S PART.

One of the most striking divisionsperhaps the one transcendant feature of the great parade in its ultimate signifi-cance—was the division of women, comlowing order:

SUBDIVISION A. Marshal, Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor. Coast Artillery Band.
Standard Bearer, Mrs. Eleanor Cox.
Goddess of Liberty, Miss Claire Roches-

Hildreth, Charles Conrad, Harold Conrad, Cornelius Landsberger, James Bates, Billy Coyle, Dick Ballinger.

Billy Coyle, Dick Ballinger.
Soldierettes.
Uncle Sam, Master Ellinger Grosch.
SUDDIVISION B.
Company 1—Women's Board Auxiliary,
Captain Mrs. J. S. A. McDonald.
Company 2—Woman's Board Auxiliary,
Captain Miss Mollie Connors. Company 4—Woman's Board Auxiliary, Captain Mrs. William J. Monro. SUBDIVISION C.

### PIMPLES ON FACE ITCHED TERRIBLY

Large, Red and Sore. In Blotches. Disfigured and Skin Burned. In One Month Completely

### **HEALED BY CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT

large, red, and sore, and they came to a white head. They came in head. They came in blotches all overmy face and one side of my neck. I was disfigured for the time being, and itched

I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They afforded results in a few days, and after about one month I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. L. Shaop, 2338 King St., Denver, Colo., Jan. 30, 1916.

> forces to the parade,
> THE DIVISIONS. The divisions of the titanic parade, representing every profession and trade

Bottom, the Oakland contingent on Broadway, marching to the ferries. Mrs. G. H. Kmbsen, Mrs. A. W. Scott, in the civic life of the community, were gineers, including U. S. War Department;

Bits of action snapped in the Preparedness Parade. At top, the nurses who were marching, only 300 feet from the explosion that interrupted the procession, and who hurried back to render first aid. Middle row, (left), THORNWELL MULLALLY, grand marshal of the parade, and (right) some of the fair marchers.

Company 10—Companions of Foresters of America, Captain Mrs. A. E. Drendell.
Company 11—Business women, Captain

18, retail stores, in four subdivisions; 18A, Grand marshal, chief of staff and women's division; 19, Native Sons and alds: 2. Mayor James Rolph and officials; Daughters of the Golden West; 20. opti-3. bench and bar; 4. state division, 5. municipal division; 6, business men's control and automobile industries; of Druide iraining camp from Monterey; 7, Publishers' Association; 8, telephones; 9, telegraph companies; 10, street raliroads; companies; 10, street raliroads; companies; 26, coffee and ten dealers; 27, notions, cutlery and toys; 28, shirt manufacturers; 29, photo industries; 30, physicions; 14, Downtown Association; 15, express companies; 16, architects; 17, energian and surgeons; 84, real estate; 35, counties.

Author of Famous Verse, Dear to Thousands, Paralysis Victim.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22.—James Whitcomb Riley, famous children's poet, died at his home here tonight, following a stroke of paralysis. Death occurred shortly after 11 o'clock.

Riley suffered a stroke earlier in the day, but it was kept quiet and no one but the immediate family knew of it.

James Whitcomb Riley was an Indiana

James Whitcomb Riley was an Indiana product, just as his most famous verses have sung of Indiana folks and Indiana ways. He was born at Greenfield in \$1.5 and started out first as a sign painter and started out first as a sign pairster after a public school education. His first verses were published under the pseudonym of Benjamin F. Johnson of Boone in the seventies. Before that time he had contributed scraps of verse and humorous comment to Indiana newspapers

Riley received honorary degrees from Yale, Wabash College and the University of Pennsylvania.

of Pennsylvania.

Riley was a bachelor, but one of his most fumous poems was "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," a poem of love and tenderness that probably never has been equalled by an American author. Works which endeared him to the children of America included "The Raggedy Man," "Little Orphan Annie" and many others published in a volume known as "Rhymes of Childhood."

of Childhood."

Riley had written but little during the latter years of his life. His quaint Hoosier dialect, which predominated in his leading poems, however, as well as their subject mater, stamped him as one

of America's leading poets.
"Good-by, Jim, Take Keer Yerself," is one of his most widely quoted poems. Riley had a quaint, simple philosophy, which endeared him to readers through-

out the world.

Funeral arrangements will be made tomorrow. Burial will be made in Green-

### Lumber Rates Right, Says Railroad Man

CHICAGO, July 22.—Railroads generally are satisfied with the present rates on lumber transportation and do not think a change to make them uniform desirable, E. P. Bates of the traffic department of the Pennsylvania Lines testified today before the lumber rate hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

druggists; 86, building industries; 87, electrical industries; 88, gas and electric companies; 39, railroads (steam and electrical, interurban); 40, San Jose and Santrical, interurban); 40, San Jose and Santa Clara county; 41, Santa Cruz; 42, Oakland; 43, Commercial Club and allied organizations; 44, hotols and restaurants; 45, Greeters; 46, theaters; 47, dentists, 48, water companies; 43A, California Building Law Association; 43B, United States sub-treasury; 49, hardware, from and steel; 50, can manufacturers; 51, foundries; 52, machinery supplies; 53, boat builders; 54, marble; 56, gas and electric fixtures; 56, plumbing; 57, coopers; 58, milliners; 59, Alameda City; 60, Redwood City. Redwood City.

LODGES.

Sixty-one, Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft; 62, wine industry; 63, paper and allied trades; 64, woolens, trimmings, knitted sporting goods; 65, humber and shipping; 66, lithographers; 67, independent Order of Foresters; 68, Young Men's Institute and Young Ladle's Institute; 69, California Athletic club; 79, Foresters of America and Companions of the Forest; 71, Richmond city; 72, Olym-pic club; 73, Union League club; 74, Im-proved Order of Red Men; 75, New Eng-land Accociation; 76, San Francisco Pay View Ritle club; 77, Knights of Columbus; 28, city of Valleto; 78, Native Sons of the of Vallejo; Golden State; 30, Indo-Tabato-Chineso College Yogi; 31, petroleum industry; 82, Fraternal Brotherhood: 83, American Or der of Clansmen; 84, Panamanian club; 85, Modern Woodmen of America; 86, jewelers; 87, insurance, life underwriters; 88, title companies; 89, Insurance Board and Fire Underwriters; 90, Custom House brokers: 91. insurance brokers; 92, Legunitas Gun club; 93, Han Francisco Radio club; 94, canned goods and dried fruit; 95, typowriters; 96, cement and lime; 97, carpets and furniture; 56, carectars; 92, crockery and glass; 100, grain merchants; 101, flour; 102, Ancient Orde; of Druids; 108, Junior Order American; Mechanics and Ladies, Order; 104, paints; 104, paints; 104, paints; 105, Argentary, Ladies; Order; 104, Paints; 105, Tries and oils; 105, American Legion; 106, Tri Hexalon club; 107, Polish Flacons; 103 American Red Cross: 109. American Red Star Animal Relief; 110, adding machines; 111, art goeds; 112, Indoor Yacht club; 113, Pals; 114, civic clubs and associations; 115, Santa Rosa and Sonoma.

To-Morrow, First Showing, Two Groups

### NEW FALL SUITS \$18.50 and \$22.50

Two very attractive models at \$18.50; four at \$22.50 (one of the latter illustrated). These suits of men's wear serges and fine wool poplins with braid trimmings, feature the new 36-inch Coat length, the fitted waist line and the longer skirt. All are quality garments—the prices exceptionally moderate.

New Fall styles arriving daily. Seldom have we had such large assortments to show you, at such an early date.

65 Suits at \$10

All that remain of our Summer stocks to be closed out Monday at \$10.00 each. Many were formerly marked up to \$35.



568-572 Fourteenth Street, between Clay and Jefferson



### Labor Councils Answer Statement of Employers

The TRIBUNE has received the following statement from the Central Labor and Building Trades councils of Alameda county. It is published in pursuance with The TRIBUNE'S policy of printing both sides of all questions:

Labor and Building Trades councils of pursuance with The TRIBUNE'S policy Editor Oakland TRIBUNE.

Dear Sir: Availing ourselves of the opportunity generously extended us in this Sunday's TRIBUNE to reply to the declaration of "principles and aims" of the Employers' Association of Alarneda County, which appeared in your last Sunday's paper, the undersigned committee from the Central Labor and Building Trades councils of Alameda county begs to submit the subjoined statement.

The committee does not attempt to controvert in its entirely the article of the Employers' Association for the reason that it would require too much space to handle the question in complete detail, but content ourselves with taking up those questions which we believe directly interest the general public. In some cases we have appropriated the exact language of the Employers' Association, simply suit tuting "employe" for "employer" and "labor" for "capital" where those terms were used by them.

Trusting all fair-minded business men, and we believe they are the majority, will carefully read and consider both articles before passing judgment on the issue, we remain

Respectfully,

THE COMMITTEE,

S. W. Lore, chairman

Wm. A. Spooner

W. E. Pitschke

S. W. Lore, chairman
Wm. A. Spooner
W. E. Pitschke
F. W. Volgt
F. S. Clark
Perry Burlingame, presiden of Building
Trades Council.
Following is the economic platform Following is the economic platform dopted by the American Federation of Labor:

1. The abolition of all forms of involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime.

2. Free schools, free text hooks and compulsory education.

3. Unrelenting protest against the issuance and abuse of injunction process in labor disputes. in labor disputes.

4. A work day of not more than eight hours in the twenty-four hour day.

5. A strict recognition of not over eight hours per day on all federal, state or municipal work, and not less than the prevailing per diem wage rate of the class of employment in the vicinity where the work is performed. the work is performed.

6. Release from employment one day in seven.
7. The abolition of the contract system on public work. anties. 9. The abolition of the sweat-shop system.

10. Eanitary inspection of factory, workshop, mine and home.

11. Liability of employers for injury to body or loss of life.

12. The nationalization of telegraph and

houses or compartments used for habitation.

19. We favor a system of finance whereby money shall be issued exclusively by the government, with such regulations and restrictions as will protect it from manipulation by the banking interests for their own private gain.

To quote from the historical utterances of men whose standing is unquestioned, and to whose wisdom and sagacity people of all nations have given ear, is our plassure, and reading the following lines from martyr and statesman, from priest and preacher, from proct, philosopher, which and preacher, from proct, philosopher, and preacher, the property of our lives that must be established forevermors and that has the endorsement of every right-minded man.

FROM THE THINKEES. FROM THE THINKERS.

"Hall to labor! Organize and stand together!" —Wendell Phillips. "Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike. Whatever the pressure, there is a point, where the workingman may stop. President Lincoln in a speech at Hartford, 1860, referring to the New England shoeworkers' great strike.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife! -I.ongfellow.

"I look to the trade unions as the principal meins for benefiting the condition of the working classes."—
Thorald Rogers, professor of political economy, University of Oxford.

"Capital is the fruit of labor, and could not exist if labor had not first existed. Labor, therefore, deserves much the higher consideration."—Abraham Lincoln.

"I rejoice at every effort working-men make to organize. . . I hail the labor movement. It is my only hope for democracy. . . Organize and stand together. Let the nation hear a united demand from the laboring voice."—Abraham Lincoln.

"Labor is capital. Labor has the same right to protect itself by trade unions, etc., as any other form of capital might chaim for itself."—Cardinal Manning.

"It is eminently dangerous and destructive to the best interests of the individual wage worker to proceed as if there were no other wageworkers; and infinitely to his advantage to seek for and adopt measures by which he may move so as not to Jar and perhaps overturn himself as well as others. We declare that not only are organizations of workmen right and proper, but that they have the elements, if wisely administered, of positive advantage and benefit to the employer."—National Association of Builders.

"Organization co-ordination, cooperation, are the right of everybody
of men, whose aims are worthy and
equitable; and must needs he the resource of those, who, individually,
are unable to persuade their fellowmen to recognize the justice of their
claims and principles. It may rightly
hope to be a means of educating society in a spirit of fairness and practical brotherhood."—Bishop Potter.

2. The nationalization of telegraph and telephone.

13. The passage of anti-child labor laws in states where they do not exist and rigid defense of them where they have been enacted into law.

14. Woman suffrage co-equal with man affirm a barbaric in the act, but suffrage.

STRIKES.

The Central Labor and Building Trades supporters, and it is an insult to any support 14. Woman suffrage co-equal with man suffrage co-equal with man suffrage.

15. Suitable and plentiful playgrounds for children in all cities.

16. The initiative and referendum and the imperative mandate and right of recall.

17. Continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another who refuse fair and continued agitation for the public of another whom the public of another who refuse fair and continu of the community for the advancement of another, who refuse fair and open conference and adopt arrogance and cities and towns, that there shall be throoms and bathroom attachments in at least induce the employers to for-

graphs of the Employers' Association as its own:

sraphs of the Employers' Association as its own:

FOR PROTECTION.

To prevent organized capitalist influence from so disorganizing the worker that the individual would be left at their mercy. To make better American citizens by giving the worker such wages as would support his family in a decent manner, and would enable him by sociating such wage to also be a benefit to the community, the spending of such wage that he might respectably clothe his family and self, that he might endow the small pleasures that he could infordall of which would benefit the merchant, by such wage being spent here upon the necessities of life.

To give him a decent workday, that after the hours of toil he could have pleasant communion with his family and time to rest and recuperate in order to satisfy nature's demands.

"To unify the actions of its members upon matters where united and concerted action and a determined, fixed policy may seem wise and necessary." This clause of the Employers' Association we endorse as our own.

"To investigate and adjust by proper officers of the council any questions arising between members and their employers which way be referred to and come within the jurisdiction of the association." This clause we also endorse as our own.

"To investigate and adjust by proper officers of the council any questions arising between members and their employers which way be referred to and come within the jurisdiction of the association." This clause we also endorse as our own.

"To cooperate with other kindred or—"To cooperate with other kindred or—"To cooperate with other kindred or—"To cooperate with other lindred or—"To cooperate with the lindred or—"To cooperate with other lindred or—"To cooper

our own. co-operate with other kindred or-"To co-operate with other miner of sanizations throughout the United States and the world at large, in accomplishment of the objects hereinabove stated upon such terms and conditions as may be determined by the several associa-

tions."

"The association is not opposed to capital as such, but it does oppose certain rules and practices of capitalists herein stated. We concede that capital will organize for their mutual proteotion, and that they consider everything 'lawful' that they may do for their own interests."

OPPOSED TO "OPEN SHOP." When the proprietor or manager of any concern enters into a written, verbal or tacit agreement to employ mone but members of a union in his business the "shop" or business is "closed" to non-

ance of a union card—that diploma of interests that are not common, but abso-efficiency—every privilege accorded that the union man has labored for and spent. Four—That it is a fact, proved over and

cost, because as a result of his speeded up increased efficiency, his wages would be lowered to meet the condition of cheapened product.

A thorough study of piece work and

When the proprietor or manager of any concern enters into a written, verbal or tacit agreement to employ none but members of a union in his business the "shop" or business is "closed" to non-union workmen.

When an employer "says" that he employs both union and non-union workmen, in theory as well as practice, as witness it following letter from the Worcester Pressed Steel Company to the Employers Association of Oakland:

"Collective bargaining is a dangerous fallacy and the least recognition of any shop committee or union principle, or slogan (like eight hours) or even a horizontal raise of wages is more dangerous than dynamite.

"While we proclaim 'open shop' we know that to maintain 'open shop' against insidious and strict union opposition frequently means that we will not hire union members—temporarily 'non-union shop' closed to the union—because we know we cannot work non-union men successfully and continually where one-third or more of the men are aggressive union members. Therefore we don't hesitate to say we may have to run a non-union shop, the foregoing should be sufficient answer to the allegations of "open shop" supporters, and it is an insuit to any man's intelligence to expect him to think otherwise.

The union—because we know we cannot work non-union men successfully and continually where one-third or more of the men are aggressive union members. Therefore we don't hesitate to say we may have to run a non-union shop, the proper place in "society."

The foregoing should be sufficient answer to the allegations of "open shop" supporters, and it is an insuit to any man's intelligence to expect him to think otherwise.

The unmber of apprentices allowed by different trades organizations has been carefully considered, as the members have provided the profited by experience that an unilmited apprentice system gives the benefit all to the employer of cheap or child labor, who would hire the boy to deprive his father of a job. Bitter experience proves that the employer deficit discharging appren-A thorough study of piece work the bonus system would indicate a cor-

roun—That it is a fact, proved over and over again, that employers operating under scientific management reduce the basic rate of pay to about that prevailing before the system. Was introduced as soon as they have speeded up their employes to the point where the latter are earning more than the prevailing rate of wages, as a result of their increased speed and productiveness. In other words, the productiveness. In other words, the workers' share of their increased production is taken away from them as soon as the standard has been set and the employers have demonstrated that the increased miss to possible the possible of the contract of the cont ereased rate is possible. Five—After the basic rate has been re-

seem that trades unions would be absolutely within their rights if, before admitting trades school and correspondent school graduates within their ranks, that they insist upon a given time of practical and miscellaneous service, to demonstrate ability.

But as hereinbefore stated, trade unions admit any man to their organizations who can pass their examining board. This is absolutely necessary in order that when filling calls for help men of known ability may be sent to applicants.

"We claim that any boy has an indisputable right to learn any trade or profession he may choose, and no person or organization should be allowed to prevent him from earning a living by his chosen scalling."

Corporations and aggregations of interests place a restriction on output. Such regulation and combination of capital not only increases the cost of the article so manufactured, this increase being ultimately paid by the consumer, but decreases the moral and financial independence of the worker.

We do not believe that over production by the worker would decrease the selling cost, because as a result of his speeded up increased efficiency, his wages would

time.

OVERSTATED POWER.

One of the sillest claims made by "open shop" "non-union" advocates is of the wonderful power of the business agent. And the assertion that he can call out 100 or 1000 men by his individual act, and power alone is as false as the motives of anyone claiming such as a fact, as labor organizations with a grievance take their matter first before their employer. If he refuses redress or consideration, a meeting of the union is held and action taken, which action is reported to their central body, which body writes the employer to meet with a committee to consider the trouble, and right here, it may be said that 98 per cent of the misunderstandings are settled at this meeting. Sometimes in favor of the union, at others to the employer; in the remaining 8 per cent, when no satisfactory arrangement can be had, then such action is taken as may seem proper, or, in other words, to quote the Employers' Association, "to unify the actions of its members upon matters where united and concerted action and a determined, fixed rolley may seem wise and necessary." However, let this be understood, the business agent does not act until his organization and superior central body have spoken.

CLASS HATRED TAUGHT.

### Summer Complaint

Yes, it's inflammation of the delicate membranes lining the bowels. The food you have caten has fermented, made the membranes sore, and they-get worse

Improve Your Digestion Clear Up Inflammation

When your system is in shape again, you will not be subject to such attacks. Peruna aids digestion, corrects acidity, and allays inflammation of the membranes. These three will remove your trouble, let you eat with comfort, and restore your strength.

The verdict of the users is the best proof. We have thousands of grateful letters from sick people made well. Profit by their experience. experience.
Liquid or tablet form — whichever is more convenient.

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio

demonstration demands the many workers to live on three dollars per day in order to support their employer, who needs three hundred or three thousand per diem to give monkey "dinners," keep \$5000 lap dogs, pay \$1,000,000 allmonies, and other "necessaries" of the privileged non-producing set. "Class hatred taught"—who teaches it? Why is it taught? Do not such illustrations as above quoted (and for their truth read any daily paper any day) do the teaching? Can you expect the working man NOT to oppose the unjust accumulation of wealth?

There is no question but that an employers' association should oppose "the practice of ralling against capital, as it is harmful to the general," is entirely too "general," as statistics will show the number of the "reneral" public affected. "The country's prosperity is measured by the active use of its capital," the worl capital in this case absolutely meaning for religion represented in Oakland by 136 churches, yet no church presumes to corporations and trusts from "conduction of religion represented in Oakland by 136 churches, yet no church presumes to corporations and trusts from "conduction of the lightness of naking a living" as advocated for the particular benefit of those whose money power would enslave the misses by their organization of capital and influence do not appeal to the enlightened public, whose intelligence is

serve of these, when the top ministant open short advisor to the property of the server of the serve "We desire that the public shall not be deceived or misled in regard to labor

capital in this case absolutely meaning labor.

"There are twenty-five denominations of religion represented in Oakland by 136 churches, yet no church presumes to coerce anyone to join it."

Yet an association of so-called "open shop" advocates, representing probably all of the above religions would coerce the other employers to fight for open shop conditions. Such is the fallacious reasoning, and such the questionable illustrations offered by an "Employers' Association."

advocated for the particular penells those whose money power would enslave the contract of the proof against ulterior motives clothed in philanthropic attire. Labor unions will live and progress despite every obstacle through the conditions of the contraction in their way; that being compared that their mistakes should be magnified, distorted and purposely misunderstood by those contrarily interested would be expected; but in the evolution inderstood by those contrarily interested would be expected; but in the evolution of all things will also come a clearer understanding by the majority, and with that! knowledge will come, through the very human justice of our cause, the endorsement of that grandest of all grand principles. "The greatest good to the greatest number."

# Stock Adjusting Campaign Sacrificing Suits at \$800

-Jhe Last Week

Our entire strength will be used in an effort to make the last days the best days. Many special features have been reserved. We mention a few of them today.



### Wash Goods Sale

Our wash goods business has been phenomenal during the Stock Adjusting Campaign. We've made some sensational offers but really the best things have been held for the final days. Read on:

5c yd FIVE Cents—a tiny

price to quote on Wash

Voiles-3/4 and 1/2-inch black and navy stripes

blue, brown, red and black. Come early in the

10c yd

This remarkable price on JERSEY CREPE—a 36-inch Goods of any kind. Silk and Cotton fabric in plain Here's what we offer: 40-inch Sport Stripe colors—white, cream, light blue, cadet blue, helio, pink, tan and on white; 27-inch Woven Crepe-gray, light pongee color. Wonderful at 10c a yard—the price we quote for

Messaline Silk 55c yd

A pure silk Messaline for 55c a yard! Almost unbelievable. 24 and 27 inches wide. A good color assortment in spite of the low price. One of the big Campaign features in the Silk Department. Don't miss this real bargain chance.

Sale Black Chiffon Jaffeta 95c, \$1.10, \$1.39 and \$1.59 yd

A wonderful collection of high grade black silks—all of them 36 INCHES WIDE. It is
no easy matter to provide silk specials like these now-a-days. We are proud of our success—
the values are so unusual. We can't hope to duplicate these prices for a long, long time.

36-inch Black Chiffon Faille \$1.10 yd

A very fine quality—the real Chiffon Faille which we have in black only. You will agree that \$1.10 a yard is a remarkably low price. Only a small lot—don't delay.

Shadow Laces 4C yd

(2 to 5-inch)

First quality Shadow Laces in white and cream. The price is remarkable when you lost of Normandy and Point de Paris Laces while they last.

Embroideries 4C & 7C yd

Loom Ends—that's the reason for the very low prices. The lengths are practical, however, Both lots include insertion and headings. Come early to get

insertion and beadings. full selection advantage.

In the Downstairs Salesroom:

Pillow Casing 15°C

fine quality, firmly woven fabric that is fill bleached. 1% yards wide—an important cature. Wise buyers will lay in a supply because of the low price. Be one of them.

Prices that you will appreciate the moment you inspect the merchandise. We low no one to surpass us in the value giving.

Sheets 58c A high-grade sheet, standard double bed size. Full bleached and a linen finish.

Pillow Cases 14c Size 45x36. The "Linenware" brand-greatly underpriced at--14c each.



The Only Department Store in Oakland Giving 2.91. Green Stamps

15c yd

Another value sensation! 27-in LACE CLOTH—a dainty, washable lisle-thread and silk fabric in neat floral effects pink and lavender—15c a yard is less than the usual wholesale

25c yd

This price on a fine, woven, silk and cotton CREPE DE CHINE—new full pieces, fresh and clean. Great range of novelty stripe patterns in various colors. The width is 36 inches. Great special at—250 yard.

Coats Reduced—

The Big Feature Price

A final-days price on several dozen high-grade coats—all new models and a variety sufficient to make choosing easy. Chinchilla Coats dominate the lot. To be had in plain white, stripes and plaids. Every coat a marvel at the sale price—

Evening Dresses

Only One of a Kind

Only fifteen of them—wish we had as many dozens. The daintiest kind of garments—so hard to describe. Wonderful combinations of taffeta, chiffon, net, etc. Some in black, some in white. Other evening colors well represented. The sizes range from 16 to 40.

Third Floor.

We still have a few of those special \$13.50 SILK DRESSES. Better come DRESSES. Better come promptly if you are inter-

## Khaki Skirts and Jackets \$1.95 The Skirts are button-front style with two side pockets. Both light and dark khaki



Women's Union Suits

Great Cut-Price Special

One of the big features that we have reserved for the final days. The proper weight for summer service and every garment perfect. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length - the most popular style. Plenty of all sizes to start the sale. -Main Floor.

REDUCED PRICES ON WANTED

**Notions** 

Four dozen Safety Pins for 10c Four dozen Pearl Buttons for 10c Tomato Pincushions, each..... 5c Three packages English Pins. 10c Three-yard pieces fancy Edging 5c Dress Shields (sizes 2 and 3),

pair . .....10c HAIR GOODS HALF PRICE.

Women's Stamped Gowns 48C

The material is Nainsouk-a fine quality. Stamped in neat French and eyelit designs. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. See them in the Art Dept., Second Floor.

-they are rapidly disappearing.

Samples purchased from the Moore-Watson Dry Goods Company. A combination of sixteen salesmen's outfits. On account of foreign trade conditions they were forced to discontinue these lines. About 600 pieces in the lot. The prices mean big

savings for you. BATH TOWELS....7c, 10c, 17c, 21c, 27c up to 49c LINEN TOWELS.....27c, 35c, 54c and up to \$1.19 BATH MATS......38c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.67 SCALLOPED LINEN DOYLIES, 22-inch.....50c

LINEN NAPKINS AND GUEST TOWELS....29c The variety is too great for further details. See them promptly. -Downstairs Salesroom.

Reduced to

Bungalow style Curtains. Most of them with 2-inch hemstitched and lace edge. Some with drawn-work insertion.

To be had in white and ecru. They are 2½ yds. To be had in white and ecru. They are 2½ yds. long. Campaign price 75c pair. —ith Floor.



Outing Skirts 95c

Plain White shades.

The Jackets and Coat Middles match the skirts. Belted style, long or short sleeves. Sizes to 44.

New models made of Twill and Indian Head. Some have belts, others have two large patch pockets. All sizes.

Fourth Floor.

Crepe Bloomers 45c

Fine quality crepe and well-made garments.
Finished with elastic at waist and knees.
Fourth Floor.

Crepe Gowns 89c

White with lace trimmed neck and sleeves, or pink and blue buttonhole stitching. All sizes.
Fourth Floor.

Sale Sample Jowels, Bath Mats, Linens

SUNDAY MORNING

### Plan to Discredit Guards as Fighters, Is Charged

MEXICO, CITY, July 22.-Three hundred Villistas, including one of their leaders, Calixio Contreras, are reported to have been killed in an engagement with government troops in South-ern Chihuahua on the Durango

Despatches reaching here to-night state that General Trevino has six columns of troops in the region of the righting.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 22.—A deliberate, well-defined plan exists in the United States to prove the militia

scheme a failure. American may expect a definite subtle new paper campaign against the militia system. Defects in the militia will be pointed out and every little hitch will be magnified. The American mind will be slowly pointed if negative aming the artire. soned, if possible, against the entire federalized militia plan.

Action of the Merchants' Association in New York to recall the New York militia, on the basis that mob-ilization of the national guard as part of the regular army has been a failure, has been received in certain circles here with utmost approval.,
All supporters of a huge federal
army find hundreds of faults with the
militia encamped here. Before the militia was called out these federal army supporters were able to deliver only theories in support of their arguments, but now that the militia lies stretched out along the border for them to examine, they discover many

the militia is an absolute failure.
. While I find the personnel of our regular army equal to anything in Burope, and ready for any trouble, urally enough, want everybody else and are in aggressive favor of general conscription of all Americans between 18 and 40, said conscription

KININAKIN KRITINAKI KININ KIN

Most

Miles

Dollar

Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio.

per

### Service Again Scores 'Beat'

The TRIBUNE yesterday beat all newspapers in the bay district in giving the news of the bomb outrage in the Preparedness parade in

San Francisco.

The TRIBUNE'S Son Francisco correspondent was within a few yards of the scene of the explosion and telephoned this paper the news immediately, several minutes before knowledge of the trugedy had been received by other nowspapers and news bureaus. The TRIBUNE was the first news-paper in Oakland or San Francisco with the news.
Full accounts of the tragedy

were given in three extra editions of The TRIBUNE, and were included in the home edition. No other paper gave its regular "de-livery" subscribers news of the

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 23.-A raw hide shield bearing the embossed national emblem of Mexico, stolen from City the night that Francisco I. Madero was seized by his officers and forced to abdicate the presidency of the republic, is in the possession now of Ives G. Leleivier, Mexican consul here. He has written the Carranza government for authority to keep it. The shield was taken by a customs officer from a Mexican who was trying to get across the international boundary at Nogales, Sonora.

Its seizure by the customs officials ended a search of three years, beginning the night it was stolen after it facts and incidents which are being need in certain portions of the press. Clew from the pistols of officers and the militials an absolute failure.

While I find the personnel of our defect stood index the shield and present the personnel of our defect shield and present the militials and absolute failure.

BERLIN. July 22.—German authority with consist of certain the release of members, who shall be qualified the release of members, who shall be qualified the release of members, who shall be qualified to out and country and the British steamer Adam, captured electors of the city and country and the militials an absolute failure.

The term of office is six years and the compensation \$5 per meeting. dero stood under the shield and protested the treachery. One of the bullets that cut it was aimed straight at the heart of Madero, but an officer spoiled the soldier's aim and the bullet passed through the emblem and into the wall. The rawhide hung on the wall in the days of Diaz, and President Huerta valued it so much that he commissioned detectives to haunt the Thieves' Market to find it. tested the treachery. One of the bul-

### GUARDS RECEIVE MUNITION SUPPLY

Hand Grenades Distributed to Reorganization of County Dis-Men Now Encamped at . tricts Would Make for Mexican Border. Efficiency.

The hombs, of a most deadly type, of the best there is within the county were received from the Rock Island Arsenal and stored in the ordnance of militiamen.

number of special cartridges used to fire the rifle grenades.

This is the first time in the history ing to the committee in charge of the of the United States that either rifle section relating to schools. or hand grenades have been made a part of the ordnance equipment. They possible to issue them. Some of the concerned in planning for what should blanks have also been sent to be used he a single standard n instructing the men in their use.

The grenado explodes upon contacti with some hard article. The exact de- ing to the committee, that there can tails of its carrying capacity and the be any unanimity of educational pro-

The hand grenade differs little from an authority in educational matters the rifle variety. It is about the same

At present there is the county such size, but carries a fuse in place of a firing cap.

Orders were received by Colonel Sage from Colonel Bundy, commander. of the southern department at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, that each infantryman be supplied with 220 rounds of rifle ammunition and each be supplied with 220 cavalryman with 150 rounds of rifle ammunition and forty rounds of pistol ammunition.

### Germans Agree to

BERLIN, July 22.—German au-

waters.
On the other hand, a telegram

257% Increase

since building New Factory

\$7,462,581.17 to \$25,187,884.33

growth of Firestone Sales.

Firestone quality had developed the enormous business of

nearly seven and a half million dollars back in 1910—then

we moved into our new factory—America's largest and most

Year by year the demand increased. Year by year the factory

Result, our last fiscal year-August to August-the sales record

This remarkably rapid and steady growth in demand for

Firestone Tires could result only from the Firestone advan-

Let the Firestone Dealer Serve You

And this year, up to June 1, we are 38% over last year.

was enlarged—according to original plans.

tage of exclusive quality at volume price.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company "America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

Twelfth Street, at Jackson, Oakland, Cal.

1414-16 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

was over Twenty-Five Million.

efficient Tire plant.

AIM OF CHARTER

HEADQUARTERS CALIFORNIA The City and County Government NATIONAL GUARD, NOGALES, Association, in its preparation of a Ariz., July 22.-Hand grenades of the tentative charter for a consolidated type hurled in the trenches of Eu- government, is now wrestling with rope have been received here for dis- the problem of standardization of all tribution to infantrymen of the Cali- the schools of Alameda county in an formia Brigade, it was learned here effort to raise them all to the level

both as to facilities and efficiency. There are at present sixty-four difwarehouse here under a heavy guard ferent school districts in the county, each with its different board of education and probably no two of them following any one standard, accord-

Each of these boards is composed of an average of four members, makfornia infantrymen as soon as it is ing a total of more than 250 people be a single standard.

It is manifestly impossible, accordamount of explosive contained would gram when each district is ruled by a not be made public by any of the different board composed of men who

probably make no pretense of being At present there is the county su perintendent of schools and a super intendent of schools for each of the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and the standard of each of these cities differs from each other and from that of the county. This

is but one of the minor evils resulting from a multiplicity of officials.
Under the new plan the administration will be centralized in a single board of education. The city and board of education. The city and county will be divided into school districts (the existing districts are preserved for the present), and each Release Str. Adam district need meet only the expenses arising within its own territory. This board will consist of eleven

### SCHOOL STANDARDS Rare Genius Is Here ASKS DAYS SET To Be With Orchestra



VESIDER JOSEF VECSIE.

### Vecsie Has Had Career of Varied Interests

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Desider Josef Vecsle is a musical genius sent to us by the fates of war. He was in London to give a series of recitals when war was declared in 1914, and instead of the popular acclaim that surely would have been his under ordinary circumstances, his engagement was careled and he was engagement was canceled and he was given an "enemy certificate" by which he might establish his identity with

Scotland Yard. He managed to get to America and visited San Francisco in September, 1914. He remained here for several months, ready to appear in concert, but the local "impresarios" were unable to meet his terms. a number of private private recitals for friends, but these were terminated when one matron asked him to preschools of the State up to a standard side at the piano while a bear danced which will keep rural youths in at a Christmas party for children. This was too much for the gifted

> His subsequent recitals in Carnegie Hall drew large crowds and were loudly praised by the critics. Now he in San Francisco under a formal arrangement with the Peo-ple's Philharmonic Orchestra and

omorrow afternoon. Vecsie made his debut in Belgrade twelve years ago where he was introduced by Mr. Konstantin Dumba, who was then Austrian minister in the Rumanian capital, and who later was Ambassador to the United States. His career since then has been varied, taking him to Constantinople, Calro, and to the capitals and musical cen-ters of Europe.

The Hawiian Pageant which is 'to open at Idora Park tonight is to give to the public the first accurate music and dances of the Isles of the Pacific. The pageant is to be staged without the direction of a stage manager, and is to be the real festivities of the national stage manager. tives. Professor Akoni, who is to lead the serenaders, has written many new Hawalian songs for the occasion. Lei Kilano, who is remembered for her beauty and her graceful dancing interpretations at the Panama Pacific International Exposition is to be the princess around which all of the dancing and music will center. This is a peculiar trait of the Polynesians that in their festivities they do not play to an audience as civilized Westerners do, but rather for the edifica-

The dances which she will do on the water's edge, are the steps done in obeisance to the mightiness of the Volcane God Pele. All of the action will take place in the water, which will prove most interesting and at-

the board walk, which has been converted into a tropical garden of palms and delectable lighting effects. These lights are to be arranged like the lanterns at the exposition and will only throw an indirect glow.

# DOING

University of California students hike to Cataract Gulch. Leave Berkeley

Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 4

Young Ladies' Institute and Young Men's Institute joint bay excursion. Bay Views plenic, Fernbrook Park. Rev. Alleh Moore lectures, First Con-

"Why Do the Nations War?" subject of J. F. Rutherford, Auditorium Theater,

Orpheum, vaudeville. Pantages, vaudeville Oakland, "La Boheme,"

ng with Fale.' Idora, inland beach. Broadway, "The Spoilers."

### WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club neets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15

University of California students' hike Tunnel road. Rev. Allen Moore lectures, First Con-

Fruitvale Parlor, N. D. G. W. No. 177, and N. S. G. W. No. 252 give whist party, Fruitvale Masonic Hall, evening.

# ASIDE FOR PRAYER

Objectives Set by Cardinal.

July 22. — Cardinal with the approaching second anni-been caused by versary of the beginning of the war, that she was sun versary of the beginning of the war, in the course of which he says:

"We enjoin that either on August 4 or August 6, as found convenient in each locality, the Blessed Sacrament be exposed for a fitting space in the churches of the diocese and the charehes of religious communities in order that all the faithful may have special opportunity of offering fervent provers to God for His blessings on the chareful and no scars were damages it suffered in the battle had been repaired, and no scars were order that all the faithful may nave special opportunity of offering fervent prayers to God for His blessings on the allied armies and the speedy contents of a just and stable peace."

august august august and stable peace."

august damages it suffered in the pattern were been repaired, and no scars were been repaired, and no scars were been repaired, and no scars were visible.

"Here she is, as good as new," said the peace."

that on Sunday, July 30, throughout spite within a stone's throw of her. Europe children of both sexes shall She was able to return to port at a participate in solemn religious services, speed of 21 knots, a navy officer said.

### WARSPITE SAFE AND> READY FOR ACTION

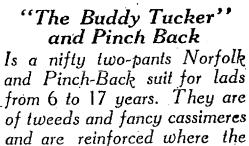
Peace and Allied Victory Are German Story of Loss Is Contradicted by Review of Beatty's Fleet.

Bourne, archbishop of London, has cerning the fate of the British bate issued a pastoral letter in connection tleship Warspite, which may have that she was sunk in the Jutland bat-tle, were dispelled when a representa-

wish and the direction of the Pope which the party encircled the Warthat on Sunday, July 30, throughout Europe children of both seven about 150 per sunday that the commander of the destroyer on which the party encircled the Warthat on Sunday, July 30, throughout 5 pite within a stone's throw of her.

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### School Opens Monday, July 31st And here are the Clothes your boy's will need



Long Pants Suits \$10

strain is greatest—\$4.95.

Let his first long pants suit be one of the new Pinch-Back Norfolks or English models. Patterns in unlimited variety-made right in every detail.

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New Norfolk Middies and Vestee Suits for the small school boy and kindergarten tyke. Checks, fancy mixtures, plain colors. Ages to 8 years.

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other tires as proved by the unprecedented

# 

tion of their king and princess. Lel is a member of the ex-Hawaiian royal family, and is very proud of her col-lection of sacred feathers.

gregational Church, evening.

7:45 p. m. Jewish benefit picnic, East Shore Park Macdonough, Dillon and King.

Franklin, Douglas Fairbanks in "Flirt

regational Church, evening.

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TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

### MEWS OF PLAYGROUNDS

The Summer School is progressing as hostesses, Irene Silver and Angelita Mur well as usual and the Model Playground, ray. After a round of games and dances which is being run by Miss Findlay and Jay B. Nash of this department, is making excellent progress. Nash recently brought the students to visit the Oakland playgrounds and explained the workings of the ground in detail. Singe Oakland is admitted by all to have one of the most efficient playground departments in the United States it is indeed fortunate that they have such an example from which to teach the students of this great and growing movement. The course this year is practical as well as theoretical and to learn by this means than by theoretical instruction entirely.

evening, is the date of the big playground swimming meet and the place is the Pledmont Baths. The meet is to start at 2 o'clock promptly in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening. Four entries are to be allowed from each ground in each event so that a great many boys will get the benefit of the competition. The entries are to include boys from 70 pounds 'n weight up to the unlimited class and there will be plenty of events for every one who enters.

BASEBALL. This is the schedule for the finals of the playground baseball league. The teams which are represented here are those which have defeated all those in their divisions and after hard playing games. have reached the finals. Much good com-

WEST OAKLAND TEAMS.

85-lb.-July 21, De Fremery vs. Mosswood at Poplar. 100-lb .- Semi-final won by De Fremery 115-lb.—Semifinal won by De Fremery 130-lb .- Bushrod vs. De Fremery, Pop-

r: 2 p. m., July 22. Unlimited-Longfellow vs. De Fremery Bay View, 3:30 p. m., July 22. EAST OAKLAND TEAMS.

70-lb.-July 21, Garfield vs. Elmhurst Melrose. 185-lb.—July 24, Bella Vista vs. Lock-100-lb .- July 22, Garfield vs. Melrose at

115-lb-July 22, Lockwood vs. Hawthorne, at Allendale. 130-lb.—July 22, Park Boulevard vs. Allendale, Hawthorne, 2 p. m. Unlimited-July 27, Allendale vs. Haw-thorne, Allendale, 2 p., m.

GARFIELD. Garfield will enter a big team in the playground swimming meet. Tryouts are being held now to determine who will be the most valuable entries for the good of the playground as a whole. The unlimited team will be especially strong while the weight teams will also be very strong.

ELMHURST. The 70-lb, baseball team has reached the semi-finals after having won six straight games. We have hopes of win-ning the city championship. The lineup is as follows:

Manuel Travers, captain and pitcher: William Ranier, catcher; Ray Jerome, li Brunetti shortstop; Manuel Jerome. third base; Emmet Rafferty, left field; Joe Travers, centerfield; Frank Dowd, right

GOLDEN GATE. On Saturday afternoon the Blue Bird girls of Golden Gate gave a surpise party to Irene and Eva Dueball. The club house by the two ming Committee.

the usual good things were served. Those present were: Eva Dueball and Irene Dueball, June Armstrong, Amy Carney, Bernie Mylar, Thelma Miller, Helen Clegg, Edith Brisley, Margaret McFarland. Georgie Silver, Clare Shapanot and Grace

HAWTHORNE. After a hard fought game resulting in mon, Reed, Gomez and Cressy played a ago. fine game and should be proud of their San Francisco.

hoping for many more days of the same kind.

MOSSWOOD.

The Mosswood 85-lb. team is to play play the winning team of East Oakland patrick, Nick Perata and others. Moss- to heard in San Francisco. wood looks good for the championship if Mr. Vecsel has played this number at the players are not handicapped by their symphony concerts in Berlin, London work and inability to get off for the Paris, Monte Carlo, Vienna and Buda-

Bernard Butler and Miss Olive McDonpetition is expected from these teams in ald were the main factors in the giving of a delightful little dance at the home of Miss Louise Wade on Moss avenue Tues-70-lb .- July 22, Bushred vs. Tompkins day evening, July 13. Everyone had a most enjoyable time

SWIMMING MEET EVENTS.

70-lb Class-25-yard dash, 85-lb Class-25-yard dash, dive, relay; nay enter all three events. class-25-yard dash, 50-yard lash, dive, relay; may enter all three events.

dash, dive, relay; may enter all three events.

stroke dash once across tank for the above weights.

130-lb. Class-25-yard dash, 50-yard lash, 100-yard dash, plunge for distance dive, relay; maye enter any four events.
Unlimited Class—25-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, plunge for distance, dive, relay; may enter any four events.

There will be a free-for-all breast stroke dash once across the tank for the bovo weights.

Each ground will be allowed four entries in each event. 70-lb., 85-lb., 100-lb., 115-lb., 2 p. m., Wednesday, July 26. 130-lb and unlimited, 8 p. m., Wednes-

dav. July 26. All entries must be in by Tuesday, July 25. Make out entries on plain paper.
Boys with bathing suits who are in the rack meet will be admitted free. Boys without bathing suits who are in the track meet will be charged 15 cents

In the afternoon and 25 cents in the evening. Spectators for afternoon or evening will be charged 10 cents.

-Supervisors arrange to accompany boys both afternoon and evening unless the boys are otherwise provided for. Arrange to leave your grounds supervised in you

The swimming meet will be held in the New Pledmont baths.

JAY D. NASH, General Supervisor. M. Way Middough, Chairman Swim-

Dakland Cribune

HE last, but three, of the remarkably fine summer series of popular symphony concerts that the People's Philharmonic Orchestra has been giv-Angelita Murray, Irene Silver, success, will be heard this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cort theater, with Ni-

leading. Every person who clampions the cause a 8-1 score the Hawthorne 85-lb. team of good music around the bay is intermet defeat at the hands of the Bella ested in this series—today's particu-Vista stars. The mid-week game was larly. One number especially is looked won by Hawthorne 10-6 but Bella Vista forward to—the one movement that will railled in the final contest and carried off be played of the Unfinished Symphony the series. Hawthorne with Daley, Boed- of Alexander Borodin, the great Russian of course there is much more opportunity diker, Fonseca, Gardiner, Davies, Solo-composer-chemist, who died not long This will be its first rendition in i

Sokoloff, its inspired conductor,

SWIMMING.

A large crowd of the Hawthorne boys though but a fragment, is characteristic of the genius of the composer of the day at the Piedmont Baths. From the grand opera, "Prince Igor," which was baths they adjourned to the lake where one of the principal and most elaborate they had a brisk row. All returned home productions at the Metropolitan Opera House last season.

Clement Delibe's ballet suite, "Sylvia," a most beautiful modern work, and Jean Sibelius' tone poem, "Finlandia"-the De Fremery to see who gets the right to impressions, according to the score, of a Finnish exile's return home after a for the city championship. The Moss-wood team is composed of the following chestral numbers, with the exception of players: Joe Cronin, Francis Cronin, the playing of the great "E Flat Con-James Cronin, Milton Kjer, Howard Un-certo" of Liszt by Desider Josef Vecsel lerwood, Louis Mathison, Emmett Fitz- a brilliant Hungarian planist not hither

William J. McCoy, the distinguished California composer who makes his home in Hayward and his headquarters Oak land and San Francisco has been visiting of the Northwest, where he is giving a summer course in harmony. On the way he was interviewed by Musical America. It shows what part he has had in developing the musical system in California schools and it gives many opinions of interest to musicians. William McCoy's musical ideas are always received with vents.

115-lb Class—25-yard dash, 50-yard great attention, anyhow, especially since his works, "The Hamadryads" and "The Cave Man," were produced with such great success at the Bohemian Grove.

There will be a free-for-all breast troke dash once across tank for the the least the Bohemian Grove.

These have made him best known in the least the least are his comments:

the East. Here are his comments:
Public school music is my hobby,
although I have no actual connection with the schools. However, I have been able to bring about much of the action that has given California such a leading position in regard to the music taught in its public schools. And the many teachers who are spreading in the schools my system of harmony that I have taught them, are a connecting link between myself and the carrying on of this form of musical education in our country. GRATEFUL TO FREUND.

Every thinking American musician should be grateful to John C. Freund for the campaign that he has been making for our own musicians. It is absurd to think that it is any longer necessary for us to have foreigners come over here and make our musical instruments, to have other foreigners come over and play them, and for us to send our children abroad for their musical education. Why, our people have been going to Europe for a gen-eration or two, and have been bring-ing back the best that Europe has had to offer in the way of musical equipment. herefore we are now in

position of independence. I would like to supplement Mr. reund's statements in one respect. As he has pointed out, the United States spends six hundred millions a year on music. Now, if this huge amount is spent, ought we not to know whether or not it is being well spent? We shall be in a position to do this when we educate the whole mass of the public musically through the public schools

convert boards of education to the wisdom of giving music a place in the school curriculum on a par with the other studies. Take, for example, San Jose, which is an important city in our State. The president of the Board of Education asked me to come down there and given by down there and give my message to the board. After I had told them my story they decided on the spot, make music an integral part of the curriculum. Next, I was asked: "Can you suggest a good teacher for the work?" I replied: "Can you meet me in Oakland at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning?" The result was that within twenty-four, hours they had not only adopted music study, but had selected the instructor to direct To various other cities in the State I have brought the same message, and the California schools are now doing music work that is attracting the attention of educators

AN AMAZING DEMONSTRATION.

all over the country.

This was typified at the meeting of the National Education Association in Oakland, where the pupils gave a demonstration of their music work. Some one in the audience was asked to write an exercise on the board, and he wrote sixteen measures, with two half notes in each bar. On this subject various of the childrin built the following, perfect in structure: A nocturne for plano; subject with imitations, in two and three voices; a chorale, and a violin solo with plano, each in a different key, and entirely distinct in treatment. When this demonstration was given, the educators were amazed, and it was even asserted: "The thing is manifestly impossible—the children have simply memorized these exercises!" As I've already said, it is easy nough to make converts of the bourds of education; it is some of the school principals and teachers who are hard to approach. They've been brought up on the basis of the "three Rs," and the admission of music as a study is beyond their horizon—they repel it as something "new-fangled." But when you hear the adults of today admitting that they wish they had had the musical advantages now possible in some of the schools, it is then that you know you have won

them as converts.

Here is the way I approach the prospective converts: I first take up the cultural value of school music. It is, of course, obvious that the children when a cultural benefit dren, derive much cultural benefit from singing or playing together the best music, and from hearing it. Besides, you may depend upon it that a lad in high school who can play or sing will be called upon to display these talents in the society of young girls of his class. Now, is not this much better for him than hanging around in poolrooms or going joy riding? And he will be more fit for his school work the next day.

LEARN WORLD'S HISTORY. Further, any child who studies musical appreciation is bound to learn something of the history of the world, for the turning points in the world's history are closely linked world's history are close with the history of music.

Then there's the vocational side of school music (school studies must be cultural or vocational). By the way, it would interest Mr. Freund to know that \$600,000 was paid by the San Francisco Exposition for the music that was provided there. Of the various salaries, there was none which fell below \$45 a week. Now, some of the young men who received their instrumental training at the Oakland schools were able to secure positions at the Exposition calling for this salary. Are there many jobs in which young high school graduates may secure \$45 a week? Then why underestimate the vocational value of

school music? McCoy is personally affiliated is the teaching of musical theory. Since many of the school courses are valued chiefly as mind training, he points out, it is folly to overlook the use of harmony teaching in this regard. There is no mathematics which trains the mind more thoroughly than the study of harmony; in fact, it is mathematics, but a more elastic mathematics—as observed in the Oakland demonstration noted above. And the children out there revel in their harmony. Ask them what is their favorite study and you will frequently hear the answer,

HARMONIC INDIGESTION. The trouble is that the way har-noney is taught in many public schools (and elsewhere) it is difficult for the pupils to assimilate it. They are given various blocks of facts to learn, but when they have mastered one group of facts, they have noth-ing with which to relate it with the other groups. In other words, the other groups. In other words, the children have thrown at them a mass of disassociated facts which they cannot grasp. But what is the use of giving harmony to them unless they can absorb it? On the other hand, it cannot be simplified too much, for this diluted harmony study is usales.

believe that if a student is properly to master harmony, it must be taught to him in the schools while his mind is maturing. You would not expect a man to be a writer of fine English who had not studied grammar until he was an adult, for his mind would not have been trained along the lines of syntactic structure. It is the same in music—when a student early masters the when a student early masters the grammar of music, then if he has something to say he will have a lan-

something to say he will have a language in which to say it.

Mr. McCoy's own contribution to the betterment of theory teaching in the schools is his system of "Cumulaxive Harmony." Hitherto this has been promulgated only through the medium of the teachers who have acquired it from Mr. McCoy himself. Now, however, the system is being nequired it from Mr. McCoy himself. Now, however, the system is being published by Ginn & Co., and one of the objects of Mr. McCoy's trip east was to supervise the final details of its publication at the Boston offices of the company. The treatise will be ready by July 15, and Mr. McCoy will have an advance printing of a sec-tion of it, for use in his month's

tion of it, for use in his month's classes in elementary and advanced harmony at Lake Forest College in Illinois during July.

SCOPE OF HIS SYSTEM.

As the title of the work indicates, says Mr. McCoy, it teaches harmony in a cumulative way. That is, one portion of the work serves as a foundation upon which the rest is built, and the part already learned is not discarded by the pupil, but all the facts are kept inter-related in his mind. After all, our science of harmind. After all, our science of harmony is a result of evolution and each step was evolved not for the sake of an innovation, but because there was an absolute need for it."

By the time we reach the point where the children in all our public schools will be able to read music at sight and to take down musical dictation for two voices, then America will be the greatest musical nation in the world and the greatest the world has ever seen.

Miss Mabel Rigelman, who now ranks as one of the most vivacious sopranos tiens of the world, on the operatio stage, has been added "So brethren of the noble profession to be beginning of many who remember the performances we serve"

of the Chicago Opera Association a season or so ago, and who declare that they have never seen a better "Musetta" than her characterization. Of her "Gretel" one Chicago critic

"Her voice is well suited to the music and her comedy is the daintlest, most sympathetic, most illuminating and truest type in its human elements seen from a grand opera star in many a day. Light as a bit of thistledown on her feet, she completes the illusion interested, adventurous child. The music he sings beautifully."

Miss Riegelman's European successes vere won at the municipal opera houses in Stettin and Plauen. Then she came to America, and speedily established herself as an American favorite by her appearance with the Chicago and Boston companies. She sings many roles, and sings them all well. She has a soprano of the real lyrical quality, sweet and limpid, yet full of the true tone. Study and experience have given her the technical equipment of a great artist as well as the voice.

Alexander Stewart, as president of the California Music Teachers' Association, made a most encouraging speech to the members of his profession during the state convention at San Diego.

He said among other things that the attitude of the business man toward nusic is improving; that he is beginning to realize the value of culture in the community from a financial point of view; that he needs the "idealism" that

characterizes the majority of superior musicians. The university's splendid work in education along musical lines, the work of the schools, the great artistic responsi-bility that has fallen upon America these things he touched upon in an ad-

dress that is here quoted: "There are three directions from which at the present time encouragement is being offered the members of the profession of music to have their lamps well

trimmed and burning. "The first of these comes from the educational forces of the country. There is evidence on all sides that those who most argely influence the educational thought of the country are beginning to take notice of music as a serious and worthy part of the scheme of general education. The public schools are turning their eyes in the direction of music as never before

n their history.
"While ten years ago music instruction in the public schools chiefly satis-fied itself with the teaching of some more or less crude system of music notation and singing, the progressive school of to-day finds that not alone is it sufficient to teach the children to sing a few songs but that opportunities for orchestral and band practice, the study of the history of nusic, harmony work, and other music courses are to be considered as important units in the educational scheme. Some high schools have even gone so far as to experiment with some method of giving credit for private music study pursued by nigh school students outside the regular school hours. The United States Bureau of Education has taken cognizance of this and is now preparing a special bulletin of recommendation regarding this matter of music credits in high school

"The universities, too, are more and more making music courses important rarts of their curriculum. The University of California; in addition to its regular music courses, offers interesting opportunities for music study in its No more popular courses are found than those devoted to music in the symmer school at Berkeley. The exten-sion department of the University of California, which is doing so much for popular education throughout the state by means of correspondence courses, has been found ready and willing to co-operate with our California Music Teachers' Association in the preparation and super rision of correspondence courses in music the higher educational forces of the coun as a thing apart from general education but are beginning to recognize the serious study of music as something of equal value with other studies which go to make up a college course. It will not be long before vocational courses in music will be offered in most of our colleges and universities and even in the upper grades of our high schools.

"The second source of stimulus which the profession is receiving comes from the business men of our communities. our average business man has heretofore looked upon music as a mere frill in the solcal scheme. It has been difficult to make him realize that music has real value from the financial as well as the social point of view. He is now be-ginning to consider the cultivation of inusic as something which will bring financial returns to his community. When you can show him that the development of good music attracts people of the business class as residents, he will gladly put his hand in his pocket for the money necessary to support symphony orchestras, choral societies, music festivals and other attractions which help to make of any city a music center. "The attitude of the business man personally toward the musician is also im proving. More frequent association be-tween musicians and business men has tended to the development of a more sympathetic relationship between two classes in the community each of whom needs the help of the other. The busi-ness man needs some of the unselfish idealism which characterizes the point of view of the majority of musicians of the better class. The musician needs the stimulus which comes from the business experience of the man of affairs. If the two could learn to co-operate there would be fewer ill-advised musical ventures which fail more often because of bad business management than for any other

reason.
"Again, the music profession is feeling a great impetus in the direction of social work. Music education and the enjoyment of music are becoming more and more a part of the life of the peo-ple. No longer is music the plaything of merely the well-to-do. It has become a strong vital force in the upbuilding of a hetter seelal order. Much of the stimu-lus here has come from the music work done in some of the social settlements of our larger cities. Social workers have found that of all the opportunities which are offered for educational and social uplift in their work, none are so attractive nor so beneficial in their results as music study.
"In view of all these things it is fitting that we of the music profession of California should come here to meet one

another socially; to consult together se-riously; and to adopt such plans as we may for the advancement of our own per-sonal welfare in our profession and for the extension of the advantaces of music to more of the people throughout our great state.

"America faces not only great prob-lems in finance and in international poli-

tics today, but she also faces a great re-aponsibility and opportunity along artistic lines. Saint-Saens, the great French master musician, said this the other day: "We of Europe look to America to "We of Europe look to America to help us to preserve our artistry. While we are of necessity breaking down and sacrificing our national life from day to day, but always nearer to a finer and more lasting peace, it is America's privilege to build instead of break. In so deling she is privileged to play the part of safe detosit vault for all the dearest and most preclous treasures of the na-

by Managing Director Max Rabinoff of music, I greet you at the beginning of the Boston-National Grand Opera company to the forces of that organization counsel together be harmonious and for the 1916-1917 tour. This announce-ment has been greeted with approval by we represent and to the community which

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Cloak and Suit Section-Second Floor,

July Clearance Sale Wicker Furniture

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New Serge Dresses, \$19.75 to \$42.50 New Silk Dresses . \$27.50 to \$65.00



Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN WRITTEN BY A WOMAN H. C. CAPWELL CO.



The joys of vacation will soon give way to the duties at school. Meanwhile many mothers are confronted with the problem of outfitting the children. We have thought of every need and can satisfy many wants of those looking for the new Fall things as well as those who wish to economize on July Sale offerings in young folks' apparel. The dependability of CAPWELL goods is a known quantity of which we do not need to speak.

### Middies Are Very Popular

among girls for school wear. The shelves are filled with just such middy blouses as please the fancies of school girls. Come in pongee, Jap silk, silverbloom, galatea, crepe and colored stripes. There are many styles—wide sailor collars and lace sides, or Norfolk model; long or short sleeves. A galaxy of color. Variously priced—95c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Gymnasium Suits The modern school gives gymnasium work and requires the regula-

tion suit. Some prefer all-black suits and others prefer dark bloomers and white middy blouses. CAPWELLS are prepared to fulfill both needs. Gym Suits of black sateen, Danish cloth, alpaca and serge-Bloomers in navy or black-\$1.00 to \$2.50.

Middy Skirts

to be worn with the middy blouses. Some have body waists, others are made with high belts. In white and navy. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Prices—\$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

### School Ribbons | School Hosiery

Solid colored taffetas, moires, bright plaids and fancy ribbons. The very kind for hair bows. In BOWS TIED FREE.

the BASEMENT STORE a large assortment of plain and fancy ribbons in 4½-inch width, newest patterns and colorings, yard—19c.

### Boys' cotton ribbed stock-

ings, made of 3-thread, heavy Egyptian yarn. Wide and narrow ribbed, re-inforced heels and toes. Pair-25c.

Girls' splendid wearing cotton hosiery with re-inforced heels and toes, black or white, pair—25c.

### Sale of Sport Stripes at 25c yard

Regular 35c, 50c and 65c Values.

Mothers wanting to make School Dresses and Middy Suits from this fashionable material can effect a great saving.

All fine, extra heavy fabrics in a beautiful range of colorings and an endless variety of stripes.

### 5000 Yards New Fall Ginghams

for the mothers who prefer to make their daughters' clothes. In newest checks, plaids, stripes and solid colors. Sturdy, firm weaves.

2500 Yards Devonshire Cloth

A weighty and very serviceable fabric for making dresses and rompers. Here in all the newest stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors.

Main Floor.

### White Waists for the older

girls

Fresh, crisp waists and skirts form a very pretty school costume for the older girl. Made with the fashionable deep collar and frilled front in lingerie or voile many pleasing models.

\$1.00, \$1.25 to \$3.50

### Girls' Muslin Petticoats

A splendid assortment of Underskirts for school girlssome are trimmed with dainty edging of embroidery and a deep flounce; some are tucked; others have scalloped edges; and still others have Irish or Val. edges with insertion. Many pretty models and all of a good quality muslin and made with tailored seams. Prices range from-\$1.00 to \$2.25.

White Crepe Bloomers-65c.

### Boys' Porosknit Union Suits for School Wear

Those favorite Suits, famous for their it and comfort, here in sizes for boys of all ages. Price, suit—50c.
BOYS' WELSH UNDERWEAR—A fine summer and wall underwear for children. Of good quality white cotton. High or low neck and short sleeves or sleevless. Knee pants with tight or loose knee for girls and boys' pants that button in front. Sizes 20 to 34—25c garment.

The Sweater Shop on the second floor had just received an advance shipment of new sweaters for school wear. Their delightful warmth and luxurious softness are irresistible.



INVISIBLE CHECK SWEAT. ERS in yellow, blue and rose, in the favored belted model, with two pockets. Attractive ocean pearl buttons. The newest of the new at a most reason able price. Style as \$3.95 ANGORA SWEATERS, fine

napped and of very light weight. The collars and cuffs are of white; the belt of the same color as the sweater. A pleasing feature of this model is the placing of the pockets in the wide belt.

Comes in blue, yellow, green and old rose. Reasonably priced at ... \$4.50

For the girl who wishes a sweater in place of a coat, there most attractive assortment of knit and Angora sweaters in all the newest colors, such as fragonard, cherette, olympia, reine, etc. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$12.50.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS-\$1.50 to \$2.50. JUNIOR GIRLS' SWEATERS in new fall shades \$3.95, \$4.25 to \$5.00. Second Floor.

### **Belts** for Dresses and Coats

Imported patent calf belts of the very best grade of leather. Colors, black, white, and red. Price-50c.

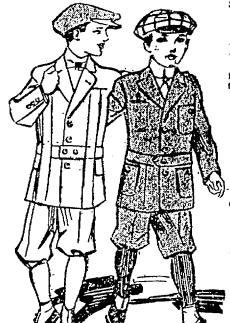
### Girls' Handbags

newest Fall styles including the fashionable pouch shape. Fancy leathers with floral linings. Fitted with coin purse and mirror-50c.

Same style in moire silk fitted with mirror only. Black, white or colors—50c. Main Floor.

### Boys'School Suits and Hats

Every need for school boys of every age can be most satisfactorily provided here. Close comparisons of prices and qualities will reveal the CAPWELL superiority.



Some of the

Smaller Necessities

to be had at the

Notion Counter

Velvet Grip Hose Supporters, all silk, in pink, blue and white—25c to 35c pair; of lisle—15c to 25c pair.

Children's Aluminum Thimbles-10

Shoe Laces, round or flat, black, tan, white and gray. All lengths—5c and 10c pair.

Shoe Buttons, black, tan, white—3 doz. for 5c; in pink or blue—5c doz.

Middy Laces in black, white, pink, light blue, navy, red, green and old rose, from 2 for 5c to 15c.

Bone Buttons for children's under-

Children's Coat Hangers-2 for 5c.

Tatting Shuttles, all sizes-10c ea.

Children's Hair Bow Fasteners-5c

Red Initials for marking clothes,

wear, white or black-ic dozen. Pearl Buttons, good quality-5c doz

Scissors, small size—25c pair.

New Norfolks

In smart tweeds, fine quality materials beautifully tailored. Just the suits for the manly little chaps who want to look their best—\$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$10.00.

SEPARATE KNICKERS—Of corduroy and tweed their best—\$6.00 to \$10.00 to \$1 fabrics. Splendid assortment for school opening—\$1.00 to \$2.00. Furnishings

New Shirts in sport and golf styles—\$1.00. Sweaters for play ground wear—\$1.50. Blouses of good materials and new patterns—50c. Neckwear—Latest thing for boys' wear—25c. Washable Necktles—Many patterns—2 for 25c.

Hats and Caps In the good, practical styles wanted for school wear -many at reduced prices. Straw and Cloth Hats. Caps in favorite styles. Mezzanine Floor.

Lunch Boxes and Cases for both the lunch and books. In a wonderful array of styles and sizes. Everything from the 6-inch "Travelight" lunch box, just large enough for the little tot mawng the first kindergarten start to a beautiful 18-inch full leather case for the books and home work of

the high school student.

Fibre Matting Lunch Boxes—21c to 65c. Japanese Matting Lunch Boxes—216 to 65c.

Japanese Matting Lunch Boxes—45c.

Enameled Duck Csases—65c and 75c.

Matting Cases—\$1.15 to \$1.50.

Real Leather Cases—\$3.25 to \$3.75.

BOOKSTRAPS—Of heavy webbing—15c and 20c;

of leather—20c and 45c. Third Floor.

### Girls' and Misses' **School** Corsets

Correct models for molding the figure in a healthful way.

JUSTRITE CORSETS FOR GRLS—Made to prevent round shoulders and drooping figures. Light supple boning and soft fabrics but sufficient firmness to shape the figure. In flesh and white—\$1.25 to \$3.50.

GRDLES—H. & W. and TREO Elastic Girdles in medium and long styles. Just the thing for the athletic girls—\$1.50 to \$4.00.

Second Floor. JUSTRITE CORSETS FOR

Agents for **Butterick Patterns** 

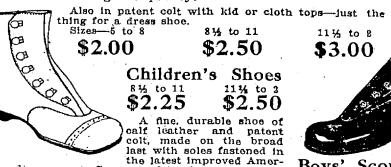


good service.

\$2.50

### School Shoes Correctly Shaped and properly made. No discomfort and injury to the child's general

health will result from wearing CAPWELL School Shoes. Button style, specially constructed on a "nature-shape" last-made of durable calfskin with an over weight sole and a broad toe, which prevents cramping of the foot. Special attention to correct fitting. Low prices, considering the quality.



ican welt process. Guaranteed to give good service Boys' Shoes Made in both lace and button styles of genuine alf skin leather. Well made and sure to give \$3.00 5 1/2 \$2.75

Sale of

Junior



Boys' Scout Shoes of strong, durable smoked horse, tan or black buck with genuine elk skin soles — Very comfortable and well liked by the boys. 9 to 131/2

\$2.50 Second \$3.00

A bargain for the mother who wishes to economize. Of gingham, cotton poplin and crepe, in intermediate sizes from 12 to 16 years. Plaited and plain skirts, some with white pique collars and belts, others embroidery trimmed. In plaids and solid colors. A clearance of a broken line. Regular \$3.95 to \$6.75 Dresses.

Regular \$5.50 to \$0.15 Lines Sale Prices \$1.95 to \$3.95.
Suit Section Department.

New models, materials and colorings in ginghams, chambrays, percales and linenes. Handsome new combinations in stripes, plaids and checks; also solid colors trimmed in various effective way? Also the new sport middy dresses with plain skirts and striped jackets or vice versa. Very charming dresses for 8 to 14-year-old girls, ranging in price from—38.95 to \$5.00.

New Fall Dresses for the 2 to 6-year-old; dresses are made in lovely styles, some with high walsts, some with bolero jacket and some with strap walsts and flap pockets. Very cunning and pretty—59c to \$8.50.

Ohi/dren's Department.

### Children's School Coats

Smart Coats in velour checks, mixed wool materials, navy serges, tan, blue and rose coatings, and black-and-white checks; sizes 8 to 14—34.95 to \$8.85.

SOCIETY NEWS

# ESCAPES IN DASH FROM

Woman Flees; Ends Legal Fight of Husband and Doctor

### Mrs. W. G. Scott Is Held in Apartment; Spouse **Defies Physician**

RICHMOND, July 22.—Escaping from the private hospital where her husband had charged she had been confined in default of her doctor's bill, Mrs. G. W. Scott, who was the bill, Mrs. G. W. Scott, who was the center of a legal battle between her husband and Dr. N. N. Belgum in the Superior court, escaped from the hospital last night, and is now held by her husband in an apartment on Third street.

D. Belgum, who had been the winner in court, it being ruled that he need not surrender the woman unless Dr. C. L. Abbott, who was to investigate, so ordered, declares that he will not now seek to take her back to her back to her back to her back to the her back to her b his hospital, an institution for the mentally deranged. He declares that she must have been assisted in her escape. Mrs. Scott says that she walked

The doctor held that he merely con-

given the proper care and treatment; she is in a delicate condition; suffers Annexation Plan from melancholia and depression; has inreatened to take her life, and, in my ppinion, is not a safe person to be given her freedom," he said.

CRIMINAL TO RELEASE HER. Dr. Belgum said that it would be criminal to give the woman her liberty, unless she be placed under the care of a competent physician or placed in a State institution. He real cause for the woman's detention. Scott said he thought his wife able to leave the place and he wanted her with him. Asked by the court how he intended to provide for her, Scott replied that he would have her at home, where she would not have much to do, and if she needed medgot the very best and not be treated as she had at Belgum's. It was at this point that Judge McKenzie ad-

monished him about paying.

Judgo McKenzie then asked Dr.

Belgum what he wanted done with the woman and he said that it the credit department and the creation of a court decided she was able to leave promotion bureau. The plan would be to the hospital that he wanted her to leave, because it was not a charitable Institution. The court then advised Dr. Belgum that when Scott called for his wife to release her, provided Dr. Abbott decides her condition such as to stand removal.

### To Use Mexican

NEW YORK, July 22 .-- That the Republicans are gathering all possible evidence on the Mexican situation for a campaign issue was indicated today when Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador, went into a long conference with Chairman Willcox of the Republican national committee. Wilson refused to state what his

business was with the chairman, but indicated that he was there for the

### Paregoric 'Jags' Saloons Closed, but Not **Drugstores**

SAN DIEGO, July 22.—Paregoric, it was discovered by the egoric, it was discovered by the police, is the basis of an appreciable part of the almost negligible number of "jags" that are acquired on Sunday when the saloons are closed.

Paregoric contains, according to the labels under which it is sold, 45.6 per cent alcohol, and 1.9 grains of opium in a popular-priced bottle.

priced bottle.

The popular-priced bottle of paregoric, therefore, contains more alcohol than the popularsized liquor glass, and its ingredient of opium is something that can be obtained by no other law-

ful means.

Police Sergeant Guy Brigance said that the sale of paregoric has not yet reached such propor-tions as to make it cause for alarm, but he predicted that the sale will increase unless curbed, as the "cramp medicine" is on sale in drug stores when liquor stores are closed.

# ENDED BY POLICE

Over Hughes Endorsement.

porary adjournment had been taken sidered the welfare of the patient in earlier for a cooling-off period, but insisting that she remain until the this accomplished little. In moving treatment is complete. The adjournment, W. A. Hotchkiss the adjournment, W. A. Hotchkiss

"NOT CHARITY PLACE."
"Outside of that I would as soon have her leave, as this is not a charity institution," declared the physician.

Dr. Abbott will investigate and report next week.

The adjournment, W. A. Hotchkiss said:
"Since no candidate, no matter of what party; could possibly feel complimented, or in any way aided in the coming election by the indorsement of the New York Progressives following.

"We wanted the woman to leave llamentary law that prevented every with assurance that she should be attempt at order.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- Promotion activities will be among the principal campaign features in the present move to annex peninsula towns to San Fran-olsco, according to plans being hurried 600 Miners May Walk

committees. Mayor William H. Pearson of Burlingame, speaking at the dinner this week where the plans were outlined, said: "A campaign of education is necessary and the merchants should learn if it would be a benefit or detriment to the attention he would see that she municipalities in which they are located. The merchants should get together on

this question, as well as assist in other civic problems." The prevailing opinion at the banquet appeared to be that the association should have two branches-its present promotion bureau. The plan would be to have separate chairmen for the promotion division, for the communities of

Burlingame and San Mateo. merits of the greater San Francisco sister.

Action along these lines will be con-Data in Campaign sidered at a meeting to be called in the law does not require this to be shown.

### Swedenborgian Head, Millionaire, Is Dead

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—John Pitcairn, widely known among Swedenborgians and a wealthy man-Swedenborgians and a wealthy manufacturer, died at his home at Bryn
Athyn, near here, today. He was 75
years old. Pitcairn was the leader in
the development of the Swedenboran extended stay at San Diego to attend the

business was with the chairman, but indicated that he was three for the indicated that he was three for the individual that he was three for the propose of discussing the problem of the Swedenburg of the propose of discussing the problem of the Swedenburg of the propose of discussing the problem of the swedenburg of the propose of discussing the problem of the propose of

# regoric 'Jags' Sunday Puzzle

Incorporation Articles Are Filed by New **Organization** 

### Ocean Transport Co. to Have Two Lumber **Carriers**

With the filing of articles of incorporation this morning of the Ocean Transport Company, the details of a new line of motor freighters flying the American flag were made public. John G. Hoyt of Oakland, of the firm of Swayne, Hoyt & Co., is one of the incorporators, and he was authority for the statement that two motor boats are nearing completion at Aberdeen. Wash., and that they have already been chartered for their

maiden trips.

"The concern is really the reincorporation of an old company," said Hoyt. "We have been engaged in the shipping business on this coast for more than twenty years, but we desire to increase our capital stock and have also been building two new motor she must have been assisted in her escape. Mrs. Scott says that she walked past her nurse, reached the gate and ran down the hill to another house, where she telephoned her husband. The latter declares that he will resist any further attempt to take her to any hospital.

The Scott case first came into prominence when Scott, alleging that his wife was being held at the hospital because he had not paid her bill, asked a habeas corpus writ for her.

The physician denied that her bill had anything to do with holding the patient, who is in the hospital for mental disorder.

"Patients of this class always ask to"

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 22.—After hours of wrangling and near rioting, the Progressive state committee adjourned its meeting here tonight without taking action on a resolution to indorse Charles Evans Hughes for the out taking action on a resolution to indorse Charles Evans Hughes for the Presidency. Police were called in the before quiet was entirely restored among the warring factions.

Three uniformed policemen and one plaincibthes man were called by the management of the hotel where the which marked the close of the session.

"Patients of this class always ask to"

The new corporation will have a capital stock of \$250,000. Besides the one of the one of the presidence of the state of the master who new motor freighters. They are wooden vessels, costing approximately \$200,000 cubic feet. The first will be completed December 1 and has been chartered to carry lumber from San Francisco to Manila. Three uniformed policemen and one plained to a warring factions.

The physician denied that her bill management of the hotel where the management of the hotel where the which marked the close of the session.

"Patients of this class always ask to "Steamroller" charkes were burled.

"Steamroller" charkes were burled.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 22.—After costing approximately \$200,000 cubic feet. The first will be completed December 1 first will be completed December 1 and has been chartered to carry lumber from San Francis

mental disorder.

"Patients of this class always ask to leave," declared the alienist. "And the patient, of course, in such a case is no judge of conditions."

"Indicated the close of the ses-capital stock of \$250,000. Besides Hoyt, the other directors are R. H. Swayne, Alameda; W. J. Morrison, Oakland, and W. S. Wheaton and possible to conduct business. A tempossible to conduct business. A tempossible to conduct business. A tempossible to conduct business.

### Wife Files Second

port next week.

"A man whose wife is in an institution of this character and who is apparently receiving kind consideration and treatment, and who has not paid more than you have, should be careful what he says about profestareful exhibition this eventual the convention be adjourned sine die."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Married SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Married Within three minutes the motion twice to the same hustand, Mrs. Lillian E. Goldick has tired of her second experience in wedlock and today began another suit for divorce against Carl Goldick. Thus did Judge A. B. McKenzie admonish Scott at the habeas corpus hearing.

Dr. Belgum was placed on the stand. He testified that Mrs. Scott iam L. Ransom introduced a resolution for three tion to indorse Hughes. Judge O'Dondicks married again in Texas on May 6, hand had paid only one weekly payment, but that the institution had not taken that into consideration.

Were withdrawn.

An adjournment had been taken at William Grant, who Mrs. Goldick says is indebted to her husband in the sum of \$4500, is also made a party to the suit. Following the granting of a divorce decree and a period of separation, the Goldick married again in Texas on May 6, and had paid only one weekly payment, but that the institution had not taken that into consideration.

"We wanted the woman to leave llamentary law that prevented every." plaint the wife charges that Goldick knocked her down and blacked her eye while they were traveling in Germany, forcing her to wear dark glasses in order that she would not be humiliated before her friends. She charges further that her husband insulted her before company. to Be Promoted Judge Franklin Griffin issued an junction to prevent Goldick from disposing of any of the property or Grant from paying Goldick any money until the wife's claim had been satisfied

### Out for More Wages

KENNETT, July 22.—The demand of the 600 employees of the Mammoth mine for an increase in wages will be answered tomorrow by Fred Lyon and G. W. Metcalfe, managing director and general ranager, respectively, of the company, who hurrled here from San Francisco. The demand was voiced last Thursday morning, when the night shift sur-rendered their candles, preparatory to going off work.

### Green Fortune Goes to Son and Daughter

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., July 22.—The will of Mrs. Hotty Green was admitted to Burlingame and San Mateo.

As the Burlingame and San Mateo will of Mrs. Hotty Green was admitted to probate here without contest, leaving the ative body of business men, the proposed promotion bureau's activities could solve local problems and decide upon the for \$50,000 as trustee for the fund left his destar.

The exact amount left by Mrs. Green is not a matter of public knowledge, as the

### STRICTLY PERSONAL

### TRAILING THE NEWS PEN



### Tragic Pathos of Child Victims Detailed by Hospital Review

NEW YORK, 'July 22.—The life. If the mothers would only realize!" tragedy of the paralysis plague cannot be appreciated without a visit to the wards of the Willard Parker hospital. There can be seen hundreds of children in white cribs whimpering because they are unable to move hand or foot, and still others too exhausted to make a sound.

The overworked doctors and nurses move silently about in white robes and hoods, and the bables follow them fearfully with their eyes. It is no fun to have your leg tested with a pin for reflex actions.

Occasionally a visitor enters.

carefully "germ proofed," in the regulation scarlet gown and cowl. and then an outcry arises from and then an outery arises from every child in the room—for that means "mother." The last time "mother" was seen, it was in a red robe, wherefore every baby screams delightedly and waves its arms weakly in the firm conviction that she has returned.

NEGRO BOY A VICTIM.

Dr. R. W. Gover pulled the covers from a 2-year-old baby. "Shake hands, Sammy," said he, smiling. The child, a coal-black boy, beamed back, and struggled to raise an arm. The effort was too much, and he sunk back in apathetic hopelessness, so notice-

"Poor little chap," said the doctor grimly. "He is perfectly comfortable, as they all are after the first few days, but his arms will be like that the rest of his

Tornado Damages

Among the building destroyed here

Trinity Church.

They are all alike, these tenement house mothers, said a nurse, unshaken in their belief that hospitals are slaughter houses, and the plague is merely

a slight sick spell.

A little, scarlet-clad German woman selzed the physician as he went by and endeavored to ex-plain that her child was perfectly well and that she was lonely without him at home. BOY PARALYZED FOR LIFE. "What is the use?" said the nurse. "She couldn't possibly understand if we told her the boy

is paralyzed for life." Dr. Gover explained that the disease is practically painless after the first few days. As it is located in the spine, any one set of muscles may be affected without impairing those nearby. The children can move their wrists, but not their elbows. Many of them are afflicted with the hith-erto rare facial paralysis. Scores

screwed up into a pathetic half-"I want to go to Coney Island,"
I want to go to Coney Island,"
shricked one 8-year-old Italian
girl, waving a large piece of bread and butter at us, and then, bread and butter at us, and then, with childlike, ingenuousness, "Say, Doc, do you think I'll ever walk again? You sald Susie went home yesterday."
"When Susie walks you can

of little girls will go out into the world with their faces forever

walk," said the doctor gently.
But Susie had died in the emergency ward during the night.

### Preston Returns to Minnesota Farms

ALBERT LEA, Minn., July 22 .- A tornado swept Albert Lea and the surrounding territory early tonight, wrecking buildings here and seriously damaging the wheat crop, already damaged by black So far as known, no one was killed Reports from surrounding towns are meager but say damage was great up his work owing to a physical col-lapse. He went East and was oper-

ated upon for appendicitis at Nash-ville, Tenn. He had been suffering from stomach trouble.

Wharfinger's Report Shows Harbor Business for Fiscal Year.

Revenues from the city waterfront have trebled during the two years W. J. Masterson has been city wharfinger, accordng to a comparative statement of reof the day's fighting. There were celpts prepared for Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson. The receipts for the year ending June 80, 1914, during which Masterson was appointed, were only \$14,155.10. In the following year they fumped to \$24,32.75. For the planations to offer for the almost planations to offer for the almost were only \$14,155,10. In the following year they jumped to \$24,332.75. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, just ended, the receipts had reached a total of \$56,288.56.

The enforcement of the harbor ordinance recently passed by the city council probably will more than double, and perhaps treble, this amount during the present fiscal year.

The receipts for the fiscal year just past were from the following sources: Dockage, \$12,922,90; tolls, \$28,128,90; wharfage, \$285; water, \$68.41; rentals, \$7,856.35; waterfront leases, \$5,929. During this period 2,528 vessels docked his troops along a front of nearly forty at Oakland wharves, representing a tonnage of 605,594. The largest amount of gaged in violent artillery actions, inpany wharf, the receipts to the city from business over this wharf being \$20,779.44. The American vessels using Oakland wharves numbered 2,517, there having een only nine foreign vessels during the

### Cut From Army Bill

States Attorney John W. Preston has returned to his duties with the statement that all of his important cases on the calendar will be brought to trial as rapidly as possible.

Attorney Breston War Department. The action was repartment on the calendar will be brought to trial as rapidly as possible.

Attorney Breston War Department on the Mexican situation to scious, but he died before the Park Attorney Preston was forced to give take the serious turn it promised hospital was reached. p his work owing to a physical col- when the army bill was in committee.

Kreck and Levey of W. P. to Plan Future Line Policy

### Feeder Scheme Expected to Add to Revenue of Company

Plans for the construction of branch feeders and the possible acquisition of smaller railroads which meet connecting points will be discussed this week by President Charles M. Levey of the new Western Pacific Railroad Company, and Alvin W. Kroch of New York, prosident of the Equitable Trust Company and president of the reorganization committee which purchased the railroad from the receivers at public auction in Oakland on June 23 for \$18,000,900. Krech is expected to arrive in a few days from the east and the important conference will then begin,

In the scheme of reorganization and extension approved by the State Railroad Commission, \$75,000,000 worth of stock will be issued togother with \$20,000,000 gold bonds, and of this last amount \$10,-500,000 will probably be expended in the building of three or four hundred miles of branch lines which will bring freight or branch lines which will bring freight and passenger traffic from side territory now untouched. With the accomplishment of these extensions, the bonded indebtedness for each mile of track will be less than that of the Southern Pacific or the Santa Fe, it is said, and the earning capacity of the road will be vastly increased.

The feeder line which is expected to bring in the most revenue is that from

The feeder line which is expected to bring in the most revenue is that from Niles to San Jose, tapping the rich Santa Clara valley. Other branches under consideration will be those from Stockton to Byron, Sacramento to Newcastle, Lodi to Islaton, Lathrop to Porterville, Marysville to Nevada City, Oroville to Chico, Sand Pass to Cedarville, Hawley to Boca, Carbona to Tesla, Winnomucca to Bolse and Wells to Twin Falls.

According to Chief Engineer Richard Sachse of the Railroad Commission, the Western Pacific is the best built railroad in the country, with a maximum grade of 1 per cent and a maximum or reature of ton degrees and practically no snow to contend with in the route over the Sierras. The building of the branch lines has received the approval of the commission and only the details of the commission remain to be settled.

of the commission and only the details of construction remain to be settled.

Charles M. Levey, president of the road under the new regime, will be 58 years old on Thursday and has been in the railroad business since 1871, when he became a telegraph operator on the Michigan Central at the age of 13. He was general manager of the Western Pacific from Cotober, 1969. from October, 1909, until his election to the presidency by the reorganization

### Artillery Fire Sweeps Lines in Flanders

LONDON, July 22 .- A hail of artillery fire is sweeping both sides in the great battle line across Flanders. Official statements from both French and British commanders emphasized today the purely arbitrary character of the day's fighting. There were

the first step in a plan for another forward jump by levelling away entrenchments in a deluge of shells; or, second, that the Germans are seeking by violent artillery counter-attacks to find a weak spot by pressure on which they can relieve the strain of dents made in their line by the Anglo-

French assaults of the last few days.
General Haig reported today that terspersed with German gas bomb attacks. The French war office de-tailed violent bombardments in the Fleury sector, with the hurling of Germans to attack under such a ourtain of fire, in the Vosges. All attacks were repulsed, it was stated.

### 'Foreign Service" Pay | San Francisco Youth Drowns in Park Lake

Preston Returns to

Duties as Prosecutor

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—After an absence of five months, United States Attorney John W. Preston has bein of the Senate military committee.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Millions of dollars for extra "foreign service" A. Morris, 21 years old, who lived with his brother-in-law, Dr. P. H. Luttrell, 2617 Sacramento street, was expectation that troops would be engaged in Mexico, were voted out to-stadium this afternoon. Young Morday, on motion of Senator Chamber-ris carried a suitcase to the lake and went in swimming. It is thought he

### Owners of Eastland

### The second second A CONTRACTOR

### POETRY AND THE GREAT **OUTDOORS**

When we are out of door we come to believe that the daisies are the best folk songs; that the staidly enclosed fields of scain, pliant and murmurous with rippling movement, are the best lyrics; that the trees, standing high and stalwart on the hills, triumphant after many struggles with the wind, are the best epics. And yet poetry is not felt in any of these, nor in the blue ceiling of the sky, nor in the floor of the forest mottled with many shadows, unless mankind is present with them all to explore and name them and reveal them, and to declare the essence of them. The threshold of the worlds would be dark indeed, and the great room of the universe empty and cheerless if no being sentient and imaginative walked upon the earth, laughed with the grass and made merry under the sun. But wherever man or woman or child sits down under a tree to dream the long dream of creation, there may be found and felt the songs that are daisies and grain and tall trees.

For this reason it becomes a folly to prate of nature as of something set apart from man, or from poetry, to set bounds between them and say dogmatically, "This is one thing and that another." As we are made of grains and grasses. and as they, in turn, feast their roots upon us, so between us there is high communion and interchange, and a rising and falling of the tides of life forever And as man is made of and forever. the green things that grow upon the earth in conjunction with a fine enexplicable fire, so poetry, which is latent and potent everywhere, is made vocal through him, through the life and fire of his blood. A poem that beautifully sings this communion and interchange is called "Agamede's Song," and is by Arthur Upson. It can be found in Jessie B. Rittenhouse's "Little Book of Modern Verse.'

AGAMEDE'S SONG Grow, grow, thou little tree, His body at the roots of thee, Since last year's loveliness in death, The living beauty nourisheth.

Bloom, bloom, thou little tree, Thy roots around the heart of me. Thou canst not blow too white and fair From all the sweetness hidden there.

I'm, die, thou little tree, And be as all sweet things must be. Mep where thy petals drift, I too

Would rest the changing seasons through.

If a poet would write great poems, then, out of the body and spirit of the earth of which he is made, he must remember that he himself is a part of the And he must let his spirit loose to go out into all wild things and bring home their secret experience. He must join together these twin spirits never more than seemingly sundered from each soul of man. The fact that Walt Whitman was able to do this contributed more than almost anything else to the vigor and greatness of his work. And in our time it may true that Rabindrabath Tagore owes much to a similar ability,

maker and beyond that out of which it speech that men are capable of under- words that sometimes seem lonely upon standing. When a great apostle wished the large white page. grain fields and tall trees.

found in the April number of The Poetry, lanche. Journal:

THE HILLS

ever waken. Ghostly trees adream in the

silence. And the last red streaks of the winter But sunset

Fade into ashes,

White above the lake and the leafless willows. Cold and silver starglow, the full moon

White the air will grow with a fleece of

ppowflakes Silently falling.

This pale dream of lonely and haunted beauty

Evermore will come in the dusk winter

From the hills of youth, as a ghost unbidden

Out of the twilight.

Kreymborg's talent is suggested by the never been cloistered and confined. Let ROOSEVELT WRITES title of his book, "Mushrooms," published me quote "Idealists": by the John D. Marshall Company, Perhaps it is not too much to say that no one else is writing poems just like these Why do you reach and reach? in this volume in type and kind. They are as concentrated and as picturesque Brother Stream: us the best work of the imagists and less Why do you run and run? hard and objective. Tenderness and do you dream some day to fill the sea ralety and pathos, humor and delicate Brother Bird: frony and even warm sentiment are of Why do you sing and sing? the substance of these piquant lines and do you dreamhalf lines, these unfinished and suggestive fragments. Mr. Kraymborg never tells the whole story in any of his poems. Why do you talk and talk?

But he usually tells enough to make it

### Rouge? Never, They Declare; Color Sometimes Is Real

Melville Ellis declares that San Francisco women are too short on skirts and too long on rouge, and he cannot wander about the streets in the daytime without having his finer sensibilities outraged by fingrant violations of his high standards-in the matter of dress.

Ellis is a San Franciscan with a highly developed color sense and some talent for music, and he has capitalized these gifts in vaudeville. But in spite of his natural gifts and cultivated taste he is not a con-noisseur. He may be able to take a squint at a nice-looking girl, and by enveloping her in the correct color scheme, and deftly adjusting the lines and folds and curves of her gown turn her into a recklessly pretty apparition, but he cannot tell roses that bloom in the checks tra-la, ira-la-la, from the artificial ones that come neatly and entimesimals. astically labeled in the rouge pots of all makes and sizes.

For I happen to know that Mrs. Stuart Haldorn and her little sister, Mrs. Dalton Mann, passed him by, and the remark about over-roughly was inspired then and there. The Gregg girls, like their friend, little Miss Schultz, now Mrs. "Sam" Hopkins, have the challenging kind of color that never fluctuates; the kind that taxes the credulty of the unbelievers who are only too glad to believe that it is rouge. Mrs. unuenevers who are only too gian to believe that it is rouge. Mrs. Gregg used to tell a story about a woman who came to her and told her that sensible mothers did not let girls in their teems rouge. When Mrs. Gregg assured her that her girls did not plant those roses in their checks, the discerning dowager, who incidentally had several plain spinsters on her hands, remarked that thereafter she would tell people who commented on the complexions of Mrs. Gregg's daughters that "they were more to be nitted than blamed as their color was used." "they were more to be pitied than blamed, as their color was real."

Mrs. Theodore Tomlinson, who makes her home in New York now, was a great belie in the debutante days of a group that included Charlotte Ellinwood, Leontine Blakeman and Ethel Keeney (Mrs. Tomlinson). Miss Keeney had the dazzling complexion which makes the tabbies suiff and snort (do tabbies express themselves in suiffs and snorts?). At any rate, one season at Del Monte a very disagreeable woman became obsessed with the subject of Miss Keeney's complexion, declaring with conviction and malice that it was the obviously spurious kind, and she could not understand any one accepting it as the genuine, skin deep blush.

Mere statements can easily be stiffened up into a controversy-particularly by the veranda crowd in the silly summer season. It was not long before every one, including Miss Keeney, knew that an argument that could stand bolt upright or could be used for a folding bullet was raging around the subject. Whereupon the pro-genius conceived was raging around the subject. Whereupon the pro-genus conceived a plan of routing the antis. Miss Keeney came in from a golf game, and "accidentally on purpose" the pros managed to bring some of the antis into her room. She washed and creamed and scrubbed and accoured her cheeks vigorously enough to take off the skin, much less any artifical color, and even the most ardent advocate of the artificial theory was convinced that here was a girl with natural color that shamed the incarnadined checks of the most skillful wielder of the

And, of course, the woman who had first remarked that it was a shame for any young girl to be permitted to rouge so blatantly found cover in the retreat of the vanquished with some parting shot about pallor being so much more aristocratic than rosy cheeks!—News Letter.

### CLAIRVOYANT SLANG

TIPS OFF" THE SEER Sometime ago I gave specimens of the picturesque argot used by clairvoyants. that the most interesting couple in the Another blt of this particular variety of thieves' language has just been called to my attention. Among the seers "Camden" is the code word used to warn a member of the confraternity when he is in danger of arrest. When a clairvoyant gets a message with the word the clairvoyant who died recently, fleeced | the wire they sent him: 'Antonio wants Herbert in Camden." The message was nerve that does not need a tonic in any lists, for there is much choice material that the public often arrogates unto Riley, Governor Samuel Raiston, Booth dead—a man who has repentedly dein a Santa Rosa hotel. The five words other day on one of the tralls, and when who like to trall Dame Gossip to her painting of a picture as the artist pos- Dunn, Meredith Nicholson, Elizabeth fit to live, who has done his utmost to told him all Antonio Spallatto had gone to the police, and that the police were after him. He from stepping on the prostrate lady. Mrs. laid down his knife and fork, walked Dick was out of her saddle as quickly as out of the restaurant and disappeared.— her athletic young husband, and they the Gander," which may be picked up

ture and often he tells enough to induce of water from Mr. Dick's canteen and the wis made. Maker and materials pass a mood. He never wastes a word and is lady insisted that she could catch up to and die and are changed to live again, concise to the verge of obscurity. If he perhaps, in forms unknown and unknow- is never obscure to a reader it must be She did overtake them, and she boasted able. But a poem is more likely to be because that reader has an imagination immortal than anything else man can active enough to find the poem in the make. It can live as long as it is justi- symbol quickly, to follow mood and fied by its own truth and beauty in a meaning beyond the little groups of

Town Talk.

to symbolize perfectly the greatest mas- Mr. Kreymborg has been told that he noble poetry, "In the beginning was the cause he puts shy, delicate, delicious fring this chean curlodity she lost the sented by sented ter of men who ever lived, he said, in cannot be considered a serious poet be-Word"-"The Word"-that is, speech, humor into these miniature sketches and expression, is one of the culminating Gialogues. But if humor is a part of knew of the affair.—News Letter. achievements of the race. A poem, there- life, and an especially important part of fore, since it is the bravest and best life and consciousness, why, we may well "NO THANK YOU," human speech is the great word of life. ask, may it not be a part of peetry? SAY THE LEAGUERS A poem like Swinburne's "Hertha" is Must we always sit stodgy and solemn

poetry. that light-foot and fleet-winged sprite, he enforced."-Town Talk. Much of the quaint flavor of Alfred the beauty of earthly seasons, that has

> Brother Tree: do you dream some day to touch the sky?

Young Man:

-Ins Angeles Graphic.

### DICKS IN VALLEY INTERESTING COUPLE

A friend in the Yosemite writes me valley are the William K. Dicks. Mrs. Dick was Madéleine Force Astor until she chose to give up some of the Astor fortune to marry the young New York banker who had been one of her suitors before she was carried off by Astor. The Dicks are very adroit about cir-

oumventing scrutiny and avoid all osten-"Camden" in it he "blows," "makes his and a valet, who stay close to the hotel Evans and a number of others were enget-away," "takes it on the lam." Some while the young honeymooning couple thusiastic about the trip until this ruling, time ago Herbert Cavitt alias Walton, spend all their time riding over the trails, and then they found that "pressing busione Antonio Spallatto out of \$6,000. An- sports clothes instead of making any attonio took his grievance to the police, tempt at dinner dress. They take so whole, and that all the poems he can and the police immediately began looking many of their meals in private and safemake have been the heritage of the veins for the clairvoyant. Cavitt's accomplices guard themselves so carefully from atmake have been the heritage of the veins for the clairvoyant. Cavittis accomplices tracting attention that only the more adclub sets from the southern part of the venturous and curious tourists have been State are all represented. gaged on a promising job, and this was jable to get first hand knowledge of them. One of these tourists, with the kind of

he needed to know-that Mr. and Mrs. Dick came along they had to rein in in order to prevent their horses were both as sympathetic and practical in their first-aid suggestions as though they had been taking a course in one of fine poem which reaches beyond the possible for us to compose our own pic- the military preparedness camps. A drink pose of "getting a good look at the Dicks incident said that the Dicks inquired solicitously the next day when they met

When the "No Thank You League" the vital, conscious and transcendant before the grand spectacle if we would was organized in Sacramento by Alden the neglected wife, the role which she echo of the poems that are daisles and tell the world about it in words? There Anderson, W. E. Gerber, C. J. Carrag- played last year, she is learning to golf is room enough for grandeur and need her. Scott Ennis, Elmer N. Fish, T. L. Here is a good short poem written in for it also. But is there not room for Enwright, Dr. T. J. Cox, Roger L. Scott of a devoted suitor, and now it is husopen air symbols, in the hendecasyllabic mirth, too? Are smiles always more and other prominent men, it created a hand who is getting the sympathetic measure of Sappho. It is not perfect, vulgar and superficial than tears? A good deal of amusement. Embodying the purrs of the tabbles. but it is not without enchantment. It child hit by a snowball cries. A hero idea that the cause of temperance would is by Thomas S. Jones Jr., and can he might laugh before the oncoming ava- he advanced if men refused to accept a ways been the pivotal point of interest Having said this it is fair to admit garded as being rather an impractical rolling. The dowagers may seek their that the poems in this volume are not though praisworthy attempt. A "No beauty sleep ever so early, but by sun-Through the twilight faint winds will great poems, that they are chiefly en- Thank You" leaguer does not refrain up they always seem to know just what gaging and poignant little glimpses of from treating his friends (unless those happened at the club the night beforesmall sections of a large world. Doubt- friends happen to be leaguers too), but who dined there and who put up for itless, Mr. Kreymborg knows this well, he declines to be treated by others. So who chased the imps of chance across according to their kind they are he cannot be accused of stinginess. This the green tables—who shook for drinks, well done. And it seems to me that such was widely accepted as a good idea but and how often-how many were there to exquisite fancy as is shown in the best difficult to carry out. However, the welcome the dawn. 'Tis truly wonderful of them needs only a somewhat more league has gone quietly about its work, what those with natural gifts of divinaample rhythmical accompaniment in and through the activities of its secreorder to become exceedingly graclous tary Thomas Lloyd Lennon is now be-Mr. Kreymborg is at his best in the this city. Among the San Franciscans safed anything out of the commonplace. dialogue poems like "Vigil," "Serenade," who have indorsed it are Archbishop "Springtime" and 'Idealists, and in the Hanna, Bishop Nichols, Warren R. Porgentle and reverential poems written for ter, F. W. Van Sicklen, Judge Van Fleet | tante. "I shall pay my respects," quoth his mother. He is not afraid to allow and others. The league is not popular he; "for that observing lady will know a speaking acquaintance with philosophi- with Prohibitionists, which is a good more about what is going on even if she cal and ethical ideas to be evidenced point in its favor among reasonable is confined to her room, than any of tersely and epigrammatically in such human beings. It has the indersement the uninspired and unappraising perpoems as "Fugue" and "Credo." And of Cardinal Gibbons who wrote to its sons it has been my fortune to meet so bis poems "Old Manuscript," "Earth secretary: "Your plan, it seems to me, [far this morning." Wisdom" and "What December Said to promises to be more productive of results January" are finely sympathetic with than the prohibition laws which cannot

### TO WESTERN POET

Colonel Roosevelt apparently was one of the first to receive a volume of "The Caged Eagle." George Sterling's latest volume of poems. The book has been out only since the first of the month, but already Sterling has received a letter concerning it from the Colonel. Writing young fortune the other night; nor can from Sagamore Hill on July 14 Colonel one pretend not to be aware that the with these words: "Three cheers for the star passengers who have been comunneutral sonnais!" He refers to the sonnets "On the Great War" which constinew volume of poetry,--Town Talk,

### THE BALLAD OF "HIST" AND HUSH

(Written after listening to a tremendous outpouring of "inside information" about the war.) 'Yes, I've found out the truth, I insist, Should I blab it the world it would

crush!" Remarked Mr. Henry B. Hist To Mr. J. Percival Hush;

Hush.

"I know what the censor can't twist Concerning Kut, Bitlis-and Mush! But I must keep mum!" quavered Hist; "The same way with me," quivered

'I know when the Briton will brush The Teuton aside with his fist, But-I cannot tell you, dear Hush." "I quite understand, my dear Hist." "I know something else you have

missed-This Egypt campaign-it's all gush! But don't say I told!" quivered Hist. "Your secret is safe," quavered Hush.

Today I took lunch with a friend Of the wife of an Ambassador Whose talk would stand Europe on end! He told me-'We're watched!'-'Close the door!

That waiter's a spy-see him blush-Pretend to be calm-and blase." What a beautiful day, my dear Hush!" "My dear Hist, what a beautiful day!"

Ah, would that they'd cut out their war,

And "Kitchener said so" were dead-Ah, would-but they still would persist! Into topics of peace they would rush: 'Yes. Rockefeller told me so, Hist!" "Tes, Carnegie told me so, Hush!"

-Thomas R. Ybarra, in Town Talk.

### GOLF AT DEL MONTE; AND ALSO GOSSIP

no more,

Del Monte is the Mecca of the smart set this week, and even those who never swing a golf stick are tournamenting at Monterey. Some of the big Eastern players, like "Chick" Evans, who were expected out here, have failed to people the links with the glory of their presence. The reason generally given for their failure to put in an appearance is that the National ruled that all golf players accepting the private car offered the Eastern golfers for travel to the tation. Their party consists of a maid coast would be considered professionals. They dress in the simplest of costumes, ness affairs" interfered. But in spite of and even for dinner Mrs. Dick wears the dissapointment over losing some of 'the big fellows," there is more interest than has been manifested in many a season, and not only the peninsula set and round-the-bay sets, but the country

> Naturally, the conversation is by no means confined to the prowess of golffavorite haunts. Before starting in pursuit of that lady with the paprika disposition there is a neat little battle of seasoning, properly labeled as "Sauce for on the links any day by those who like touch of this kind for an afternoon dish of gossip.

Last year there came to Del Monte a moved to San Francisco from the southern part of the State. The husband is a very good golflat, and the fact that he spent all his time on the links playing with a pretty young matron who is in valley." My friend who wrote me of the the duffer class as a golfist, gave the gossips something tangible on which to hang their idea that he was not entirely her in the hotel, and she played the part interested in her game. His wife eviso well that they never suspected her dently had the same idea, and made it sented his attentions to the dashing respect of all the pacquaintances who

So this season the onlookers have been very much amused by the spectacle of the wife as a renegade from the "pure push." Instead of sitting upon the veranda as a beautiful example of and other things under the tender care

The club house at Del Monte has al drink at other men's expense, it was re- to those who keep the ball of gossip tion accomplish! I remember one season a young blade arrived at the hotel and ginning to take hold among the men of asked for the latest news. No one vouch-"Where is Mrs. Darling?" queried he. "She is sick in bed," answered a debu-

> This year the inspired dowagers are not the only ones who seem to have a talent for ferreting out the doing and sayings and comings and goings of those who travel in the lime light. In fact, it is difficult to keep out of the way of the gossip. It is as impossible to overbe unaware that the hotel has all been done over in lovely new cretonnes.

> For instance, one cannot avoid knowing that a Burlingame matron lost a muting on the wagon for several seasons-it is impossible to close the ears to the ground .- News Letter.

### One of Barton's Songs, Not So Long Since Very Well Known

Everybody is recalling that the late Willard T. Barton wrote "Razzle the words of these songs? Not a great many, I am sure. One of "Billy" Barton's characteristic effusions was "The Lay of the Lingering Lung." This jeu d'esprit is no longer current. I doubt whether the few remaining members of the Bohemian "Old Guard" could repeat the words offnand. It is worth while therefore to publish it. I got my copy from the late lamented Frank Unger.

THE LAY OF THE LINGERING LUNG. In the balmy Sierra Madre dwelt a lone and lingring lung, And it sighed and seemed so weary since its pard, the left, had gone That life was scarce worth living, and it wished it too might go, Released from double duty in this world of care below.

It would sigh and smile benignly as it breathed the fragrant air, And for the nonce semed equal to a very healthy pair; But its owner kept on living to the lin'ring lung's disgust That was weary of its duty, that was weary of its trust.

The being still was breathing, still was getting strong and stout, For in that balmy elimate sands of life will ne'er run out; Till one day he came to "Frisco" to our atmosphere so fair And the lingring lung seemed joyous as it breathed the foggy air.

It had heard of dear old "Frisco," of its climate's deathly sting, And it knew that quick consumption to this ling'ring lung wo bring

That peace so long desired by this sad and lonesome lung, And it saw the end approaching, saw its work was almost done. And the thought of reuniting with the old left lung of yore Caused a rattle in its thorax, caused its bronchi to dilate Which closed its work forever and it flew to join its mate -Town Talk

### SUNDAY LECTURES AT FINE ART PALACE

On Sunday Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry not to decry it, and in this Mrs. Barry interest she aroused in art during the by her many informal talks and public

lectures. produce any scene in nature most faith- dicular apple farms. Hotel an' nickle to steal again the party organization, fully, but a true artist may leave out the ater accommodations fer all." This through control of the Republican State many details and yet achieve a work of persuasive invitation booklet, compiled Central Committee. art by merely expressing individually his for the Indiana Historical Commission by emotional response to some mood of George Ade, also has letters to all wannature. Mr. Ryder emphasized the fact dering Indianans from James Whitcomb ment the Progressive party is nationally delivered to Cavitt as he sat at dinner clime, under any sky, felgned illness the manufactured at the club house for those about the art of painting as an art. The same public will attend a concert and accept the numbers on the program just Max Ehrman, George Lockwood and can Presidential nominee, Mr. Taft; who as the musicians present them, and will George Ade. It is the work of Bobbs- has publicly, in Chicago, sneered connever venture to criticize the technique Merrill Company of Indianapolis and is temptuously at its present candidate, of the individual players. Mr. Ryder's an attractive brochure to other folk than Mr. Hughes—this man seeking to go to plea was for a more kindly attitude the "immediate family." A hundred the United States Senate as a Republic toward the young artists in our midst, years of statehood is worth making a who are sincerely and often very bril- fuss over. There are so many Hogslers well known couple who have recently who are sincerely and occur of in California it almost seems like our modern art, but whose best work is often party, too .- Los Angeles Graphic. condemned because it does not happen to follow the conventional work which GOULDS TO PAY VISIT the public has accepted in the past. Mr. TO SAN FRANCISCO Ryder feels that the present is the beginning of a new Renaissance and that

visit New York and Washington before his return, and no doubt gather some inexhibition at the Fine Arts Palace.-

### STERLING TO APPEAR

AS R. L. STEVENSON George Sterling will make his stage debut in the Stevenson masque "Tusitala." which Herbert Heron and John Northern Monte. The poet who looks like Dante the impersonation. So Sterling will apsee how satisfactorily one poet can im- connections as well, the Grahams having Wellborns.-Los Angeles Graphic. personate another.-Town Talk.

### IS MISS O'CONNOR ENGAGED? QUESTION

The matchmakers who keep their ears close to the ground insist that they have heard a noise that sounds like an announcement of an engagement between the happily unmarried.

Roosevelt begins his letter to Sterling water wagon is daily losing some of the bathed in the transcendental glory of is an animated scene when the military busy to join the trilling camp? So they truth, it will be a very auspicious invasion takes place. A lot of the citi- get very little sympathy. The cisizen match, for there is neither difference in zen soldiers dine at Del Monte and join soldiers laugh at them, and so do the religion nor brevity of income to make in the dancing after dinner. There's the ladies who would much rather dance with tute the most talked-of feature of the to the thuds of these passengers falling the suitor anything but the most desirable parti. -News Letter.

### INDIANA TO OBSERVE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

Indiana is to have a monster birthday Their "knowledge" of battlefields red; lectured on "Some Phases of California party this year and former Hoosiers in That "straight tips from Joffre" were Art" at the Palace of Fine Arts to a all parts of the country are receiving ulation to the elect. Word was sent that largo and interested audience. Mrs. little booklet invitations addressed to Barry's lectures are interesting in that I "You and your Folks from Jim and Some she haidles her topics with the enthusi- More of the Home Folks." It almost asm of an art lover rather than the made me feel like joining the prospective lighted as reluctantly accepting a cancoldly critical attitude of the usual platform lecturer. The lecturer should al- listle view of the affair: "Hear Ye! Hear lar demand." A famous apothegm of ways aim to aid one to appreciate art, Ye!" says Abe, "Indianny is a hundred Bismarck is that "to be successful a years old this year an' th' anniversary'll succeeds most delightfully. The San be celebrated in ever county in th' State. lar you must make your people believe Francisco public owes a large debt to T' all her sons an' daughters now soat-Mrs. Berry for her untiring efforts to tered over th' United States ole Brown make art a pleasurable part of our daily County extends a warm invitation t' reexistence, and the large attendance at turn an' see th' changes. If you're marthe Fine Arts Palace since the opening ried an' livin' in Iowa, or doin' well in of the present exhibition of the works of Youngstown, Ohio; if you're hangin' on California artists is partly due to the in New York, or livin' in Minnesota; if you're workin' in a automobile factory Exposition and post-exposition periods in Detroit, or stayin' in Kansas; if you're teachin' school in the Philippines, or solicitin' fer a vacuum cléaner in Illinois; The Sunday attendance at the Palace if you're jest doin' fine in Taxas, or on Never. He will, however, appoint some of Fine Arts steadily increases, and on the hummer in Oregon; if you're high southern man as Lieutenant-Governor, July 9th the galleries were almost as up in th' councils of the nation, or a hoping to win support in the south. Will crowded as on the opening day of the rear admiral on a busy bee coffee urn- he run only as a Progressive? Not for exhibition. Mr. Worth Ryder gave an no matter where you are or what you're an instant. He will have his friends informal talk last Sunday, and dwelt doin' come liome fer a visit. Come home employ the crooked political machinery upon the importance of arousing the an' see all th' new cement work, th' new he has devised to put him on the Repubcreative instinct in the young child and verandas, th' railroad at Helmburg an' lican ballot. He will try for the Repubcultivating talent in the schools. Mere the sideburns of your early playmates, lican nomination, and he will also try, imitation is not art-a camera can re- th' reclaimed table lands an' perpen- as he has successfully tried in the past,

William Blatchley, Juliet Strauss, more widely filled the Nation with coarse abuse of known as "The Country Contributor," its last President and the last Republi-

which was held in Chicago on the 6th, time with Mrs. "Ferdie" Theriot, who 7th and 8th of July. Mr. Laurvik will was in the convent in Paris with her. When young Jay Gould met Miss Graham he announced at once to his parents teresting material for the coming fall that she was the only girl that he would blessed the courtship. Miss Graham spent girls all spent much of their school days, ing part." Sterling has no "sides" to Lands, the San Rafael home of the de learn, for he will not speak a word. In- Youngs. Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Templeton | Hellmans; deed, I believe that it was only by as- Crocker are sponding much time together

### THOSE AWFUL CITIZEN SOLDIERS AT MONTEREY

a strain of the royal Hawailan blood.-

News Letter.

Some of the guests at Del Monte, hav ing nothing else to do, have devoted a good deal of time to the ventilation of a one of the O'Connor girls and the grievance they entertain against the citi- the proprieties. These sticklers combrother of a friend with whom she has zen soldiers. Be it known that the galspont much time this season. All the lant fellows who are in the training camp the ladics when the citizen soldiers in O'Connors have so valiantly defended at Monterey spend a good deal of their their unconventional attire ask the ladies the citadel of freedom which bachelor spare time at Del Monte. The day be- to dance. "If a dinner coat is out of the look some of the choicest bits as it is to girls with comfortable incomes often gins in the training camp at five o'clock question, why not mufti?" say these find more attractive than matrimony, in the morning and a mighty severe day sticklers. And they will take no answer that it will be a genuine surprise to it is till about five in the evening. Then Need I point out that the ladies do not have one of them desert the ranks of the citizen soldlers are free, and a lot of share this grievance—the ladies at least them jump into their waiting cars and whom the citizen soldiers ask to dance? However, if this rumor is true, and it make all haste to the holel. Citizen And that the grieved ones are men que has all the lights and shades of a rumor soldiering is a thirsty job, and the buffet the leisure class who were doubtless too rub. Thence the grievance. The citizen a citizen soldier than with the most caresoldiers come from camp in the citizen fully dressed civilian,-Town Talk.

### GOVERNOR IS SCORED IN **ARTICLE**

The political activities of "Hi" Johnson, always insincere, are now becoming grotesque. For years the Senate has been his objective. To aid his ambition he annulled the wise law disquarying a Governor from being a Senatorial candidate lest he prostitute his enormous natronage to his personal ends, as Johnson has so often done. Avowedly Johnson wanted the Senatorship at the last general election, but the Progressives needed him in the gubernatorial contest, and his friend, Mr. Phelan, needed him out of the Senatorial contest, so he gave way and "sent the word down tho line" to vote for Phelan. The result was to rob the Republican State of California of one of its two representatives in the most important national legislative chamber.

Embittered and disappointed at Chicago, finding no job and no assurance of future "eats" at the national crib, his old, ambition once more stirred his being and he decided to run for the Senate. But even so, in his candidacy he is characteristically disingenuous. It is not in the tortuous nature of our Governor ever to be forthright and manly touching his own desires. Ever since his Chicago disappointment the plans of Johnson have not been a matter of speche would be a candidate and that they must make ready to stage the great, event. For Johnson must always be heralded by a circus callione and lime. didacy in response to a "universal popuwar must be popular, and to be poputhat they are attacked." Johnson's pinchbeck political imitation of this is that "a candidacy to be popular must be demanded by the people, the candidate must appear as making great personal sacrifices for the people, and the dear deluded people will then reward these sacrifices with their votes."

And Republicans should also give thought to the nature of that candidacy. Will Johnson resign the Governorship?

Here, then, is the candidacy of a man without a party-for by his own state-Dudley Foulke, W. S. 170b, despoil and destroy it; can. / Can effrontery more affront !-Argonaut.

### SAVES CAMPING TRIP

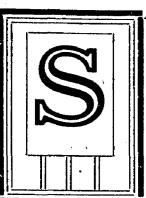
BY HIS SAGACITY Everyone in the business world of Los Angeles knows John J. Byrne and the The Jay Goulds, who are spending the youth of the city are in a fair way of summer in Honolulu, will tarry here a becoming as familiar with the existence especially here in California is this true. little while on their return East, which of a John J. Byrne Jr., for the son ap-Mr. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director of the will give their friends here an opportunity pears to be a chip of the old block-Palace of Fine Arts, is at present in the to entertain them. On their way to and not such an old block, either. I am East, having gone there to attend the Honolulu they were in town but a day or told that it was the younger Byrne, conference of Directors of Museums, two, and Mrs. Gould spent most of that with an exhibition of the family determination, who saved from failure the proposed trip of a youthful Bierra Club, which nearly abandoned a thirty-five day flike because of lack of numbers. ever marry, and the Goulds very sensibly | Then it was that the Byrne executive ability evinced itself and John J. Jr. her girlhood in Honolulu, and when her through the use of persuasive tactics on mother married the celebrated portrait, the telephone, added the required number painter, Vos, the daughter was taken to of recruits to the party, which is at the convent in Paris, where the de Young present in camp at Moraine Lake in the High Sierras, Dr. A. R. Dickson has Kathleen de Young (Mrs. Theriot) was professional supervision of the young there while Mrs. Gould was a pupil, and climbers. The following lads from the Hillard of Carmel are to present at Del there while airs. Going was a pupil, and Harvard Military and the local high an intimacy which has been kept up by schools compose the party: Gwynne Alis thought to bear also a sufficiently correspondence. The Goulds, like the len, son of the Carroll Allens; Horace close resemblance to R. L. S. to warrant Therlots, have two children, and the Andrews, Marshall Barry, Constant Bilyoung mothers were much interested in licke, son of Mrs. A. C. Bilicke; Andrew pear in the prologue as the author of "A comparing notes on their respective Brown, Allan Burton, John J. Byrno Jr., Child's Garden of Verses." It will be bairns. On their return from Honolulu son of the John J. Byrnes; Thomas Cook; what is known on the stage as a "think- the Goulds are planning a visit to Meadow John Crutcher, son of the Albert Crutch ers; Jack Hellman, son of the Maurice Fulmer Hines, Stephens Kerckhoff, son of the Herman Kercksuring Sterling that he would not have in Honolulu, renewing the friendship of hoffs; Francis Haynes Lindsey, son of to speak that the authors induced him to | their pinafore days, when they both spent | Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lindsay; Morris take part. Sterling has written several many happy vacations in the islands- Milbank, son, of the Isaac Millbanks; plays including a grove play for the Mrs. Crocker because her father, Mr. David McDonald; Gardner Roberts, son Bohemian Club and two farm plays for Irwin, had business affairs there, and of the Wesley Roberts; Charles Stern, the Family, but he has no longing for Mrs. Gould because her family had not Stanity Snyder, Kendall Thurston and the footlights. It will be interesting to only business affairs there, but family Charles Wellborn, son of the Charles

> soldier uniforms-mighty attractive uniforms, too. The only addition to the usual training outfit is a sweater coat. Of course the citizen soldlers dine and dance in this costume. Hence the grievance of some of the guests who are sticklers for plain that it argues a lack of respect for

WAS THOMPSON TURNED DOWN FOR HIS PROHIBITION VIEWS?



TROUBLE ON DOCKS VANISHES WHEN MAYOR ROLPH APPEARS



AN FRANCISCO, July 22.— State Senator Thompson, president pro tem. of the Senate and Acting Governor while Johnson was away on his convention trip, is very sore because he was overlooked in the appointment of a lieutenant-governor. Upon the death of Eshleman he succeeded to the office temporarily, and that he was not confirmed in

it has worked seriously on his sensibilities. Governor Johnson has justified his course in not appointing Thompson by representing that such appointment met with strong disapproval in this city. He informed Thompson that the business interests objected that he is a Prohibitionist, and represented that with such a man in the gubernatorial chair, which succession was somewhat more than possible, great interests centered in San Francisco might suffer. This works as a plausible representation with a great many whose support is desired up this way, but it has the reverse effect in the south, where there is a much greater proportion of voters holding the same views as Thompson. Thus a definite feeling of resentment is manifest, which the Senator makes no effort to allay. To the reasons that Prohibitionists in general have for not liking it the Senator's grievance of being overlooked in what he considers a legitimate succession is added, making a much disgruntled henchman.

### Other Disgruntlements

One who is in close touch with the political doings in Los Angeles—the lines of demarcation and the shades of feeling—is authority for the statement that there is considerable disgruntlement aside from that caused by jumping over State Senator Thompson in the appointment of a lieutenant-governor. Former Lieutenant-Governor Wallace, one of the blown-in-the-bottle Progressives, isn't too wellpleased at the spectacle of the party going to smash and Governor Johnson endeavoring to get away with the salvage. He has not been an outspoken aspirant, but it is known that he would not have had to be urged to accept the senatorship himself. Wallace, Lissner, Lee Gates and Rowell are said to have never got over the election of Works. Each of them believes he could have succeeded much more readily than Works. It was the golden opportunity to break into the exalted company of the Senate and is likely not to recur. Not only did they all miss it, but he who succeeded in getting it on what is regarded as a fluke was never anything but a thorn in their side. It will be remembered that Meyer Lissner headed a movement which demanded of Senator Works in the name of the Progressive party that he resign.

### Heney Shy of Campaign Money

The failure of Heney to jump into the Senatorial contest has rather nonplussed the wiseacres here who know him well and who understand how dearly he loves a fight. It is entirely probable the reason is the one he gives, to-wit: lack of money. When he ran for the Senate two years ago he was largely financed by Congressman Kent, and to the general observer such sponsorship could appropriately be extended this year. Heney has written the President that he is for him, and Kent has accepted the presidency of the Independent Wilson League. It looked at the time that Heney's rather fulsome letter to the President, announcing his adherence, was a sort of invitation to be taken up; but somehow it doesn't turn out that he is to be made the candidate. When it is considered how pronounced is his disesteem for the Governor it is believed that some subtle influence has been brought to bear to keep him quiet. Still it is remembered that there can be no such influence when Heney feels like acting. The situation is not readily understandable, and something may yet develop.

### Is Kent Booked for the Cabinet?

Information that can be relied upon is at hand to the effect that William Kent at the outset of the political season intended to stand for another congressional term in the First district. He had thought of the Republican nomination this time, so the story goes. Just why he changed his mind is not quite clear, but an interesting story is told in relation to his selection as chairman of the Independent Wilson League. It is to the effect that if Wilson is re-elected, Kent will be a member of the next cabinet. It has long been known that Kent gets the presidential ear more readily than any other Californian, not even excepting Senator Phe-This was first made manifest in the federal appointments. Both Steve Costello and Frank Gould brought great influence, or what ought to have been great influence, to bear for their appointment to the position of Federal District Attorney. They were not antagonistic, but neither could make headway. When the appointee turned out to be a lawyer from Ukiah they saw a light. When Costello had been in Washington to see about it he was told that Kent had the matter sewed up. He didn't take much stock in the report at the time, but later it was plain. The appointee came from his district.

### Consternation 'Among the Faithful

It is undoubtedly true that the component parts of the State machine view with alarm the turn that things have taken. They realize that the personality of Hiram is a necessary cogwheel in the machinery, and that with him gone-without a hand at the helm that guides as a buccaneer—there will soon be no machine at all. They are willing to admit that Lieutenant-Governor Stephens may be a good man, but he doesn't run on high speed around the curves, and besides, he is from the south. How could he conserve the end of the machine in this city, for instance? How would he know all about the waterfront, and how could he work it to get full political efficiency out of the same, as does the incumbent? All this worry is not based wholly on the possibility of Hiram's triumph in his candidacy for the senatorship, but on the nearer possibility of his resigning right off. Stephens is represented to hold that he

should do this, and those who know Stephens' practicalness do not think he would come into the scheme without assurances that he would become Governor at once. It is impossible to think of Al McCabe maintaining his hold with a foreign substance in the gubernatorial chair that way. And when Al ceases to be in the prompt box at Sacramento things as they have existed will soon be going to pieces.

### The Governor and Phelan Part

The effusive letter addressed by Senator Phelan to George Patton, commending his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the senatorship and promising him support, is proof that the political harmony between the Senator and the Governor has been destroyed. Political relations were established between them in the campaign of two years ago. It had endured in its pristine effulgence up to the Chicago conventions. As long as it seemed that the Governor would be a potent figure in keeping the Bull Moose party alive and in launching a candidate for the presidency, thus easing it off for President Wilson, everything was rosy. But when the Colonel applied the chloroform to the third party and the program had to be changed, involving the Governor's endorsement of Hughes, half-hearted though it was, the situation was very different, and the Senator makes a virtuous display of party regularity by getting into print in favor of the straight party thing. It is one of the interesting early incidents of the campaign.

### President's Appointee Out of Harmony

The mass meeting at Dreamland rink Friday night to protest against the preparedness parade afforded Rudolph Spreckels an opportunity to come to the surface. There was quite a long list of vicepresidents. A name that attracted special attention was that of Walter Macarthur, United States shipping commissioner. The reason that Macarthur's presence at such a meeting as one of the officers thereof received more consideration than the others is that he is a Federal official, the appointee of President Wilson. Now, President Wilson takes a very different view of preparedness parades than was held by those who participated in this meeting. He led the preparedness parade at Washington, and was very much photographed as he appeared at the head of the line. Besides, it is very well understood that the policy of the administration is for preparedness as it is exemplified by the parade idea. As an important official of the government, responsible to the administration, it is considered unusual, to say the least, that Macarthur should take prominent part in a demonstration that so entirely discredits it.

### Salvaging Is Looking Up

The salvage of the exposition structures is proving more profitable than was expected on account of the rise in the price of metals. Proposals to salvage some of the great structures were not forthcoming, and so the exposition management proceeded with the work itself. In those buildings containing structural metal the profit has been very satisfactory. Prices of all metals have steadily increased to a figure that makes happy opportunities for the junk man. The work of clearing away, however, is one of magnitude. It will take almost as long to clear the site, to judge from the progress that has been made so far, as it did to erect the buildings, though progress may be faster toward the end. A considerable clerical force is still necessary at the administration building, and the State Commission has not yet closed up its affairs. There was a surplus in the State fund at last accounts, which was in a way to be added to by certain matters that had not been concluded, in the way of salvage.

### Neylan Blames San Francisco

For two years after bonds were voted to meet the million-dollar expense of the erection of a State building in the civic center there was nothing doing. The omission to act on the part of the State officials was the subject of frequent comment in the press, and was finally set down to the governor's scorn of the city, which was manifest in many ways, and of the existence of which there is no room to doubt. The veto of the opera house project was not directly the work of the governor, perhaps, but it was due to the promptings of his close henchmen, and would not have occurred had the governor been distinctly in favor of the proposition. Now we have a reproachful letter from the chairman of the State Board of Control, John Neylan, to the effect that the cause of the delay in erecting the State's building is due to the people of San Francisco themselves; that the financiers of the city, through a reprehensible disinclination to abate \$1000 in commissions on the issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds when money was rather tight, must be charged with the responsibility for the delay in getting action. This certainly must interest the financial men of the city, as it affords a curious look-in to the State administration's way of doing.

### Cost of High-Class Music

It will be remembered that the San Francisco Symphony underwent a change of conductors a year ago. Henry Hadley was replaced by Alfred Hertz. This caused a considerable ruction and some resignations in the association. The disturbance is still referred to in musical circles as the battle between the Germans and the Irish. Several of the association's strongest supporters withdrew. It has hitherto been the custom to raise \$30,000 as a guarantee fund. This year the effort is being made to raise \$60,000. Last year the expense approximated \$70,-000. While this expense has been divided between a number of subscribers, the expense of the People's Orchestra has been borne by a single individual— Mrs. J. B. Casserly. The deficiency amounts to some \$1400 for each concert. For the season beginning in November, 1916, however, the Philharmonic is to be placed on a footing similar to that of the Symphony; and those who may be interested in providing good music at prices which all can afford to pay will have the opportunity to assist. In the concert tomorrow sixty-eight musicians will take part. It is proposed to increase this number for the next season to eighty. The cost of symphony concerts is realized when it is understood that the minor scale of pay

for musicians is \$35 a week, and that there are superior performers who get more. Also that every concert represents a week's pay for every musician taking part, which is necessary to cover rehearsals.

### Suit Against Conductor

Alfred Hertz has been made the defendant in a sensational suit that has been referred to but slightly in the current news. A Mrs. Herman Lewis of New York, a musical and theatrical booking agent, has sued the conductor to recover \$900. She claims that she was instrumental in getting him the job with the San Francisco Musical Association, and was to receive ten per cent of the first year's salary, which was \$10,000, and that she has only received \$100 on account. The landing of the job, she represents, took six months and involved a journey all the way from New York to San Francisco. The claim is not quite preposterous, as there are documents extant to give it some semblance of foundation; but whether there is basis for a successful suit can only be determined by a try-out. Those at the head of the symphony enterprise are some little annoyed, as it does not add to the aristocratic tone of the undertaking.

### Two Symphonies

San Francisco during the coming winter is likely to have a plethora of symphony music. The People's Philharmonic Orchestra is under full headway, giving its seventh concert of a series of ten on the 23d, and the San Francisco Symphony is getting ready for its season on an enlarged scale. There is some confusion as to these organizations in the minds of the non-musical and the casual-musical public. The San Francisco Symphony is supported by an incorporated association which raises a guarantee fund to supplement the regular receipts, for it is to be understood that symphony concerts are never self-sustaining. Its concerts are patronized by people of wealth and social distinction, constituting high functions which are not distinguished by the presence of hoi polloi. It costs two dollars to get any sort of a seat. The People's Philharmonic Orchestra is on a democratic plan, its price of admission being 25 cents up to a dollar, but its programs are ambitious and its achievements range very close to those of the more pretentious enterprise. For the present season a young Russian conductor, bearing the thoroughly Russian name of Nikolai Sokoloff, has wielded the baton and his work has attracted the attention of music-lovers and music critics in general.

### Mrs. Oelrichs Leads Off

San Franciscans are interested in the news that Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs opened the season at Newport on the 8th with a dance. Also in the discussion that is to be found in the columns of a society journal as to whether "Tessie" is to step into the shoes of the late. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and assume the leading role at this ultra-fashionable watering place. The daughter of the Comstock, as it might be put, has traveled a good way from her genesis if it has come about that she is now the social leader at Newport. The mention of the late arbiter of social destinies serves to remind that some of those who have the faculty of putting this and that together have concluded that the character drawn in the story, "This Is the Life," supposed to be told by a social secretary and running in a national weekly, is drawn from Mrs. Fish. Those who know something of the great high society and of the characters that have dominated it in the last decade, see parallels that they affirm are not to be mistaken.

### Moving the Organ

The great organ which the multitude heard and enjoyed at the exposition has lain in the basement of Festival Hall ever since the exposition closed, even while the structure was being salvaged above it. It was the plan that the great instrument, announced when it was being erected as the fifth largest in the world, was to find permanent lodgment in the new auditorium. It was not promptly moved and reinstalled because of lack of funds to pay for the delicate work of disintegrating, transporting and reassembling it, and has been permitted to lie at the exposition grounds at what must have been considerable risk of injury, if not of destruction. It will be remembered that for months a controversy went on between the Board of Supervisors and the Board of Works concerning a custodian for the auditorium. The Board of Works had hired one and fixed his salary at \$300 a month. The Board of Supervisors finally dislodged him by agreeing to pay a prodigious bill in back salary. There was no money to meet the very necessary expense of removing this great and valuable organ, but there appeared to be plenty for extravagant salaries. Now, however, the money has been squeezed out. It will cost \$4180 to move this organ.

### Mysterious Miskinoff Baby

News comes from New York that Princess Miskinoff, better known as Amy Crocker and by the three names which she acquired matrimonially before she took on that of a Russian Prince, is registered at the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, together with her daughter Yvonne and infant which she explains is her adopted daughter. In this connection will be remembered at once the contention of Prince Miskinoff some weeks ago that there was a real daughter in the family, and the denial of the same by the Princess. The matter was dropped for a time, and has only been revived by this incident. The Prince does not appear to be of the party, and when curious reporters sought information as to the identity of the small member of it, the Princess seemed confused, or perhaps surprised would be the better word, for it is difficult to conceive of confusion in this connection. The mystery has not been solved as to the status of the adopted "daughter," for nobody seems to have seen her in sufficiency to give a description upon which to base a theory.

### Captain George S. Patton

It may not be generally known that George S. Patton. Democratic candidate for Senator and who has been in this city for several days seeing about it, has a son bearing his initials who has figured gallantly in the Mexican imbroglio. George S. Patton Jr. is a

graduate of West Point, a captain in the regular army and attached to General Pershing's staff. On a foraging trip with a scout and nine enlisted men in three autos the party shot three bandits, one of them being Captain Julio Cardenas, a prominent Villa adherent. Captain Patton found himself in close quarters at one stage of the engagement, but was a little prior in his movements, to which he owes his continued presence on the general's staff, and indeed his presence among the living. Captain Patton is thirty years of age and is reputed the quickest and surest shot with the revolver in the army. In the world gathering of athletes and marksmen at Stockholm he competed, carrying off first prize for small arms marksmanship. Like all valorous gentlemen, the captain is averse to conversation that trends toward himself, and the foregoing facts are such as were gleaned from his companions in the adventure and were talked about in the camps.

### Mayor Found No Trouble

Mayor Rolph's favorite expression when anybody has anything to say about violence and intimidation is that he hasn't seen anything out of the way; that everywhere he goes everything is orderly, etc. Apropos of this a story is told. Down at the Pacific Mail dock, where more freight comes and goes than at any other, a picket force of twentyfive hovered about, ready to make it hot for anybody who presumed to haul away anything except upon showing a permit from Mr. Murphy of the Longshoremen's Union. The custodian of the wharf noticed these pickets at one moment, and looking up again a little while later, was astonished that they had vanished so utterly. A little while afterwards Mayor Rolph came blandly on the wharf, and was respectfully greeted by everybody. He was on a tour of inspection to see if the stories of violence were true. He found them to be utterly baseless and went his way. Almost immediately he was safely out of sight the pickets bobbed up and took their places and resumed their supervision of freight movements. Somebody had tipped off the mayor's coming. Ill-natured persons say he tipped it off himself, but this is probably not so.

### Strikes Interfere With Rodeos

These labor troubles came at a most inopportune time. Just as they were coming to a climax the rodeo at San Jose came off. The mayor had a fine pair of chaps and can sit a horse, and it was natural that he should want to take part. So when the first committee of merchants who were experiencing trouble in getting their goods delivered sent notice that they were going to call and ask him some questions they found that he was out of town and would be out the whole week. That was before the trouble broke. When it did break the rodeo at Salinas was on. Of course it could not be expected that the mayor would abate his penchant for such entertainment just because a strike was being indulged in and the waterfront was in a turmoil in the city whose welfare is or should be his first concern. But those who are struggling with these problems did not miss the mayor as much as might be thought. So far from being a great factor in getting the troubles settled he has been entirely negligible, treating them as a lackadalsical kid might treat a matter that he unexpectedly finds is up to him.

### Better Conditions on the Front

A much better situation exists on the waterfront. The fact that the longshore organizations all along the Pacific Coast are federated prevented a definite settlement of the troubles last Monday. According to the way they now operate, all the unions have to vote on a proposition before its disposition is decided, and it turns out that some of them are not in favor of accepting the compromise proposition. The unions of Los Angeles and Portland have refused. The San Francisco union had a secret ballot. Heretofore their method has been the rising vote. When it was specially desired to carry a point that there was a good deal of contention over, the rising vote has acted as a deterrent to the timid man who wanted to work but who did not want a row over his job. The secret ballot, however, enables him to vote as he feels. That accounts for the decided vote here in favor of calling the strike off. However, that rule does not work at Portland or Los Angeles. In both of these places the vote was against accepting the arbitration. But it would appear that the real cause of this action was the attitude of employers, who had refused to consider any arbitration scheme and declared unqualifiedly for the open shop.

### Municipal Railway Employes

It is rather improbable that any of the employees of the Municipal Railway will suffer discharge for trying to precipitate a strike on the United Railways. All employees of the city's line are full members of the union and are protected by the provisions of the civil service rules. They cannot be discharged except on trial, and the outcome of such proceedings is at least problematic under the conditions that prevail in this city. But those who aided in the effort to get up a strike have received a jolt they evidently did not deem possible. The general public, for that matter, has been surprised at the decided expression in condemnation of the acts by the president of the Board of Works, the superintendent of the municipal lines and by Supervisor Hayden. It was evidently supposed by the employees that anything they might do to injure the rival lines would be accepted as meritorious action. The prompt suspension of a number, the recommendation by the superintendent that six be dismissed and the probable investigation of a number of others is a reversal that could not have been looked for.

### The Shark Obsession

I wonder if this shark business isn't to some extent in the air. Since so much has been said about the New Jersey fish, a story has been printed about a man-eating monster in our bay which recently gave battle to two men and was vanquished with the greatest effort and some danger. I do not believe there is an authenticated case of record of a shark anywhere about the bay of San Francisco biting a human being.

THE KNAVE.

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SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1916.

### **OUTRAGE?**

The bomb which exploded in the ranks of the marchers in the preparedness parade in San Francisco yesterday afternoon, killing and ably planted by a fanatic.

If this is so, that fanatic was manufactured. He was the incoherent, mentally-twisted creture of the propaganda of anti-Americanism.

He was the legitimate offspring of the poisonous, lying preachments of paid lecturers;

Of the malignantly irresponsible calumnies against patriotism by doddering old singletrack dreamers;

Of the false appeals of the incorrigible oppor tunist and political self-seeker;

Of the powerfully rich men who finance mass meetings to abuse infamously the public-spirited demonstrations of the people;

Of such utterances as were made at the preparedness meeting in San Francisco, where the crime was committed, Friday night;

Of the silly and vicious few who for ulterior reasons band themselves together and upon convenience call themselves leagues against this and that;

Of clergymen who leave their pulpits to join in organized campaigns against the nation's wel-

strength from mobs, that sneaks along dark years. It is now retarding several development Oakland and San Francisco press, come in contact with civilization. places, expresses itself anonymously, and shuns projects on each side of the estuary. Volumi- her soul." the bright sunlight of the broad highway where the murdered patriots were marching.

If the creature who planted the bomb is caught he will be punished according to the law. proposed. But the men and women who have engaged in the dishonest, unpatriotic agitation that inspired the murderer will move on among their fellowmen untouched by justice.

Punishment to these can come only through their awakened conscience, realization of the responsibility for disseminating false doctrines, which are a form of violence.

### DELAY BY JOINT COMMISSION.

'It has now been three weeks since General Carranza delivered across the border the United States soldiers captured in the ambush of Carrizal and proposed the formation of a joint commission for the settlement of the disputes between the government at Washington and his own. We may expect that the State Department will announce this week its readiness to appoint its commissioners and to proceed with a discussion of such issues as the de facto chief fort. may raise.

The suggestion of General Carranza is to have a commission appointed of six members, three from each country. Generally speaking, he wants to talk about plans for patroling the American border, for investigating the causes of raids on the border by Mexican bandits. He has also voiced a suspicion that the raids have been provoked and engineered by interventionists both in Mexico and in the United States.

We see no reason whatever for a joint special commission to parley over these Mexican vexations. There are none that are susceptible of peaceful adjustment which cannot be dissolved by direct negotiations between the Secretary of State at Washington and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Mexico City. Many evils will follow in the trail of such a commission. The first will be an indefinite prolongation of the period of watchful waiting, the continuance of uncertainty and of menace to life and property along the Rio Grande.

Carranza, although opportunity has been abundant, has failed to give any evidence of nounced intention to force recalcitrant Southern Porterville reports a decided shortage good faith in any plan to protect the border congressmen to pass the bill designed to give of labor of all kinds. The cannery is against raids. The most effective way of pro- protection to child laborers in the textile fac- and the orchardists find a shortage of it. It will be put in the papers and I'll a dam and tide gate across the entrance tecting the border is the extermination of the tories of Representative Kitchin's brother, the help. Miners are sought for work at rush of business. Hit me, you coward;

threatened the stability of the de facto government, the members of that government have done nothing, and as far as we can read have attempted nothing, to destroy them. Carranza is taking no action along this line now.

There is no reason for creating a commission because Carranza revives the ancient and everready charge that the Mexican disorder along the border is inspired by his enemies in this country or by Americans who wish to serve some private interest. There have been a let of accusations of this character during the last three years. Not a single one has been supported by reasonable evidence. Both Mr. Wilson and General Carranza seem to consider it absolutely impossible for an American citizen to favor American intervention solely because he believes it the only practical means of re-establishing No action, except that involved in social order in Mexico, that is, he believes in it manipulating the typewriter. for the greater good of Mexicans. Yet this is true and ninety-nine percent of those who have But more modern things remain unurged the adoption of a definite policy by the discovered, though more desired-United States have done so from motives entire- Villa's whereabouts, for instance. ly free from anything but the highest considerations of humanity at home and in Mexico. In have been due to a platonic friendhis speech at Detroit the President referred to ship between a man and another this class of citizens as those who wanted to use | employed to ease off appearances for the long way and the wrong way for settling the the survivors. Mexican chaos. It cannot be that any course! WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR YESTERDAY'S could be longer or more wrong than the one the line." President himself has followed.

All pertinent facts related to the complaints sense, it might be said that rubberers of Carranza may be discussed through the ordi- are always in line-or on the line. nary diplomatic channels and certainly they can be disposed of more quickly than through a that defendant "poured hot coffee maiming with terrible effectiveness, was prob- slowly moving joint commission. Carranza can- down her neck." We can foresee at once that defendant's attorney will not be depended upon to endorse the action of raise the point that it is not specified any commission that may be named. Why waste whether the coffee went down outside time with one who has established his untrustworthiness so clearly?

### THE NEW ESTUARY BRIDGE.

The first important step toward obtaining There is only one modern instance of authority from the federal government for the the office seeking the man, and that removal of the obsolete and obstructive bridges across the estuary has been accomplished. Telegraphic information from Washington yester- ater caused such slight elevation of day was to the effect that the chief of army en- the intellectual eyebrows hereaway. A gineers had recommended to the Secretary of sical setting by Schumann ought to War that a hearing be held at as early a date as be an attraction that palpably at convenient to all concerned on the prayer of the tracts to those who know and take citizens of Oakland and Alameda to be permitted to improve the navigation in the estuary and the traffic facilities between the two cities. | mobile past a standing street car. Col-This hearing will be conducted by Lieutenant- lege professors are supposed to be Colonel Rees, the local representative of the less, and it looks as though the only army engineers in charge of river and harbor way in which this one can justify improvements, probably—as we sincerely hope at an early date.

The chambers of commerce of Oakland and Alameda, other civic organizations, business men and shipowners, are ready for the hearing to be held forthwith. They have been prepared for a long time, for the handicap of the present Of the intelligence and morality that gathers bridges has been heavy during the last two dance. Judging by the pictures in the by savage Indians who have scarcely nous data will be placed at the disposal of the army engineers to show the injury being sustained under present conditions, and the advantage to free navigation of the new type of bridge

It is practically certain that the formal authority to replace the present bridges with a modern bascule bridge will be granted just as soon as the necessary preliminaries are complied with. In view of this fact, the officials and citizens of both cities should be prepared to begin at once the work of removing the old bridges and constructing the new one. Let us avoid delay through local dilatoriness and lack of co-

### THE PEOPLE FOR DEFENSE.

Citizens of Oakland and the east bay cities joined with San Francisco and other communities of the northern port of the State yesterday in recording the demand for adequate national defense. The thousands of marchers in the parade participated in the mammoth demonstration with serious thought as to the significance of | field Echo. their presence. Each one made an individual ef-

There is a vital difference between a crowd ing demonstrated by Paul I. Doughsitting for an hour under the transitory spell of erty, county farm advisor.—Holtville a paid propagandist and of patriotic citizens, men and women, forming a vast, marching army in which they appear as intelligent, from the Gold Ridge section of Schasthoughtful individuals directing their individual efforts toward a common end. The men responsible for the government and the welfare of the nation cannot afford to disregard the meaning very serious knife wounds on his and the demands of public sentiment when so plainly expressed.

The people of California have voiced, in yesterday's parade and through other means, an al most unanimous demand that means to safeguard the Pacific Coast against foreign attack crop of barley. The yield for 250 from any source be provided. They want to be guaranteed perpetual peace in which to accom- falfa and was sown to barley this plish the development of their land. Congress must hear and act.

It has been suggested that Mr. Wilson be not acres growing in the Cheney slough notified of his nomination until after Congress project. The rice will not be ready adjourns, now scheduled to take place about sun. August 20. If Mr. Wilson is serious in his anraiders. Although these bandits have long notification may be still longer delayed.

Psychology seems to be at it again or what is it that suddenly starts the Oaks to winning?

"Boyle says he will go to the bat." Extract from report of proceedings of Board of Education. See sporting

Dr. Butler of Columbia College, in his aggressive patriotism and earnest practicalness, affords a contrast to some with obsessions and fads.

President Wilson is to demand the emoval of American names from the British trade blacklist. More notes.

There is an account of the finding But more modern thugs remain un-

A recent Texas killing is said to man's wife. That is the familiar term

"Rubber industries are to be if Pre-parade announcement. Probably referred to gutta percha but regarded in its broader and idiomatic

In a suit for divorce, plaintiff claims

The aspirant who lacked \$1.75 o the fee necessary to qualify as a can didate for supervisor may have ex pected a ship to come in against the expense of the primary campaign.

It is rather painful that the rendition of "Manfred" at the Greek the

. A university professor forfeited his bail in Alameda. He drove his autocompendia of knowledge, more or himself is to claim that an Alameda ordinance is not knowledge.

We hasten to explain that this is

Hanford Sentinel: "Rowell seems to think that Johnson should have the support of Republicans since the governor recently condescended to indorse Hughes. Johnson snarled at Hughes during the Republican convention and later endorsed him simply because he saw political oblivion ahead of him if he didn't. Rowell's move to Hughes was for a similar

An expert from Wisconsin says it of the State Board of Control says it costs \$12. Taxpayers, remembering their bills, have considerable respect for the Wisconsin testimony, and are willing to concede that Neylan is a man who proved by acknowledged conflict with the claims of Colombia. rules of logic that a horse-chestnut is just the same as a chestnut horse.

### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

As a straw on how the wind is plowing, one can go out on the street any day and need not walk a half dozen blocks before he will find zine: Democrats who are disgruntled with the present border policy .- Bakers-

A method has at last been found for killing lung worms in calves. It is a chloroform treatment and is be-

So far this season one hundred carloads of berries have been shipped topol.—Cloverdale Reveille.

R. Dinotto, an Italian woodsmar employed in one of the Caspar camps, called on Dr. Preston to have some had been badly cut by a fellow countryman, but would give no information as to his assailant.—Mendocino

A. W. Kniebes is just completing the harvesting of an unusually heavy acres will be about 25 sacks to the acre. The tract was formerly in al-

Thursday afternoon, when Herbert Ellis sold his half interest in 204

The Business Men's Association at not yet equipped with a full crew

### THE FIEND IN THE PARADE



### TRANS-ANDEAN NO MAN'S LAND

Andes on both sides of the equator is zuela have reached a decision to settle clipped from the Modesto Herald: practically an unexplored wilderness, as the boundary disputes according to their While Stitt Wilson and son are difficult of access as the Brazilian own interpretations and without regard busy telling us what not to drink, the hinterland made famous by the pilgrim- to the contentions of Ecuador and Coother member of the family, Violet, age of Colonel Roosevelt. The general lombia. Brazil, too powerful to be incontinues to gain fame and occupy impression is that the great wilderness terfered with, is left with her claims and considerable space in the papers by is mostly an impenetrable jungle, where 'revealing her soul' in the form of her white men cannot live. It is inhabited arrangement.

Four nations, Brazil, Peru, Colombia and Ecuador, lay claims to various portions of this terra incounita. Inasmuch as there have never been any adequate surveys, the claims conflict and overlap poisonous jungles of the Putumayo that in the most mystifying manner. The the great rubber atroolties, brought to jungle along the Putumayo is claimed by light by Sir Roger Casement, were Peru, Colombia and Ecuador, and the perpetrated. At the time of Casement's conscientious cartographer is compelled investigation Peru seemed to have the to give the territory a questionable color best claim to the territory, and the blame and to explain by notes its doubtful was laid at Peru's door, but it was quite ownership. Further east along the Putu- clear that Peru was utterly powerless to ornment has pushed its surveying parties natural products of other great expanses costs California \$78.39 per capita for even into this remove jungle its boundary its State government. J. F. Neylan is more definitely established than the oped. frontiers of the lesser republics. Elsewhere than in the Putumayo district the lines of demarcation are indistinct and They are claiming lands which may theoretical, leaving many broad strips of indefinitely multiply their national wealth debatable land. A fifth nation, Veneskillful logician. There was once a zuela, has claims further north which rather than submit to high-handed ap-

Is it now reported in Latin-American Plain Dealer.

### THE JESTER.

Uselesa. The following story is President Wilson's favorite, says Everybody's Maga-

A city-bred young man went to the The morning after his arrival the farmer awakened him, saying:

three and we must get the oats in." After he was sufficiently awake to talk the city-bred young man inquired, with

a huge yawn: "Are they wild oats?" they're ordinary tame oats, of "Then," said the young man, as colled over and prepared to go back to

out and sneak up on 'em in the dark?" How Was She to Know.

Mrs. Williams, who had recently returned from abroad, was attending an head and face attended to. Dinotto afternoon tea which was given in her hener. "And did you actually go to Rome?" nsked the hostess.

"I really don't know, my dear," replied "You see, my husband Mrs. Williams. the tickets."-Ladies' always bought

### Realistic.

During the recent Shakespeare celebration a number of local amateurs appeared in the great dramatist's most famous The first sale of 1916 rice was made tragedy. Next day the principal actor inquired of a critical friend what he thought of the performance,

'It was great! Simply great!" reply. "As you played Hamlet it was for harvest until October.—Colusa easy to see why Opholia should go and rown herself."-Boston Transcript.

### Needed Advertising

mop up the floor with you. Merchant-Do it. I'll dare you to do

is not included in the Peru-Venezuela Protected—and in loneliest peril—most Colombia and Ecuador are talking war.

And the excitement is not merely a But now-unanswered-lifts from land I regions under dispute are of incalculable value, though they have as yet been of small benefit to anyone. It was in the mayo the Colombian claim conflicts with exercise jurisdiction. The richness of the that of Brazil, but as the Brazilian gov- Putumayo is undoubtedly equaled by the which have not been exploited or devel-

The dissenting nations are not, therefore, quarreling over a mere abstraction.

and the smaller republics may fight propriations by the larger.—Cleveland

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Political Equality Societies of Ala meda county held a meeting to perfect arrangements for the suffrage booth in he Oakland Exposition.

During the judicial vacation thus far country to take a summer job on a farm. Judge Ogden has done a great deal of often without any accompaniment whatwork belonging to other departments of ever. the Superior Court. As a consequence "Hustle out of bed, there; it's half-past he has been prevented from devoting the time he had anticipated giving to the cases which he had taken under advisement

Chief Lloyd and Captain Wilson today instructed the police force to begin the thistle raid. Every person who owns or occupies ground on which the thistle is allowed to grow will be arrested. A list sleep, "why the deuce do you want to go of persons who are subject to arrest for this offense has been made by the offi-

> cers. It contains nearly 200 names, Principal J. B. McChesney of the High School has announced that he will be at his office in the High School building, Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. for consultation with parents and pupils in connection with the school opening.

> The many friends of Charles Sewall who was for so many yeares in the box office at the Oakland Theater, will be surprised to learn that he is a nephew of Arthur Sewall, Democratic nominee for rice-president.

The work of removing the Jewish synagogue from Thirteenth and Clay streets progresses slowly owing to the electric and telegraph wires which have to be

Colonal Charles R. Suter, who succeeded Colonel Mendell in charge of the improvement of Oakland Harbor, has submitted his report to Washington for the last fiscal year. He announces that the the wheat rapidly and made it necessary project for the improvement of the har-Dakient harbor.

"CIVIS AMERICANUS SUM

Once rang unchallenged over land ar And wheresoe'er Old Glory, blowing

lifted its stars to heaven's supernal host. On what far sea, on what uncharted cons The sons of the Republic ave might be The aegis of its august verity

Where little children in their mothers

BITTIS, Wave buffeted, lie in their shell strewt

Where, at shrines shot plerced, tortured women weep
By their dead champions neath Mexic Palms-

The prayer-"Civis Americanus sum Frances Bartlett in Boston Transcrip THE DECLINE OF SINGING.

What has become of the eld-fashioned nging teacher?

Most of us remember with a lot of leasure the old-time singing-school, with an instructor who did not style himself an "exponent of vocal culture," who collected a few cents per pupil for each "school," whose "down, left, right, tesque today, yet lies back of all sucessful directing, and whose pupils really learned to read music a little, sang by position with good oar and could render part songs in a fashion to make a modern glee club sit up and observe things. The nearest thing we have to old fishioned singing schools is the Weish societies of Rutland County, organica tions which put most choirs to shame in the quality of music they render and

The cheap music-hall song has driven decent singing from most stoops, plazzas and front porches. The mechanical reproductions of the talking machine seem to satisfy youthful musical longings, and no gathering about the plane seems to inspire the singing of anything worthwhile.

in ability with which they sing parts,

The tinkly the syncopated and the off-color finds its place on the musicrack, and the atroclous scores of "latest and most popular song successes" offer nothing to plano fingers or singing voices but rubbish.—Rutland, Vt., Her-

### WOMEN IN WHEAT FIELDS.

Women are playing a more important, part in saving Kansas' wheat crop this year than ever before. Motor car tour ists and travelers tell of hundreds of women out in the wheat fields, and one man asserted he counted seventy-three women driving binders in a three-day tour of the state. He said he had seen several hundred women shocking wheat and oats.

Around Topeka fourteen women were seen actively helping in the harvest in a drive of less than 100 miless. Only two women were seen driving binders. Pracdeally every binder was in operation Kansas recently.

to cut it at once. The labor problem is bor embraced the construction of high the most serious the state has known, 1rate Customer-I have a good mind to tide jettles, the dredging of the channel Not more than 5000 harvest hands have 400 feet wide from the harbor basin to come into the state this year, while the San Leandro bay and the construction of original call was for more than 40,000

Fine weather the past week has ripened

and the orchardists find a shortage of it. It will be put in the papers and I'll a dam and tide gate across the entrance. The state has 7,750,000 acres of which help. Miners are sought for work at gets lots of free advertising and have a to this bay so as to divert the flow of and nearly 2,000,000 acres of oats to eat the ebb tide to the canal and out through and it must be done in the mest few days in order to save it

CALIFORNIA SHIPS

were dispatched from this State. These

California takes third place as a shipper of peaches, 220 carloads be-

ing dispatched this season so far,

beaches with a shipment of 1489 car-

loads. Texas is second with \$51 car-

of new potatoes was dispatched this

in the shipment of tomatoes this season, 4653 carloads leaving there. Call-

fornia so far has sent off 944 carloads of new potatoes. Florida leads in the

mia dispatched 164 carloads of to-matoes, Georgia is first in water-melons, 3212 carloads going from there, Florida being second with

2907 carloads. California dispatched

875 carloads of watermelons up to

date this season. This shipment, however, is quoted in the statistics as probably incomplete.

demonstration plot, Pleasanton Center of the Alameda Farm Bureau. There is sufficient grass from this one seed to

furnish two or more meals for a horse or cow with a good healthy appetite.

One Seed Gives Grass

the corroboration.

The next thing to be determined was the location of "the farmhouse hard by,"

westerly end of this ravine and stepping across a small ditch, walked southerly five or six steps. Then he (Mr. Green) said: "This is the spot where Mr. Broderick fell."

Silence must have fallen upon the little

group at this pronouncement—and hats

the definite and unquestionable determination of the scene of the famous duel,

which fact may lead, some day, to the

### THE BRODERICK-TERRY DUEL

Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons Publish Brochure Showing Exact Location of the "Field of Honor"

Broderick duel, fought at sun-the task of running down the exact lo-rise on an unhappy day in early Sep-cation. tember, 1859. And, incidentally, it was the last combat ever fought in California on the so-called Field of Honor.

This involvable but of war and the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the spot where Mr. Green avers was and observation by the men who came to the men who cam

This invaluable bit of research work undertaken at the request of John F. county line. Here he had lived as a Davis then (1915) grand president of child, and here his father hed. the Native Sons of the Golden West, was shelter to Broderick and his seconds on developed by Hermann Schussler, and published by the Historic Landmarks Committee of the N. S. G. W.

Now, Mr. Schussler has been known to us as an engineer, a man of rigid figures and hydraulic facts—the man who saw to it that San Francisco should never go dry, a tack set for him away back in 1877. And he has pretty regularly keep the corroboration. 1877. And he has pretty regularly kept the faith since that far-away day. And it is through this service to his so often referred to as the shelter sought by Judge Terry and his seconds. city that he became instrumental in de-

Broderick fell—Broderick, the long-lamented.

It happened thus—the turning of the engineer to the tasks of history: All records of the duel related that it took place at or near the Laguna de le Month. place at or near the Laguna de la Mer-ced; now, Laguna de la Merced, or Lake Merced, as we of a later day call it, came into the possession of the Spring Valley Company some time in 1877, soon after Mr. Schussler entered the service of the company. Thereafter, all maps and records of the region, together with much earlier data, came into possession Mr. Schussler in his official capacity. but a short distance up the ravine, as Mons. Jusserand has pictured the projected in the brochure, with Peter Quinnam but a short distance before reachers, as had received their impression of Frenchmen through British sources and of Mr. Schussler in his official capacity. related in the brochure, with Peter Quin-lan, an old-time official in the Water Company, who was present on that fatal morning. And Mr. Quinlan loved to relate the details of the encounter that robbed California of one of her most brilliant sons, leaving the other, likewise a

ever after an unhappy man. To this equipment of first-hand knowledge. Mr. Schussler called to his aid the following publications: Stoddard Map of San Francisco County of 1869, (first of-Jeremiah marking of the spot by a tablet or some ties": Hit- other suitable commemorative monuficial map of the county); Jeremiah Lynch's "A Senator of the Fiftles"; Hittell's 'History of California'; 'Truman's ment.

"Field of Honor'; "Broderick and Gwin,' by James O'Meara; Oscar Shuck's "Representative Mon of the Pacific Coast"; Judge Curray's monograph, "The Broder-type of the Broder-type of California'; 'Truman's ment.

All who were concerned in the creation of the booklet have rendered a splendid sorvice to California, and to their fellow citizens who love the pageantry of his-Judge Curray's monograph, "The Broder-ick-Terry Duel."

Richest of all was the discovery of the son of an eye witness, in whose house

giant intellectually, morose, shunned and

WITH AMERICANS French Ambassador Writes a Delightful Story of

The French Ambassador to the United States, Mons. J. J. Jusecrand, in writing his book, "With Americans of Past and Present Days," has rendered us a servkE of the most dramatic in-Broderick spent the sleepless night that cidents of California's vivid preceded the fatal encounter—Mr. George history has been visualized and Green. To George Barron, curator of the clarified and the spot of the Park Museum, is due the credit of bring-episode definitely established— ing Mr. Green and Mr. Schussier together the scene of the famous Terry— and of adding in numberless other ways. Broderick due to forthe testing the scene of the famous Terry— and of adding in numberless other ways. America and of France, now of 135 years were dispatched from this State. These America and of France, now of 135 years' duration—the common longing and strug-

French Relations

we learn, many of us, for the first time, what the enthusiastic and erudite Baron de Closen, aide to Rochambeau, who was interested in animals and bugs and loved Washington, had to say. His is the light of a fine, discriminating in telligence. Typical is his remark on the surrender at Yorktown:

"Passing between the two armies, the English showed much disdain for the Americans, who, so far as dress and appearance went, represented the seamy side, many of those poor boys being season by railroad from the principal potato-growing States. Florida leads garbed in linen habits-vestes soiled; a number of them almost show-

less.
"What does it matter? the man of sense will think." The good Abbe Robin kept a diary and wrote many letters home, among which Mons. Jusserand has searched for specialilluminatinng passages. Rochambeau, Lafayette, de Noialles, Deux Ponts, the two de la Luzernes—the ambassador at Philadelphia and the Count—and a numgroup at this pronouncement—and hats been lifted, in memory of the noble soul ber of young Frenchmen who were sub-who perished there. "And," continued alterns in the ranks of our allies, are Mr. Green. "Broderick's carriage stood made to speak of us once more.

Mors. Jusserand has pictured the prej-

other facts of intense interest are developed in the monograph, such as Broderick's winning the choice of weapons and the choice of positions, Terry having to face the sun when firing—the sun rising on a new day. But these are not new facts, however interesting.

The value of the publication rests upon the definite and uncuestionable determination.

Fronchmen through British sources and considered them, as the Abbe Robin relates, "as a kind of light, brittle, queer-shapen mechanisms, only busy frizzling their hair and painting their faces, without faith or morals." But Count Rochambeau, stern disciplinarian and hard preparationist, saw to it that this impression was dispelled. The admiration Frenchmen through British sources and Grown from a single seed planted May 1 is a bunch of Soudan grass in the County Exposition building, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, which was pulled on July 20 and which is over eight feet in height. This is what is known as a fodder grass and was raised in the demonstration plot. of the French officers and the rank and file for the colonists, was born in an intelligent conception of the motives of the struggle against Great Britain. They came as volunteers to help fight for an

Three years before Dr. Franklin succeeded in getting the aid of the French, we are reminded, a commercial treaty was signed between the United States and France, which did not give to France any advantage not open to every other nation. France did not seek and would not accept preferential treatment against Great Britain even. She would not accept territory or any other reward for her assistance. And the men who came over to fight were not sore at the British; they merely were interested in the struggle of a people for liberty and wer ready to give their lives to it. They had in the meantime a pleasant literary habit, with which Mons. Jusserand has

made us acquainted.
The latter half of the new book is devoted to the work of Major L'Enfant, who planned the city of Washington at the request of the first President; and to Franco-American relations of the last century. Through the history of the United States and France runs the thread of intimate understanding and kindred ideals—not always as to the governmen

but always among the people.

The book shows how Ambassador Jusserand has employed much of his leisure during his thirteen years' sojourn in the ability truly delightful.

("With Americans of Past and Present Days," by J. J. Jusserand. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.50.)

HISTORY JOURNAL The last issue of The Journal of American History, just issued by The National Historical Society, 30 East Forty-second street, New York, whose official magazine It is, is a treasure-house of historical art and brilliant studies in American records. There are forty-nine rare engravings, a number of them concerned with Washington's royal ancestry in England, an account of which is given. A remarkable article on the Mound Builders, by Emilius O. Randall, secretary of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, one on the Codification of Interna-tional Law, by Elihu B. Root, an account of George Rogers Clark and the Revolu-tionary history of Illinois, and one of New Jersoy Revolutionary Camping Grounds, are striking features of the issue. There are many engravings connected with early Ohio history and five illustrations relating to Aaron Burr's conspiracy.

The cover of this "most beautiful maga-zine in America," as it has been called, displays an exquisite color-engraving in the heraldic tints of Washington's coat-of-arms—believed to have inspired the design of the "Stars and Stripes." The re-verse cover shows, also enblazoned in colors, the gorgeous seal of The National Historical Society.

The note of sane, virile Americanism is sounded in the "To Congress" contributed by the president of The National Historical Society, Frank Allaben:

Not peace at any price! Not war for any lust Of empire, glory, glebe, or gold, But only to be just!

For right at any cost!

Not peace at any price! Not war on passion test! But the sword that from his scabbard

ANOTHER AMBUSH IN MEXICO.

Those interested in tracing historical parallels will find in "Decisive Battles of America." published by Harper & Brothers, proof of how certain situations between the United States and Mexico repeat themselves. In the Mexican war, Taylor was warned by the Mexican gen-eral that hostilities would occur if he did not withdraw his troops, and a few days later the conflict did take place. A party of dragoons was ambushed on the east side of the river by a large force of

Mexicans, and after a skirmish, in which a number of men were killed and wounded, was captured. The official report of this affair reached Washington the evening of Saturday, May 9. President Polk had aiready decided, in conformity with the judgment of all his only formity with the judgment of all his cabinet except Bancroft, to send to Congress message recommending a declaration Now, in formulating the reasons for the declaration, he asserted that "Mexico has passed the boundary of the United States, has invaded the American soil." And with the unanimous concurrence of his cabinet he sent the message

THE NEWEST BOOKS As Soon as Published.

18th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington,

### CIRCLES LODGE

Oakland lodge No. 108, K. of P., held its regular convention on Thursday, July as the Installing officer, with Past 13, Vice Chancellor M. T. Stallworth president Steinbach in the past Grand President Steinbach in the past president's chair and Letitia Dixon as acting grand marshal. Visitors were president president president of the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: Past president, and Latitia Dixon as acting grand marshal. Visitors were president president president president president president president of the ensuing term: Past president, and Latitia Dixon as acting grand marshal. Visitors were president president

California canteloupes to the number of 4315 carloads have been shipured from Oakland and other points

THE MACCABEES.

The regular roivew of Oakland tent No.
17 was held Monday evening, July 17.
General business was transacted and this season to-date to meet the debers of oakland tent signified their interest shipment of fruit from any at Sacramento on the 20th and McKinley State in the Union for the season, and tent No. 63 at Richmond on the 21st.

Y. L. I.
The members of Oakland Institute No. 15 held their installation at Knights of Columbus hall July 13. The district deputy, Mrs. J. J. Kreig, installed the following officers: Miss Winnie Davey, past president; Anna C. May, president; Dalsy figures are contained in a report from Keller, first vice; Bessie Johnson, second vice; Rose Hayes, marshal; Mary Rhodes, shipment of canteloupes from ten States is 5228 carloads. recording secretary; Katherine McKiernam, treasurer; trustees, Sara Shortt The state of Georgia is California's Delphine Kenny, Susie Lenane. Those who assisted at the installation were Miss Josephine T. Malloy, Miss Nora H. Lydon and Mrs. J. J. Kreig. nearest rival in the canteloupe mar-ket, but only 528 carloads of canteloupes left there this season. Arizona is third with 280 carloads.

OAKLAND REVIEW.

The Review held its regular meeting ing dispatched this season so far. Thursday evening at St. George's hall. Georgia leads in the matter of An application for initiation was received and acted upon. The quarterly report of the Review was read by the commander, showing that the finances are in a flour A total shipment of 20,646 carloads ishing condition and the order prosper-of new potatoes was dispatched this ing. The picnic held by the Review eason by railroad from the principal Tuesday at Washington park, Alameda,

OAKLAND CIRCLE NO. 266. The circle met Monday evening at Pa-cific building with a large attendance. of new potatoes. Florida leads in the The regular routine of business was shipment of tomatoes this season, transacted. The committee on benefit 4653 carloads leaving there. Califor-whist for Monday evening, 81st inst., renia dispatched 164 carloads of to-ported that a number of tickets have matoes. Georgia is first in water-been disposed of by the members. The fund for the soldiers is increasing. Mrs. Nedderman was appointed treasurer and has charge of the funds.

SCIOTS.

Oakland and San Francisco pyramids,
Ancient Order of Egyptian Sciots have
completed their arrangements for their monster initiation to be held Saturday evening, July 29, at Piedmont pavilion. The pyramids will form a procession at Eleventh and Clay streets at 7:30 p. m., then march to Broadway, out Broad-Enough for 2 Meals way to Twenty-fourth and thence to the Fledmont payllion.

The Lybian Guards will perform their prize drill during the parade. The parade will be headed by Oakland's finest union band. The Sciots' band will also be in attendance. The band took first prize at the lest exceptions of the Sciots. the last assemblage of the Sciots.

chase period furniture of a grade that has been heretofore beyond their reach.

We have about 50 specially high grade Dining Chairs left over

from our sale of Stickley Bros. Furniture. The regular price was

\$12.50 each, but in order to close them out we will make them up

into sets of four each, and sell them with either of the tables shown

below, at great reductions.

Choice of Table with \$65.00

The regular price of the tables was \$42.50, and of the chairs \$12.50 each, so that this is a real \$92.50 value for \$65.00. and

\$6.50 Down and \$6.50 per Month

Four Stickley Chairs

The tables are 6-foot ex-

tension, with 45-inch tops

in fumed oak, and the

chairs are fumed to match

and have spring seats covered in a high grade of

tanestry.

on our credit plan customers can buy the set for

ton; marshal, Lillian R. Crew; treasurer, Ethel A. Morrow; financial secretary, Mabelle L. Edwards; recording secretary, Amanda Gove; inside sentinel, Elizabeth Davis, outside sentinel, Eloise Hall; trustees, Anna J. Luhr, Kate Dearborn, E. Wehe; organist, Carrie E. Hall. Agnes Lulu Broderick acted as grand organist for the evening.

'. REBEKAHS.

Last Saturday evening Oakland Re-ekah lodge No. 16 held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' temple, Noble Grand Mary King presiding. The following officers were installed by following officers were installed by Pauline A. Strasburg and her suite: Past noble grand, Mary King; noble grand, Dora Brink Johnson; vice grand, Ella E. Andker; recording secretary, Mary Bell; financial secretary, Lucy Lovsle; treasurer, Margaret Robertson Fries; warden, urer, Margaret Robertson Fries; warden, Martha Nienburg; conductor, Bessle Yost; right supporter to the noble grand, Lenora Maganini; left supporter to the noble grand, Etta Knox; chaplain, Kitty Schluter; right supporter to the vice grand, Josephine Hamelin; left supporter to the vice grand, Stella Burleson; inside guardian, Wilmuth Pearley; outside guardian Nella S Fisk

guardian, Wilmith Fearley; Outside guardian, Nellie S. Fisk. Last Monday evening Brooklyn Re-bekah lodge No. 12 held its regular week-ly session in Orion hall, 1111 East Twelfth street, Noble Grand Dora de la Paz prestreet, Notice Grand Dora de la Faz pre-siding. Deputy Pauline Strasburg was introduced by Marshal Sylvia Annand and both were given seats of honor. The sick visiting committee reports Emma Aldrich of San Francisco, fell and broke her wrist. The following officers were installed for the ensuing term: Past noble grand, Dora de la Paz; noble grand, Olga Virchaux; vice grand, Hazel Brown; re-Virchaux; vice grand, Hazel Brown; recording secretary, Annie Wilson; financial secretary, Dora de la Paz; treasurer,
Carrie Theerman; warden, Iola Winterbottom; conductor, Ruby Morck; right
supporter to the noble grand, Mary Rilin;
left supporter to the noble grand, Lola
Houghton; chaplain, Lissa Sommers;
right supporter to the vice grand, Alma
Cassabohm; left supporter to the vice
grand, Edith Snyder; inside guardian,
Fanny Dahl; outside guardian, Charles Fanny Dahl; outside guardian, Charles M. Desn; musician, May B. Adams. Sunset Rebekah lodge No. 109 held its

regular weekly meeting in Odd Fellows' temple last Friday evening. The noble grand, Kate Overton, presided. The sick members were reported as improving. members were represented a three weeks' leave of absence.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS. Iroquois council No. 101, Degree of Po-cahontas, Improved Order of Red Men. N. D. G. W. Installation ceremonies took place Mondal, Fourteenth street near Castro. Poday Evening, July 17, at Berkeley parlor cahontas Mary Meves presided at the No. 150, N. D. G. W., in Native Sons's stump with her respective officers. The held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening th

In Period Designs

in creating a combination of style, finish and material that

Century designs created a sensation in the furniture market

this season and our buyer has sent us several very handsome

sets and individual pieces for the library, living-room, din-

will be welcomed by all people of taste and refinement.

The furniture manufacturers of America have succeeded

American Walnut Furniture in the beautiful Eighteenth

American Walnut Furniture

ing-room and bed-room.

FIVE SAY PRESTON IS PARK BURGLAR

Women Robbed in Golden Gate Face Man They Charge With Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22. - Five women who were among the dozen who have been attacked, beaton and robbed in Golden Gate Park since the first of the year, have identified William Preston, who is under arrest in the city prison, as their assailant. All of the victims of the park who have seen Preston have picked him out as the man who robbed them. Other women will confront Fromton and separate charges will be made

by the police of each case. Among those who had experience with the robber, suffering injury and loss of valuables are: Mrs. Thomas W. Ran-some, 16 Belmont avenue, attacked February 31 on the main drive; Mrs. Elsie Barney, 2777 McAllister street; Miss Evelyn Monroe, 908 Post street, June 22; Mrs. Katherine Hazeltine, 431 Cabrillo street, July 8; Mrs. Florence McCutchen, 214 Nineteenth avenue, July 12; Miss Edna Taylor, Eugene Hotel, O'Farrell street, and others, some of whose names were not obtained by the police.

### Alaska Salmon Run Is Reported Low

SEATTLE, July \$2,-The salmon un in Alaskan waters is much later than usual and the pack this year will be far below normal, according to Captain Perry W. Crosby, who re-turned today from an inspection tripi of canneries in all the northern dis-tricts. Captain Crosby said that at: Port Muller, Bering Sea, up to July 2 only 18,000 cases had been packed, as against 60,000 cases at the corresponding time last year. Similar conditions prevailed, he said, in south-western and southeastern Alaska.

triot Deputy Anna Martines and her retinue of chiefs from Ramona council, San Francisco: Prophetess, Mary Meves! Pocahontas, Mae L. Worley; Wenonah, Florence M. Hanna; Powhattan, Theodore Florence M. Hanna; Powhattan, Theodore, Meves; keeper of records, Edora Burns; keeper of wampum, E. Clement; collector; of wampum, Catherine Fairbanks; first soout, Carrie Cooke; second soout, Mary; Kooreman; guard of forest, A. Lewis; guard of tepee, Millie Hansen; first runner, Rose Segee; second runner, M. Mullins; first councilor, Marie Montensen; second councilor, F. Tiffi.

### NATIONALISM WAR AND SOCIETY

The constantly growing library of works perhaps because he knows that the average man of today demands facts printed age man of today demands facts printed to that he who runs may read, Prof. Richard has presented his work in outthe newly published work of Prof. Edward Kreihbiel, professor of modern history in Loland Stanford university. The title of Prof. Krehbeil's book is "Nationalism, War and Society," and the volume described as a "study in nationalism and its concomitant, war, in their relation to civilization; and of the fundamentals.

[Inne form—after the manner of a carefully prepared syllabus. There are no nunecessary words put in to confuse the reader or to cloud the discussion. The caternoon of words, carefully correlated and most instructively illustrated.

[Frof. Krehbeil has added complete biblisms the case of his subcivilization; and of the fundamentals

Jordan in his work for international peace, the former's field of labor having for its center the class rooms at Stanford university. There Prof. Krehbiel has carried on effective work in the dissemination of "internationalism." From his work in his classes there and in the

his studies with Dr. Jordan, Prof. Krehthis studies with Dr. Jordan, Prof. Krehthis through international support of biel has compiled his book. And to his peace has been notoworthy. Mr. A classroom studies he has added the re-sults of broad study of his subject as reflerted by thinkers of this and other lepted by thinkers of this and other neares. The work of the pacities is our coprations. He has given to thoughtful neares. The work of the pacities is our coprations. He has given to thoughtful neares. The work of the pacities is our coprations. He declares its fundamentals to be the only hope for the fundamentals to be the only hope for the nearest of nations. He declares will afford food or much serious study, a work which is destined to prepare the man of today for the great world task of righting international affairs tomorrow. Nationalism with its corollaries, imperialism, "preparedness" and the bal-ance of power are given an exhaustive analysis in the opening chapters of the book. There follows a consideration of war and sociology, war and biology, economic consequences of war and schemes

The author has introduced in this time-ly discussion of a vital subject a very

for diminishing chances of war,

line form-after the manner of a care-

and the progress of the opposition to liegraphies for each phase of his sub-ver."

Ject, and the subhead discussions of sep-Wsr."

Frof. Krehbiel has been for several arate aspects are followed by frequent vears associated with Dr. David Starr quotations from men whose writings have had great effect on world history

> "Nationalism, isfactory as it is in itself has an dded feature in the introduction which was written by Norman Angell, whose work in the interest of international peace peace has been noteworthy. Mr. Angell prefaces the work with a lengthy and lucid presentation of the gravity of the world position in the matter of future neares. The work of the pacifists is outfuture peace of nations. He declares "we are Pucifists, some of us at least, because we have in one sense little faith in human nature; because we believe that that sense, unless we watch it, will beiray us into very stupid courses." The all pervading question, both in the introduction to the book and to the work itself is "And what of tomorrow?"
>
> This field of "war" literature—a field

which the present world struggle has chieffed to almost limitless bounds, is The author has introduced in this timely discussion of a vital subject a very
satisfactory method of presenting his
wealth of material. Perhaps because of
his experiences as a university professor,

millan Company. \$1.50.)

### THROUGH RUSSIAN CENTRAL ASIA

peoples who dwell yonder. For oftenery often-do our fellow men who can cross deserts and journey into the far countries bring back to us the tales of their adventures. And through the eyes of brother travelers do we see and know those whose lives are cast in places very remote, and widely divergent from our

own.

Not the least interesting of these "vicarious travels" is one which Stephen
Graham has made possible for his readers in his "Through Russian Central
Asia"—a new book, richly illustrated and
just from the publisher.

Of her warm the vast territories of the

Of late years the vast territories of the Tsar—little known to the man from the west of Europe or the United States—linve been gradually revealed to us by travelers who have been permitted all too brief glimpses of the picturesque region, Mr. Graham has devoted much time and Mr. Graham has devoted much time and study to the Russian people and their country. In two or three volumes pre-Kousiv published he has contributed much to the intimate knowledge of Russia. In his newest book he has taken his journey through heretofore almost untried countries, and with the eye of the keen observer and the vecabulary of the lover of nature and the admirer of his brother men, he has noted for us his upressions of an absorbingly interesting

Mr. Graham made his trip in 1914, and hoped to write at length at some future reaceful time the results of his journeyings. But the outbreak of the great war, with its alliance of England and Russia with France caused him to change his plan, to write at an earlier date of Russia, in the far east, that his English countrymen might know of the land and the lives

Mr. Graham writes interestingly of the bioneers who comprise a large percent-age of the Asiatic Russian population. it is the wandering spirit that is the foundation of the empire. Asia becomes preforminantly Russian, and not by vir-ture of troops stationed at authendish polis, but by virtue of this process of settling."

For those of us who cannot go to the mountains, does the mountain come to us in oft repeated instances. No longer is it necessary for the rian or woman who cannot journey for afield to remain in ignorance of the countries and the months who dwall wonder. For other cuffaving at the sight of cannon. ruffawing at the sight of cannon. . . . . Their hospitality is mirthful, as are also their murders and massacres. Their heaven and hell are playful conceptions."

In the country of the maral the author

became acquainted with old Mikhail, "a kind of three-storied man."

The book is replete with interesting and instructive material, collected by a skilled observer and presented in an altogether fascinating manner. The book has

numerous illustrations. ("Through Russian Central Asia," by Stephen Graham; New York, the Macmillan Company. Illustrated; \$2.25.)

A DIPLOMATIC BLUFF. Edith O'Shaughnessy, whose book, "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico" was pub-Diplomat's Wife in Mexico" was published a day or two ago, relates an interesting conversation she had with the German minister in Mexico City in the fall of 1918: "Standing with von Hintze by the window for a few minutes after lunch, I used the word intervention, and you Hintze zaid something about the unversations of the Linited States." preparedness of the United States for war. This, though true, I could not accept unchallenged from a foreigner. I answered that if war were declared, would have a million men at the recruit-ing offices between sunrise and sunset. It sounded patriotic and terrifying, but it was rendered rather ineffective by his reply, 'Men, yes, but not soldiers. Soldiers are not made between sunrise and sunset.' He added something about the apparent divergence in public opinion in the States, and threw a bit of Milton at me in the shape of 'not everybody thinks they serve who only stand and wait.'"

PRAISE FROM LONDON. Jack London, who is at present in Hon-clulu, has just wired Charles G. Norris, author of "The Amateur" (George H. Doran Company), the following anthu-slastic and characteristic telegram:

"'Amateur' splendid, true piece of work. Not false note, not fake ring cover wholesome and virile, every character and type genuinely real as are tettling."

Ilfe depicted and philosophy of life exIn the heart of the Russian Central position. To be read breathlessly, even
Asian empire the author finds "a sugby the most jaded novel readers."

to Congress, Monday, May 11,

SMITH BROS.

### We cordially invite inspection of these new and handsome designs. See our window display. WE DO NOT Exchange **Furniture**

Breuner policy will not allow us to take any used goods in exchange. We have no second-hand department, as we believe it is not possible to successfully combine the handling of new stock with used or second-hand goods.

Everything you buy at Brener's is NEW, fresh and straight from the manufacturer.



A welcome feature of this furniture is its reasonable price which will enable people of limited means to pur-

A Big Special For Monday Matting Covered Shirt Waist Box Large, roomy and well-made.

Regular \$3.00— Special Price for Monday only.....

This is a great Special value and as the number is limited we advise early buying to avoid disappointment.

beautiful patterns in our

### Imported **Scotch Madras**

Have you seen the new and

A very attractive curtain material that we are showing in a large variety of designs, in old Ivory shade.

Price from 35c to \$2.50 the yard

Made in widths ranging from 36 to 72 inches.

### Worsted Wilton Rugs



A splendid assortment of genuine Worsted Wilton Rugs in exquisite colorings and patterns-9x12-ft. size. Regular \$65.00 Rug.

Special Price

We wish to popularize our rug department with the class of trade looking for

the better grades of floor coverings at reasonable prices, and we make the above real reduction in order to introduce this handsome line to our customers.



OOPS upon troops of stunning women and tea-going girls tramped up the campus on Tues

They came from Oakland and Alameda and from in be tween. And from San Francisco came squad after squad. (How easily we fall into military terms in these days of Preparedness Parades.)

Whither, fair ones? asked the

"To the Browning lectures-Professor Holburn's course," said the Esthetic Lady in purple, with a patronizing air. "Everybody's going." And so it seems.

It is, assuredly, the thing to do on Tuesday-with hockey in the evening. It balances the day,

But listen! 'Tis whispered o'er the teatables that the Evownings in the libraries of some of the fair devotees have never had their leaves cut.

However, be that as it may, Professor Holburn has, perhaps, as smart an andience as ever Henry Miller had on a first night,

You should see it!

Professor Holburn, by the way, gave a summer course three years ago on "Philosophy of Art" that still lingers pleasantly. He is a Scotchman of universal interests, living on a pioturesque island in the North Sea, near where the Hero of Khartoum went down with his ship to his

And, incidentally, the lecturer is himself something of a hero-having beaten Death at his own game.

Professor Holburn, who, by the way, is extension lecturer of Oxford and Cambridge, was a passenger on the Lusitania on her last fateful

"We were at luncheon," says the visitor, in relating the story of the tragedy, "when the shock came. I had made friends with a little girl on board, and I rushed to her at once. put a life-preserver on her and put her in a lifeboat

"Then I jumped into the ocean.

"It was three-quarters of an hour before I was picked up by a small sailing craft,

"Later, I discovered that the little girl was saved, and that the two women who were with the child had been lost. They were taking her from Canada to England to be edu-

"I lost no time in locating the little girl. I have since adopted her, and she is now a member of my household '

Thus, philosophy doth not emasculate the romantic.

A group of interesting women of the Menlo Country Club started something at the last Saturday night

Deadly, this thing of the same people, same place, same things to talk about, so Prestol

An out-of-doors, under-the-lightthe-moon affair was instituted, with lanterns in the trees, and bonfires near by, to smoke up the supper. It was a great lark, and voted s

capital idea by a grateful member-Why not?

They did it in-well, in less elegant circles at butchers' pionics, "balls" for the town fire department, etc., and got a lot of fun out of it.

Why not at the Menlo Club? Mrs. Latham McMullen, Mrs. Talbot Walker, Mrs. Augustus Taylor and Mrs. Frederick McNear were responsible for the party that was dif-

Among those who enjoyed the dance as dances were given in the days when California was young-in the Splendid Idle Forties-were:

Drs. and Mesdames George Lyman, James Eaves, Messrs. and Mesdames De Lancey Lewis, George H. Lent, William S. Kuhn, Arthur Watson, Arthur Hooper, John S. Drum, Alexander Hamilton, Harold Casey, Chas. K. McIntosh, Paul Fagan, and Messrs. Wendell Kuhn and Stewart Lowery.

0 0 0 The following is a partial list of approaching weddings on this side of the bay, whose dates have been set for August-only a partial list, at

### To Look and Feel Bright in Hot Weather

This is the scason when she who would have a liv-white complexion should turn her thoughts to mercolized wax, the firm offectually avercomes the soiling effects of sun, wind dust and dirt. The wax literally absorbs the scorched, discolored, freckled, withered or coarsened cuticle, bringing forth a brand new skin, clear, refit and girlishly beautiful. It also uncloss the pores, removing blackheads and increasing the skin's breathing capacity. An ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drugstore, applied nightly like cold cream, and washed off mornings, will gradually improve the worst complexion. gradually improve the worst complexion. When depressed by the heat shd you want to freshen up for the afternoon of evening, bathe the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hasel. You'll find this more refreshing than an hour's the fine for smoothing out with

Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Who Has Been One of the Leading Spirits Among the Society Women of San Francisco, Who Helped to Organize the Preparedness Parade's Women's Section; Until Recently Mrs. Taylor's Home Was on This Side of the Bay,

Bradshaw Fay, August 5, St. Mark's Church, Berkeley. Miss Margaret Locan and Linville Hotchkiss, August 5, at the home of the bride. Scenic avenue. Berkeley. Miss Dorothy Tuttle and Franklin Dunning Fowler, August 7, St. Mark's Church, Berkeley, Miss Bernice Taylor and Chesley John Roberts, August 10, at the home of the bride in Claremont, Miss Irma Foveaux and William Brewster Sawyer, August 12, at the Delta Delta House, Berkeley. Miss Katherine Piercy Hall and Dr. Lloyd E. Kendall, August 16.

Now, that's a very promising be

return to Alameda in time to sail for basket-ball team at school. Honolulu on Wednesday.

There is in the island home of the bride an alluring new bungalow, with flowers, awaiting its new mis-

Next Saturday evening, Mrs. Arthur Hough will be hostess at a dinner at her home in Fruitvale, in bridge party in honor of the visitors. honor of Miss Bernice Taylor and John Chesley Roberts, whose wedding on August 8 is to be an immensely interesting affair-from the pictorial viewpoint as well as the

On Briday afternoon, this immensely popular girl was the guest of honor at an informal tea given by Miss Helen Lawton.

Among her guests were: Mesdames: lames; Misses: Misses: gham, Arthur, Jr. Havens, Helen

In honor of Miss Esther Merrill, bride-elect, Mrs. James Sterrett Woods has sent out ourds for an afternoon affair at her home on Claremont boulevard on Friday next. Miss Merrill, whose marriage to Percival Bradshaw Fay takes place on August 5, has been the motif of many social compliments since the announcement of her betrothel to the

Miss Lucille Wickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Guest Wickson. becomes the bride of Walter Reevel Woolpert on Thursday, the ceremony on College avenue, Berkeley. The stories. And if in the crowd there be of St. John's will read the service.

The only attendants will be the two wee cousins of the bride, Marion | Stanford, Hail," or by way or variety, Blanchard of Stockton and Master Ward Hupp, who will perform the service of ribbon-bearers.

Mr. Woolpert, a University of California man, will take his bride to White Salmon, Wash., where his in-

Miss Wickson has always been associated with college affairs, belonging to the family of college men. Professor Wickson is an uncle of the

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Carey (Jane Watt) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a woo

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Clief! Miss Butler is a stunning-looking Gear (Evelyn Maillot), who have been girl of athletic build, and looks as if honeymooning at Lake Tahoe, will she might have captained a winning

Mrs. George D. Greenwood and Miss Susette Greenwood are guests furnished, furbished and a-bloom of Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw at Montecito, the smart suburb of Santa Barbara.

On Friday, Mrs. Henshaw, who is a sister of Mrs. Greenwood, gave a The daughters of the household, Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Alla Chickering, assisted the hostess of Mira Vista in receiving the guests.

**\$** \$ \$ Thomas M. Putnam of the faculty of the University of California and Mrs. Putnam (Madeline Blanchard Stone of Boston) are spending their honeymoon at Beaches Point, Marblehead, the summer home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Leon Collver.

Professor and Mrs. Putnam will return to Berkeley for the opening of the fall semester, when the faculty wives will extend the usual greetings to the latest bride to come among

Miss Dorothy Egbert is one of clever group of girls who are devoting part of their summer to serious things. Miss Egbert is a student at the summer school of Stanford University, held at Pacific Grove.

She was in the cast of the big Casmel play this year, from which she extracted a tremendous lot of fun.

After rehearsals, it is the proper thing to trot off to the beach, build a big fire with driftwood-no fire is quite like it-broil, boil, or whatever it is they do to abalones that makes taking place at the home of the bride them almost fit for food, and swap Reverend George Granville Eldridge a few college girls and men, the akeleles are part of the "props," and the ocean echoes the ring of "Hall, "Boola-boola."

0 0 0

Miss Dorothy Williams of Berkeley has gone to Monterey to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alston Williams and Miss Florence Williams for a week, and later will visit Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley and Miss Mary Gayley, who have taken a house near the Williams.

Miss Florence Williams is one of the few girls in the smart set who is serious in her devotion to art. She is absorbed in it.

Often they take a fling at art in school, and like the sound of it, or the bohemianism that is associated with studios; and when social life begins to pail a bit, they "go in" for

But, as a rule, they don't very far.

When they find that art means abnegation, solf-restraint, work, work, work, and complete surrender to it, they usually ease up in their enthu-

But not so with Miss Wheeler. And if she persists in her work as she has in the last year, she will soon take rank among the real painterfolk of California.

An up-and-coming group of women over the bay, organized under the name of the Peace Preparedness Chapter of the Woman's Section of the Navy League, has set out to help along the movement to establish a naval academy, similar to Annapolis, within 150 miles of San Francisco.

Already they have secured the endorsement of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and are now preparing to give a luncheon to the members of the committee appointed by Congress to investigate possible sites for a naval academy in this region.

Senator Phelan is backing the movement in Washington. The following fine women are officers of the league:

Mrs. Charles Fremont Pond, regent; Mrs. Frederick H. Clampett,

### Hair on Limbs and Under Arms

This method for removing superfluous rub-on preparations, which merely remove hair from the surface of the skin. To rob hair of its virelity you must use Do Miracle, the original liquid depilatory. It attacks hair under the skin, as well as on the skin. Imitations of De Miracle. on the skin. Imitations of De Miraciaro as worthless as pastes and rub-oppreparations be-ogues they lack cer-

ingredients
De. Miracle limbs and unde

only depliatory that contains a binding guarantee which entities you to your money if it falls. In 500, \$1.00 and \$2.00 bottles. guarantee which entities you to money if it fails. In 50c, \$1.00 \$2.00 bottles, at your dealers, or rect, postpaid, in plain wrapper. Miracle Chemical Co., Dept, Ave. and 128th St., New Years.

Miss Esther Merrill and Percival ginning for August, with entries still enjoyed this gay little party.

One of the interesting announce-

monts of the week is the engagement of Miss Florence Mallett of

whom Miss Katherine Bonsfield was for the church service.

home, to celebrate their vacation you will say.

There's always an element of "go" very stimulating. The story is so new. 0 0 0 The wedding of Miss Katherine

Piercy Hall and Dr. Lloyd E. Ken- time longer in Berkeley, going to New St. Mark's Church, will be one of the semester. Miss Mallett was a recent guest of big affairs of the next busy month,

About fifty guests will be asked to the house for an informal reception,

homecoming. A number of school On Thursday, Mrs. A. H. Hill will Elmwood Park. friends from both sides of the bay entertain the bridal party at hanch.

turned newly-weds.

The Moores will remain but a short

brilliant man in brilliant company.

000 Miss Dorothy Tuttle, whose mar- eral weeks here. The three levely young daughters Miss Gladys Coil will serve as maid riage to Franklin Dunning Fowler is At the time of this engagement, it

Miss Mary Ames was hostess at honor, there were present Miss Susan daughter in the household. The cards on Thursday evening, in honor Tuttle, Miss Katherine Whitton, Miss Careys are living at the home of Alva to these sub-debutante affairs that is of Dr. and Mrs. Justin H. Moore Barbara Champion, Miss Dorothy Watt, where the mother and little (Evelyn Bancroft), the recently re- Brooks, Miss Ruth Smith and Miss one were moved last week.

**\*** \* \*

given an informal dinner and dance bly, Lucille Nichols and Mary Ben- gust, was the honored guest on Fri- have to make her home in China, iast Tuesday evening at the Adams nett bridesmaids—a charming group, day of a luncheon given by Miss where Mr. Eaton was then engaged, life of the nation. Besides the charming guest of Eaton out of the Flowery Kingdom, turn to the simpling East,

4 4 4

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray But-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eaton (Emily ler and Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler dall, taking place on August 16, at York at the opening of the fall Churchill) are house guests at the are the week-end guests of Mr. and home of Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. William H. Crocker at their Dr. Moore is associated with the M. R. Churchill, in Berkeley. Before Burlingame home. A dinner is planhonor with Miss Bernice Taylor, for four hundred invitations going out faculty of New York University, a returning to Southern California, ned for tonight, bringing together a where Mr. Eaton is to be engaged in group of men and women whose ingeological work, they will spend sev- terests are general enough to make them citizens of the world.

Dr. Butler, president of Columbia of Mrs. John Charles Adams were of honor, and the Misses Helen Ham- scheduled for the second week in Au- was supposed that the fiances would University, is a towering figure in the by name and you will avoid disappoint by name and you will avoid disappoint. intellectual, political and economic

Catherine Bennet at her home in But fortune smiled, and whatever it is The visitors will go to Del Monte that shapes our destinies, brought Mr. for a little play-time before their re-

Miss Bernice Taylor in the Garden of the Henry Willard Taylor Home,

Roberts Will Be an Important Event to Eastbay Society.

on the Claremont Hills; Her Wedding on August 8 to Chesley John

secretary: Mrs. Bowle Detrick, treasurer; Mrs. I. Lowenberg, chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. Virginia A. Beede, chairman of the press committee. The special committee on the naval academy consists of Mrs. F. H. Ainsworth, chairman; Mrs. De trick, Mrs. Sewell Dolliver, Mrs. Samuel Backus, Mrs. Steele and Mrs Harry Maxwell.

With such women at the helm, or ething is going to be started. 拉 存 拉

Yesterday, Mrs. Frank Loughery was hostess at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. M. K. Miller, the recent bride of City Engineer Miller.

Mrs. Miller is a very complete per sonality, combining the qualities that make her a railroad president, a clubwoman and a home-maker, rather a far-flung range of activities.

\$ \$ \$ Miss Herlinda Nowell was the honored guest yesterday of Miss Fay Halford.

Miss Nowell is one of the score of girls on this side of the bay that has announced their engagements during the last month or two.

Miss Nowell, now of Berkeley, formerly made her home in Guatemala, coming to Berkeley for its educational advantages for a young brother. The young women is betrothed to

Next Saturday, the charming flances will be the guest of honor of Miss Nina de Carvona, who will ask About thirty guests to play bridge.

Charles William Heyer.

**\$** \$ \$ Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent, who are spending their honeymoon in the East, are the guests of Mr. Vincent's sister, Mrs. Martin Ridgeley, at her country place at Benson in Maryland. They will not return to San Francisco before September.

Mrs. Vincent was the stunning Juanita Wells Huse, whose marriage was celebrated last month in her home over the bay, a Cliff Dwellers' eyrie on the Washington-street hill.

Mrs. Vincent's first marriage took place when she was but a trifle over seventeen, and used to romp with her big dog in the neighborhood of her home—a prefty picture, you may be

Mr. Huse came out from the East to be best man for her friend, Selby Hanna, who married Miss Marie Wells, the elder sister.

So swept off his feet was he by tho budding beauty of the little maid of honor, that he stormed her heart forthwith-and won.

But that was a long time ago. Mr. Huse married Miss Sebastian of few months ago, anticipating his former wife by a month or more.

A boy, nine years old, is with his handsome girl-mother.

**₽ ₽** A radiant group of girls were luncheon guests on Thursday of Miss Dprothy Bennett at Mare Island, the isses Helen, Ruth and Mabel Updegraff the guests of honor.

Among those entertained were, besides the honor guests, Priscilla Ellicott, Mary Gatch, Dorothy Woodward, Mary Gorgas, Edna Brown of San Diego, the Mesdames Richard W. Wuest, Paul H. Fretz, James Reed, Robert G. Coman, Gardner. \$ \$ \$

Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts and Miss Florinne Brown wers hostesses at a birthday party at Shasta Springs recently in honor of Miss Hallie Bake-

\$ \$ \$

Mrs. William Shea, Miss Dorothy Denforth and Miss Louise McNear are the guests of Mrs. Prentice Cobb Hale and Miss Linda Bryan at their summer home at Shasta.

\$ \$ \$

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Peters will eave August 1 for the Russian river, where they have taken a house for a month. It is near that of the Uphams and the McNears. The Peters are eastern people who lived in Paris for a number of years until the war broke out. Since then they have been in the United States and have spent much time in travel. They are charmed with San Francisco and may decide to stay here until the war is over. Mrs. John McNear makes extended

visits to the McNear place on the river, never mournfully closing her thome on Washington street, however, where with other Cliff Dwellers she enjoys a superb view of blue bay and the Contra Costa hills beyond-nothing finer, say those who know, anywhere in all the world, **\*** \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kales (Marie will be the big event of August, Tyson) are en route to Alaska, combining conveniently business with pleasure. They will be away about Kennedy. wg months.

In honor of Miss Bernice Taylor and R her flance, John Chesley Roberts, Mr. Taylor, Bertley and Mrs. Neil Cornwall were hosts at, On Thursday Miss Taylor was again a dinner at their Cragmont home on the motif for entertainment, when a Wednesday evening, the members of juncheon was given in her honor by the bridal party the guests.

Later others dropped in for a dance, Chesley Roberts, flance of Miss Taythe merry little party presaging many lor. good times to come before the big day | The affair was given at the Hotel are at their Martines home.

-August 8. The wedding at the Oakland, and members of the bridal Golf is a madness that has swept The following women were guests supper was served. splendid Taylor home in Ciaremont party were guests.

The following guests were present Mr. and Mrs.-

Mrs. John Roberts, mother of John

On Tuesday Miss Mariorie Nickerson entertained for the same much-

admired bride-to-be, and the end is not yet. What vitality bride-to-be must be equipped with!

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott, with Miss Ruthe Abbott and Miss Dleanor

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pond have

over the earth, it would seem, meas- at the aforesaid luncheon: uring its victims by California's general surrender.

Not only at Del Monte, where this week it was the king of sports, but at the Menlo Country Club It dominates the day. The tournament there brought out a gay group of women, who lunched together on the veranda week and are guests at Casa del Rey, on the interesting points that were, or were not, played.

Wonderful what a good game of

AMES Augustus Taylor g William H. Taylor Jr. Zovington Pringle Douglas Sloane Watson Walter S. Martin **\$** \$ \$

Hockey at the Ice Palace is the Tuesday night relaxation of the smart

Everybody goes.

They even motor up from the pen-Uhl, motored to Santa Cruz for the of the clubhouse, and compared notes insula to watch the exciting sport, at Wawona and there is no denying that there are thrills aplenty as a reward.

Last Tuesday, a gay little coterie companied Mr. and Mrs. George Uhi returned from their northern trip and golf one can play after the game is from Burlingame motored up for din- and others to Wawona, returned Frinor and then watched the play from day, after a visit of three weeks,

the boxes. Among those who made up the party were: MESSRS. AND MESDAMES
Froderick McNear

Martin Frederick Mc. Taylor Jr. Walter File Gordon Armsby

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dick (Madelaine Force Astor) passed through San Francisco on Thursday, on their T. H. The latter's sister, Mrs. Grace way to New York.

They had spent the first lap of their honeymoon in California, going from mountain to seashore, and seeing the glories of a California summer with the quickened sense of

They had toured the state from south to north, leaving Yosemite the last mental picture of this wonderful

They say-and they said it with vehemence—they are comin again. But isn't that what they all say,

once they have tasted the joys of Callfornia climate and California's beauty? **\$** \$ \$ Tomorrow night, Mr. and Mrs

James Rupert Mason (Eugenie Masten) will entertain at a theater party, the affair to be in compliment to Miss or Tuesday. Helen Hamilton and George H. Howard III, whose engagement was re- for the Antipodes, stopping at the cently announced. The others in the Fiji islands, making a little stay in party will be Miss Florence Braver- Samoa, beloved of Stevenson, where man and Dr. Frank Girard. **\$** \$ \$

spent two weeks.

fore her marriage—when at Stanford says Mrs. Conant enthusiastically. she was regarded as a great beauty There they will skate, go skilling, -was a week-end guest at Mt. Diable sledding, tobegganing and all the Country Club. **#** # #

Mrs. J. J. Brice and Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Darling returned a few days ago how to do. from a visit at Byron Springs.

Mrs. Price, a member of the Wom- and home. an's Auxiliary of the California Pioneers' Society, was one of the enthus- year, is on the plantation, where many iastic members of the society in the of the old traditions of the south are Preparedness parade yesterday.

Bucknall, one of California's most baried Hindoos, silent for the most distinguished medical men, was an part - homesick, perhaps, for the other marching member of the same swift-running Ganges. society-in fact, Mrs. Bucknall was captain of a squad, and not one of that squad but was well up in the be hosts at tea today at their how sixties. And they don't care who in Burlingame, where Mrs. Marye declares she would rather be than an knows it!

first child of Anglo-Saxon parents born in San Francisco, now living, having been born at Clay and Montgomery streets near the Plaza, in 1845.

and figure of a girl! And as smartly the Cosmopolitan Club. That's what California does for her people are entertained—rather they gowhed!

the rest follows. Mrs. Bucknall's daughter, Mrs. Frederick Myrtle, was with her

Mrs. Harold Law is home temporarily from her summer home at Lake the good things of the stage, at-Tahoe and is the guest of her sister, tended "The Molluse" during her stay.

The Laws are the owners of three boats on the lake, and they live on, Miss Lulette Jenness of Berkeley and or in, a houseboat. They did possess Lieutenant Robert Rowe Thompson, four species of craft, but on the U. S. N., unless something goes wrong Fourth, right in the midst of things, with the trusty ship that was bearing one of them turned turtle and disthe bride to her sailor-lover down at appeared. Still, with three others to call on, they can get about the lake without having to swim. old friend of the groom's), the flow-

Miss Helen Hamilton is the weekthe parents of her flance, Mr. and there.

girl had been a guest almost every week at the Howard home for a year

brated on Wednesday night when Miss Francis Bell of Seattle became the břidě of Archer McMurran.

Alameda, served the bride as maid of honor, and Amory Bell as best man. Mrs. McMurran is a nicce of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Hemrich, at whose home in Stanford Court the wedding While the wedding service was sim-

ple, and but a few guests invited. the church and home were made gay with flowers for the happy affair. Mr. and Mrs. McMurran sailed on

the Great Northern at noon on Thursday for the north, with all the wedding guests on the dock to bid them

o o o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Coryell are

Mrs. Frederick W. Zelle, who ac-

Ur. and Mis. Prederic Lane have leased their Claremont home and will go to Southern California for the coming winter. Dr. Lane plans to join his brothers, Franklin K. Lane and George Lane of Morgan Hill, on a trip to Alaska. The Lane residence will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. White, recently of Maui, Fisk Billings, is a guest at the Shattuck hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon de Fremery (Edith Goodfellow) entertained in honor of Miss Helen Hamilton, as did Mrs. Jack Mighells, a young matron who went to school with the pretty San Franciscan.

Mrs. Mighells' guests included Mesdames Edwin Sheldon, Harold Mann, Jack Wilson, the Misses Betty Funstan, Florence Braverman and Dorothy Cooper.

0 0 0 Mrs. Clarence Conant (Margaret Powtress) is a guest at the Pewtress home in Alameda, awaiting the arrival of her husband from their cot-

ton plantation in the Imperial Valley. Mr. Conant is looked for tomorrow

On August 1 the Conants will sail on a hilltop the sun sets on his quiet home. Then on again to New Zealand Mrs. Clandene Warren-Cotton, with and Australia, picking their way leiher two charming little children, have surely, stopping off where fancy leads, returned from Idlewild, where they until they reach Sydney. From there they go up into the Australian Alps, Mrs. Cotton, prettier even than be- "the most wonderful in all the world,"

Wonderful things live people can do in such an environment.

0 0 O .

grad included-the clean, pure air

Soon the Maryes will go to Santa

Barbara, where Mr. Marye, whose at-

talliments are not confined to the in-

tricacies of diplomacy, will address a

Here, from time to time, interesting

**₽₽** 

Mrs. William Miller Graham and

Mrs. Graham, always interested in

Ø Ø Ø

Today is to be the wedding day of

Everything is in readiness for the

wedding, the ring, the minister (an

ers and guests-if the bride just gets

And an interesting little wedding it

will be, in the little chapel at Colon,

(Continued on Next Page)

Women of Relinement

thousands of them—throughout the world

make daily use of the genuine

(The Original, Century-old)

FLORIDA WATER

Widely regarded as an indispensable aid to

beauty and comfort. Its sprightly fragrance

is acceptable to the most discrim-

inating taste, and its delightful,

murray & Lanman'

where the service people worship.

California has done its work.

By the time the holly ripens, the Brice passed the week-end as the travelers will reach New York, where guests of Mrs. Clara L. Darling at they will spend the holidays in the gay "Mon Repus," her home in Montorey. fashion that New York knows so well And then back to the Pacific Coast

Home for the Conants, for half the

transplanted. Put instead of the cotton-picking Mrs. George Bucknall, widow of Dr. negroes, singing all the day, are tur-Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye will

Mrs. Bucknall relates that she is the place else in the world, royal Petro-

And she marched yesterday, captaining her squad with the alert step little coterie of intellectuals known as

women—keeps their spirit alive. And do the entertaining and the club shifts round to the role of audience.

her daughter, Miss Geraldine Graham, mother in the march and little Miss are minking a short visit to San Fran-Mariott, a granddaughter. cisco, making their headquarters at 0 C 0 the Fairmont.

Mrs. Samuel Hopkins, at Menlo Park.

end guest-as a matter of course-of Mrs. George Howard of San Mateo. As a matter of fact, the charming

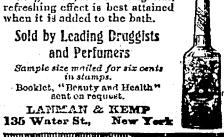
**\$** \$ \$ An interesting wedding was cele-

Miss Glady's Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Emmons of

Colon.

Booklet, "Beauty and Health" LANMAN & KEMP 135 Water St., New York

and Perfumers Sample size mailed for six cents in stamps.





(Con. From Preceding Page)

ceremony were nicely arranged by the given next Wednesday at Napa by service women stationed there, friends Mrs. Robert Watt, the president, at of the waiting groom, and the service her country home, "Longwood people, something like thirty all told, Ranch." Many of the members of will be witnesses. The young people will make their

mer breezes blow sweet and cool from affair, happily combining fun and

Mrs. Jenness accompanied her daughter to the zone, and will remain with her until September.

ley headed one of the gayest little Hall early next month at "The Abweek-end parties that has been entertained at Mount Diable Park and Country Club for many moons.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. Bevan John, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coppage, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Goodman Lowenthal, Mrs. Flora Cooper, Mrs. Claudine that same fact failed to keep the Cotton Warren, Mrs. Anne Van Buskirk, Miss Florence Louise Bell, Miss Gertrude Emmons, Messrs. Jack Salsbury, Paul Deniville and Stanton El-

A motor ride to the summit of Mount Diablo, a swim in Diablo Lake and a round of tennis, and it was voted a keen party all round.

Among other week-end guests registered at the club were: Mrs. Ralph girls at Chicago, Illinois, is visiting Jason Bidwell and son, San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutton, San Francisco; Mrs. W. H. Franklin Washington, D. C., and Mrs. A. Heiners of Reno, Nevada, in one party; Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Borton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Borton, Oakland: Charles Crary, Richmond; A. R. Mc-Connell, Oakland; J. K. Adams, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson, Miss Lorna Williamson, Piedmont, and party of six; Mrs. Charles ley, is another woman honored by H. Bain and children, Piedmont; appointment to this group of distin-Mrs. Elizabeth Geberding, who was guished women. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hawkins of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barrett, Oakland; Mrs. Percy M. Gleason were hosts at dinner Wed Hay, San Francisco; Mrs. John F. Mrs. C. A. Carlson. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Charlon, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason entertained Mrs. W. A. Sharon of the Palace Ho- Major and Mrs. H. W. Schull of Be-

The preliminary details for the Century Club a card party will be the club and their friends will take home at Cristobal, where the sumphilanthropy.

**\$** \$ \$

A studio reception and musicale will be given in honor of James Sauvage of New York by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott of Berke- Herbert Mee and Mrs. Edna Fischer bey," the East Oakland studio of William Carruth, organist.

**\*** \* \*

Ensign Hamilton Bryan, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Prentice Cobb Hale, made Louis Hemrich, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin a flying visit from Mexico, returning to his ship, Milwaukee, today or to-

> The Hales, with Miss Linda Bryan. are at their Shasta summer home, but handsome sailor-lad from seeing his mother, to whom he is devotedly at-

Mr. and Mrs. Hale will probably not return to their Vallejo street home before September.

Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett, principal emeritus of the Starrett school for her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Whitton of Barkalev.

Mrs. Starrett is the author of several books on educational topics, and is a former president of the Illinois Women's Press Association.

She has recently been elected to the Hall of Fame of the New York University.

Mrs. Mary Halleck Foote, the noted author, now a resident of Grass Val-

Naval Constructor and Mrs. Henry C. Murdock, Oakland; Mrs. E. Ken- nesday night given in honor of Comneth Lowden, Oakland; Warfield mander and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis, Wells, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. Frank who have recently returned to Mare Parcells, Master Frank Parcells, Miss Island. The other guests were Com-Marion and Louis Parcells, Oakland; mander and Mrs. J. M. Reeves, Cap-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bradley, Mr. and tain and Mrs. J. F. Frazer, Messrs. Mrs. Homer Smith, Miss Jeanette De Joseph J. Cheatham and Mr. and

tel, and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bowers nicia, whom they took to the hop. The Schulls remained over for today.



# Three-Day Sale of

The Special Prices Will Show Great Savings on Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

SLICED PINEAPPLE—Tall tins, Reg. 15c; Special, tin......110

TOMATO SAUCE—Kanrell; Reg. 50; Special 6 tins for......25c SHRIMPS-Large tins; Reg. 25c; TOMATOES, PUREE-Hayward, 6 for 40c; each......76

OSCAR SAUCE-Reg. \$5c; Special, WAW-WAW TABLE SAUCE—Reg. OYSTERS-Regular, 25c; Special. 190

SALMON—Flat Tins; Regular 2 for 25c; Special, tin......9c

BOILED CIDER—Regular 35c; Special 23c; Regular 20c, Special ....14c BIRD SEED-Regular 15c pkg.; Spe-cial. 

KLENO WASHING POWDER-Pegular 25c; Special......22c

GASENE SOAP-Regular 5c; Special 6 Bars.....25c

TOILET PAPER-Large pkgs., 7 

BURBANK POTATOES-50-16 ALEXANDER APPLES-Lug boxes. .....64c

PEAS-Royal Red, Green, 3 for...25c KING BRAND CORN-Speciol can 5c AMERICAN DRESSING for stuffing fowls, meats, etc.; Regular 25c; Special, 19c; Regular 10c, Special 7c 

CAKES AND CRACKERS-A,

B. C., all 10c pkgs., 2 for .... 15c 

HIRES ROOT BEER-Regular 10c; Special, Bottle, 8c; Doz. Bots....95c DOG AND PUPPY CAKES, bone shape; Reg. 25c; Special pkg..21c AASON FRUIT JARS, 1/2 gal.; Reg. 95c; Ilmited quantity, Spe. doz. 69c 

Extra Special

Extra Special

"KNIGHTHOOD FLOUR" is the equal of any staple brand of Flour. We guarantee it to give satisfaction. You'll like it!

Order a sack of this Flour today. You'll be money in. \$1.85 value. Special for



Take advantage of this liberal offer of ours. Phone Lakeside One for a sack of this flour.

Have Your Skirt Made to Order by Our Man Tailor \$1.00 up -Main Floor.



neglected to call for their finished MEDALLIONS: We will not be responsible for Medallions and Photographs that have not been called for prior to August 1st.

# DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

# Final Clean-Up of Popular Priced

16,800 Yards

16,800 Yards

2500 Yards

of pretty floral designs in Mull, fancy Lace Voile, Rice Cloth. All this season's styles. Will make pretty summer dresses. SALE PRICE......

5000 Yards

of Gingham and Cheviots in solid colors, such as gray and nurses' blue, even stripe and a large variety of plaids; good for school dresses-SALE

1900 Yards

of solid colors, linen finish Suiting, just the thing for outing suits, skirts, etc.; in shades of rose, gray, pink, helio, gold, black; reg. 20c-SALE...

900 Yards

of Sport Stripe Suitings, broken lines in the Linen Finish and Oxford Weaves, in broken and even stripes. Values 29c to 39c yard—SALE PRICE..

1400 Yards

of natural color pure Irish Linen for camping and vacation wear; extra heavy quality, 36 inches wide; regular 35c—SALE PRICE .....

1000 Yards

of 36-inch Silk and Lisle Poplin, solid colors, such as navy, Copenhagen, reseda, ivy, brown, tan, gray, mais, light blue and pink—SALE PRICE.

3300 Yards

of light ground Percale in a range of forty-five patterns; in dainty stripe, checks and small-neat figures, 36 inches wide; exceptional value .....

800 Yards

Embroidered Voiles and Crepes, in neat figures; all white grounds embroidered in blue, pink, helio, mais, black; also some two-toned effects.

# Your Unrestricted Choice of Entire Stock Included at These Two Sale Prices

This Means any \$20, \$23, \$25, \$30 SUMMER SUIT for \$12.00 None Reserved

None Exchanged

No Refunds



Choice of any \$32.50, \$35, \$40, \$50

None Exchanged No Refunds

### Over 500 Aprons In This Great Sale

Regular Values to 85c



ton, Bungalow and White Middy Aprons with broad belts or elastic waists with half belts or side button effects. A magnificent assortment in ginghams, chambrays and percales in figures, checks, stripes and solid colors.

Fancy Stripe, Check and Jacquard effects in

New Taffeta Silks

A good assortment of this season's patterns, a very desirable line of colors, excellent heavy quality; worth regular \$1.50 and \$1.25 word Special lar \$1.50 and \$1.25 yard. Special ...

32-in. Fancy Stripe Silk Crepe

All new, stylish patterns and colors, this season's goods that has sold at \$1.75 yd. Special this sale ...

33-in. All-Silk Pongee

Natural color only; an exceptional 65c value at the special price— Per yard .....

\$4.50 Parasols. \$2.98

Final Clean-

Up Sale

Every Parasol in stock

marked down.

\$1.50 Parasols.. 89¢

\$1.75 Parasols..\$1.19

\$3.00 Parasols. \$1.98

**Parasols** 

Broken lines Kid and Suede Gloves; \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 \$1.15

Fancy Buckle Cape Gloves; also 1-clasp



Everybody Can Be Suited With



Its perfect fit, soft yarns, smooth seams, non-gaping seat, washability and durability, afford comfort to millions of satisfied users. We can fit you correctly in the style, weight and fabric you like most.

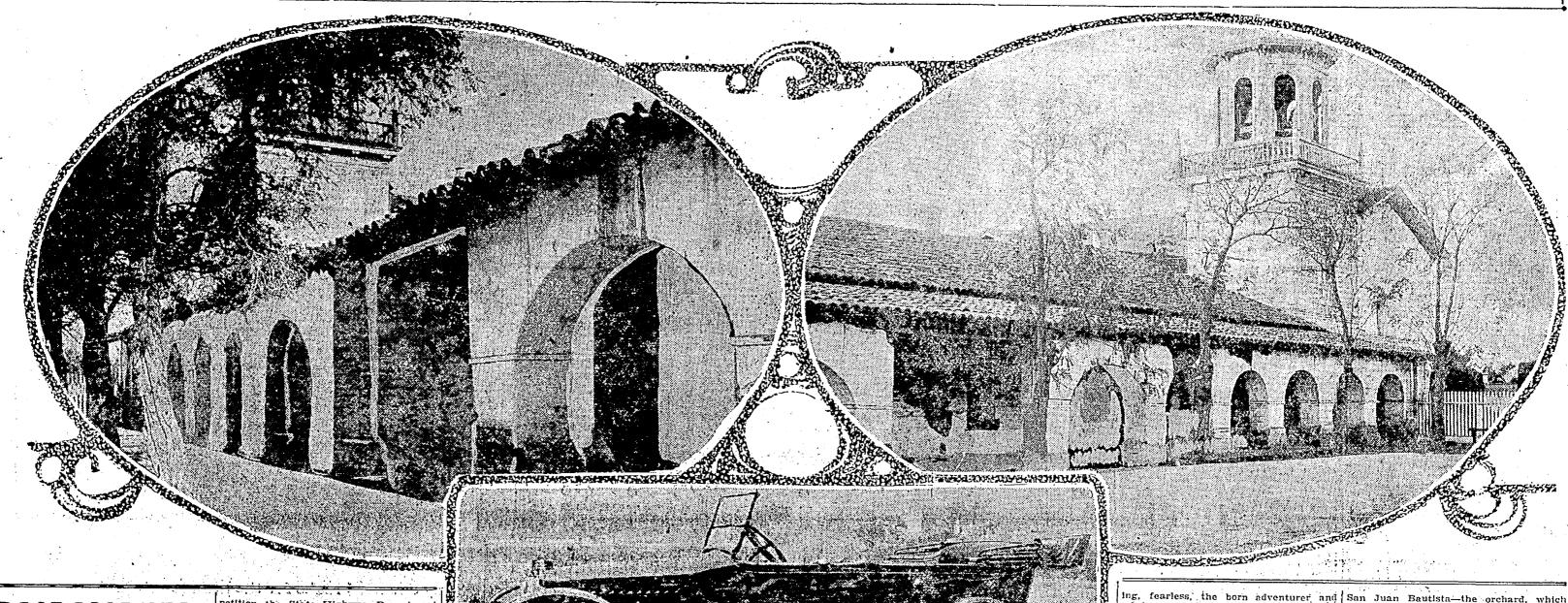
For Men . . . \$1.00 to \$3.50 For Women . . . 50c to \$3.50 For Children . . 50c to \$1.75

We are Exclusive Agents for MUNSINGWEAR



# Galland Fribung

### Motoring Public Threatened With Loss of Guide Posts in California Old Missions of Northern California Prove Magnet for Motor Car Tourists



**Orders Guide Posts** Removed

Over \$100,000 spent by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in marking the letters and comments relative to the situroads of California with dependable guids posts for the motorists is to be wasted and the guide posts torn up unless the State Highway Commission rovokes its ment and protection of state highways attitude and avails itself of the clause in and providing penalties for violations of the new state vehicle act permitting the the provisions of the act. (Approved May the new state vehicle act permitting the the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act. (Approvedance to he new state vehicle act permitting the provisions of the act.)

The situation that confronts the automobile tourists today with the loss of the Goodrich guide posts, which in reality are one of the biggest aids we have in the state for the guldance of visiting tourists, is briefly as follows: Acting under the section of an act governing such matters, the State Highway Commission has notified the Goodrich Company to remove the guide posts that for years have stood guard over our roads and directed thousands to their correct destination. After receiving the notification the Goodrich Company requested the State Highway Department to revoke its action and avail itself of the clause in the act allowing the department to give permits for such signs. This the State Highway Department refused to do, and now, unless the motorists of the state



32x31/3 .... 8.50 34x4 ...... 11.50 36x41/3 ..... 16.50 37x5 ...... 17.50

Bring Us Your Old Tires. We rebuild and guarantee 2000

### C. A. MULLER

2213-15 Broadway, Oakland ttridge near Shattnck, Berkeley

nd it will be necessary for the motorists themselves or the civic organizations of the state to re-mark our roads to the same extent and at the same cost. No such funds are available for the use of the Highway Commission for this pur-pose. The guide posts erected by the Goodrich Company, as every motorist knows, are dependable and useful, and

whatever advertising value there may be in such methods is indirect and in no way commensurate with the cost of the way commensurate with the cost of the signs and their value to the traveling public. The real offensive signs along the public highways are the huge billboards. These, however, are always of private property and the commission ha Highway Commission to jurisdiction over them. It is to be regretted that the act of the state evidently meant to protect the motoring public from the offensive biliboards will fail of its purpose and instead deprive the motorist of one of his most valued guides, and the Automobile Department Truck Expert Appointed

Truck Expert Appointed

State Highway Commission reconsider its action and avail itself of the clause in the law, whereby it is empowable to the clause in the law, whereby it is empowable to the clause in the law. to Packard Sales Staff ered to give the necessary permits for these signs to remain where they are and to be replaced from time to time as needed by the Goodrich company.

Over \$100,000 spent by the B. F. Good.

The correspondence on the matter, also

WHAT THE LAW SAYS. An act to provide for the care, manage Old Mission Played an

ency, advertisement or mechanical advertising device, shall be placed upon or over any State road or highway without permit from the department of engineering or its appropriate officers and, if so placed, shall be a public nuisance and may be forthwith removed from any such road or highway by the department of engineering, its officers or employees, and any person who shall so place the same shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, further, that nothing herein shall be so construed as to prevent the posting of any notice provided by law or order of any court to be posted.

GOODRICH REQUESTS PERMIT.

San Francisco, May 26, 1916. California Highway Commission, Forum

Building, Sacramento, Cal.: Gentlemen—We were very much sur-rised when your division engineer, A. E. oder, telephoned us two days ago that orders had been given by you to all your division engineers to remove our road marker signs from the State highways ind that in accordance with your instrucions some of these signs have already een taken down.

He further informed us that you are basing your action on a law which went into effect August 8 of this past year. We understand that this law is Chapter 400, page 642, section 6 of the 1915 Statutes, and that it forbids advertising signs of all sorts on the public highways "without a permit from your department o engineering or its appropriate officers." Now we wish to assure you that we are a law-abiding corporation and do not wish to do anything in violation of the statutes, but until two days ago we were ignorant of any law which would forbid the erection and maintenance of our road signs on the State highway, and as a matter of fact most of our signs were already erected months before the pas-sage of this new law.

We are not versed in legal phraseology but we would like to respectfully petition you in everyday understandable language to give us a temporary stay in removing any of our road markers from the State

.(Continued on Next\_Page)

# HISTORY

### Important Role in Early Events

George Rapp with a party of friends, visited the Mission of San Juan Bautista this week in a Chalmers "Six-30." After leaving San Juan, they drove to San Jose and made the trip up Mt. Hamilton to see the sunset from the observa-tory and returned to San Francisco, reaching there about 11 o'clock, travel-ing in all about 267 miles.

HISTORICAL SPORT, Many people take this trip, but very few visit the Mission itself, or realize the historical significance of the little town in San Benito county. San Juan was at one time the most important political and social center between San Francisco and Los Angeles, it was the nome of Juanita Castro, the Rose of the Rancho, and there in the church are the graves of Maria Antonia Castro and of Stephen Tapis, the second president of California missions. Facing the plaza, General Castro's headquarters still stand. The story of the cld missions of California is perennially new and the interest in the ancient and disapidated buildings and their history increases with

San Juan was the fifteenth mission

### SUMMER SCHEDULE MARTINEZ-BENICIA

Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. and on half-hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M., except 12 M. and 12:30 P. M. trips. Sundays the boat will run to 10 o'clock P. M. Sunmer schedule until further notice.

ounded by the Franciscans and its early are buried. history is filled with the stories of at-tacks of warlike Indians. Almost as bad as guide, explains that the dead were were the earthquakes of the first few buried in tiers. years, several in number, which cracked all the adobe walls of the buildings and finally in 1906 a great part of the mission fell but has since been restored. Of the modern bell-tower, it can only be said that it is a pity necessity seemed to compel the erection of such an eyesore. The old padres seldom, if ever, failed in their architectuarl taste.

At San Juan Bautista, the old reredos remains, although the altar is new. The six figures of the saints are the original illuminated music score on parchment, ones placed there when it was first with the soprano, alto, bass and tenor erected. 'In the center, at the top is done in different colors. our Lady of Guadalupe; to the left, San Antonio de Padua; to the right, San Isadore de Madrid; below in the center, is the saint of the mission, San Juan

The baptistry is on the left, at the entrance. Over its solid heavy doors rises a half circular arch and inside are two heavy fonts, hewn out of stone, in which over 8000 baptisms have been sol-

Opposite the haptistry is a corresponding room, containing a long arched cover formerly used as a decoration for cof-From this mournful place one walks out into the graveyard where over 8000 Indians, Mexicans and Spaniards

### Ford Stromberg Carburetors

Chanslor & Lyon Co. 2537 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

of interest connected with the old mission, preserved in two rooms of the his men were well armed and experhide covered with tinsel, pieces of rawhide used for tying the beams in the original construction, a bass viol that used to be played by one of the Indians, quite a number of books and a hand

Near the mission is the Plaza Hotel, built in 1792 as a barracks for General Castro's troops. To quote the old man, who acts as host and receives the guests vith the ceremony of a Spanish Grandee, it is, "a relic of the distant past, when men and women played billiards on horseback and the trees bore human fruit."

Adjoining the hotel is an old adobe house where most of the story of the Rose of the Rancho was laid and which was General Castro's headquarters at the time when he wrote that famous soldier of fortune, John Charles Fremont, a peremptory order to leave the country mmediately. Fremont was young, dash-

### IRES DOUBLE NEW-LIFE TREADS

ARE BETTER. WHY? ASK US. For samples of work and information call at our office.

WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES.

WE Originate—Others imitate.

ORIGINAL

Double Tread Tire Co. 1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cai.

### PUT ON AN ENSIGN CARBURET

Maximum Power and Economy. No Springs, no Moving Parts to wear, no Spraying Jets. No human element to fail. WE GUARANTEE IT

Imperial Garage & Supply Co. Inc.

no intention of doing anything of once prosperous mission. the sort. It was too soon to give battle, for as yet there was no news of the outbreak of hostlities between Mexico and the United States; but he returned

not comply with an order that was an of his friend, Joaquin Murietta, Califorinsult to his government. The next you that Murietta did not die as history mit of Gavilan Peak, directly back of San Juan, built a log fort and unfurled the American flag.

Fremont's designs were deep and well ordered. On the second day he saw a troop of cavalry ascending the hill and made ready to defend himself. Nothing would have pleased him more than an attack which would have been an ag-There is a small collection of objects gression on the part of Mexico and directed against the American flag; and lenced sharp-shooters but the cavalry suddenly turned and rode down the hill. It was evident that Castro had no desire for the doubtful fame of precipitating

> Fremont waited another day and then withdrew. At that time he was the only United States army officer in Callfornia and in all that vast and coveted territory, he alone represented the army of his country.

In 1846 Pico sold all that remained of

Now in the orchard at dusk, one often sees Juan Refugio. He is ninety years old and should he be in the humor, he will tell you the story of San Juan Bauword by the messenger that he would tista, of Fremont and Gavilan Peak and has it, but died in his bed, a respected citizen of Sonora, Mexico, seventeen

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A

### Cummings Vaporizer

and cut your fuel bill in half. Let us show you what we have. We can prove to your satisfaction that the Cummings Vaporizer will make your car burn distillate successfully. It will pay you to investigate will pay you to investigate.

Call or write C. W. CUMMINGS CO. 425 19th St., Oakland.

### 7,000 PACKARD TWIN SIXES

NOW IN THE HANDS OF

### Enthusiastic Owners

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

5 or 7-Passenger Touring Car

Phone Oak, 1234 for a Representative

### CUYLER LEE

24th and Broadway

San Francisco

Sacramento

Oakland

Stockton

Ask the man who owns one

# THOUSANDS

### Distinct Loss to State of California Unless Commission Acts

(Con. From Preceding Page)

highway until your full board has had an opportunity to have a meeting and pass able gentlemen, who will unquestionably on our contention that since our signs put duty above every other consideration have come to be regarded by the Amerlean public as a standard of touring information, they as such should not be classed as advertising signs.

This is not a local condition merely— it is a national one. As you are probably awars, we have guide posted all of the principal highways in the entire United States. You may go from here to New York City or to New Orleans, or to Chicago, or to Vancouver, B. C., and the entire distance our road markers will point the way with accurate and denendable information.

our name, but the advertising is so indirect and the touring information has been such a boon to everyone that they have ceased to be regarded as advertising

And our touring service does not stop with the signs merely, but includes route books and maps covering every State in the Union and which we distribute free

of charge on request. of charge on request.

We were pioneers in this State in the matter of adequate road markers and touring information for the driving public. We have spent over \$100,000 in the State of California alone in order that our own people and also the strangers within our borders and who have come from other States might enjoy the scenic and climatic glories of our Golden West. It is our proud boast that tourists from New York, New Orleans, Chicago and other Eastern points need no other guides but our road markers and our route books in coming to our State. We honestly believe that we have done more for the comfort of tourists and the

promotion of good road and touring information than all other agencies combined in the entire country. We have pointed the way—others have followed.

If our road markers and our route books are to be classed as advertising, may we be permitted to express the suggestion that it is advertising which should merit official recognition and commendation rather than to be put under he official ban.
In fact, the sister State of Nevada has

to approved of what we have done for t, and three years ago both houses of the State legislature passed a joint resolution extending us a vote of thanks. We are attaching a copy of this resolution herewith. Furthermore, the State of New York has a similar law on its statute books, to the one recently passed here, and yet the highway commissioners of New York do not consider our signs as advertisements, but rather in the light of a public service, and there has been no objections to our maintaining them on the New York State highways.

We earnestly beseech you not to regard our road signs in the same category with real estate, hotel, chewing gum and whisky advertisements.
Years ago we undertook the gigantic

task of adequately guide posting the thoroughfares of the entire United States -not for profit, not primarily for advertising and not anticipating any benefitsbut from a real and serious conviction of an obligation to the American public

nable pride upon three different times in the past few years in which our road marker signs have been erected and re-erected by us on all the principal roads. The first signs we found were not good enough to stand the climatic conditions, although they were better than any other signs which had previously been erected anywhere in the State. We replaced these with our blue and white enamel signs, so familiar to every tourist, but these also, good as they were, we have thrown in the discard for something better. Since the first of September our road marker crew has again been reposting the roads with a new steel indestructible sign. They are neat, unobtrusive and far from giving offense. Thousands of weary tourists have breathed a prayer of thanksgiving when our signs have guided them like a beacon on a lonely unfamiliar

You may already be familiar with the route books of our own State which we have published to supplement the road inarkers, but were you aware that we have issued two different transcontinental route books for the Eastern tourists who are coming to our shores? We are sending you copies of these books inder separate cover. One is a route book over the Lincoln Highway from New York City to Ean Francisco. The other is a route book from New York and Philadelphia to San Diego and Los Angeles, via Kansas City and the Santa

Furthermore, we have not forgotten our State in her relation to the sister States of the north, and we are also sending you a route book in connection with our road marking work along the Pacific Highway to Vancouver, B. C., and return.

If you do not grant our petition, it will

not only work a great hardship on us, who have regarded our road marker work as a labor of love, but it will also work a great hardship on the motoring public as well, especially tourists who will soon be flocking here from all over the United

May we not suggest in all seriousness that it would be a reflection on our own fair State to have it said that motorists could find their way all over the United States and be safely guided by our road markers, but that this public service on our part must be rudely terminated at the border of California?

We believe that your august body, in

issuing instructions to have our road markers taken down, have not consid-ered the tremendous benefit which these markers are to the public at large, nor the wave of indignation which would sweep over the State in all quarters if it known that such a move were con-

We have the support of the California State Automobile Association, of the various chambers of commerce throughout ists' Association, of the California Devel-

propriate officers."

May we not therefore respectfully sug-California. May we not therefore respectively suggest to the board that this is a matter within your jurisdiction and over which you have full control? May we not hope therefore that in the exercise of your prerogatives in this matter your good setting up Goodrich guide posts, until

udgment will rule that the public good now there are few spots on roads within will best be served by issuing us a per-mit, not only allowing our signs to re-main where they are but also may we The dependability of the Goodrich guide not have permission to renew them from posts and the general information that time to time as weather conditions or has been compiled by the Goodrich tournels. lime to time as weather conditions might make such ing bureau corps has been recognized by changes necessary? We sincerely trust the United States War Department, especially on the Pacific coast. No longer cially on the Pacific coast.

petition in all good conscience.

If, however, your decision is against us ities at San Francisco sought of the Good-If, however, your decision is against us ities at San Francisco sought of the Good-rich touring bureau all their data on as stated above, we are a law-abiding concern and will abide by your decision. May we not in that case, however, be given reasonable time in which to remove given reasonable time in which to remove the man depression. Our road marking the posts of the latest asthese signs ourselves? Our road marking has been acknowledged. The latest ascrew is at present in another State, but we will recall the crew if we must and we will recall the crew if we must and ment by the B. F. Goodrich Company is set them to work removing the signs. All the installation at the Yosemite National

put duty above every other consideration in arriving at a decision.

We have, sirs, the honor to remain,

Very truly yours,

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.,

By C. B. COOK,

Coast Manager,

REPLY REFUSES REQUEST.

State of California DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING. CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY COMMISSION

FORUM BUILDING, BACRAMENTO. The B. F. Goodrich Company, 401 Mission Street, San Francisco: Gentlemen-With reference to your re-

road markers on the State highways, the commission, at its meeting in Sacramento on June 7, adopted the following vote: 'Voted, That the B. F. Goodrich Com-pany be notified that the precedent established by this commission demand-ing the removal of all advertising signs from the right-of-way of the California State highways, has been and will be enforced without exception, and that therefore the Goodrich road markers not be given a special permit but that in recognition of the public service rendered by the Goodrich road markers this company be granted until Decem-ber i in which to remove their signs."

Trusting that you will appreciate the position of the commission that it is impossible for it to make exceptions in the enforcement of the law,
Very truly yours,
CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY COMMISSION,
By (signed) W. R. ELLIS,
Secretary

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY COMMISSION. The commissioners are as follows: Charles D. Blaney, chairman, Rialto building, San Francisco, phone Sutter 47; Charles F. Stern, 724 Spruce street, Berk-eley, phone Berkeley 1899; N. D. Darling-ton, 312 Union League building, Los An-

The chief highway engineer is Austin B. Fletcher, Forum building, Sacramento. The secretary of the commission is Wilson R. Ellis, Forum building, Sacra-

mento.

A. E. Loder, Righto building, San Francisco, is the deputy engineer with head-quarters in this city.

WOULD BE A PITY.

When interviewed on the subject by the application of the control of the

The TRIBUNE C. E. Cook, Pacific coast manager for the Goodrich interests, said: 'In a great many ways it seems like almost ingratitude on the part of the State of California to order our signs off State of California to order our signs off the State highways, in view of the fact that California, more than any other State in the Union, has benefited from our transcontinental guide posting. Even before the Lincoln Highway had even been thought of, we had guide posted two different routes across the continent to our State—one from New York and Chicago via Denver, Balt Lake City and Reno to San Francisco, and the other to Reno to San Francisco, and the other to the southern part of the State via the Santa Fe Trail. We have advertised for years through our Eastern branches the fact that the transcontinental trails to of an conigation to the american passas which it was ours to perform.

The writer has been in business in California and San Francisco were in passable condition and were thoroughly is his home. He has considered it a privilege to be associated with this road marking work, and has looked with particles work, and has looked with particles to the proposition of the suite posting work, we furnished, free of charge, route books and maps for the suite posting work and maps for the suite posting work.

the entire transcontinental trip.
"It has been with pardonable pride that we have for years directed hundreds upon hundreds of tourists to the Pacific coast, a great many of whom without question would have stayed at home had it not been for our ploneer transconti-nental road marking work.
"We feel that the State has been made

immeasurably richer by the tourist travel which we have stimulated westward. 'It would seem to us a pity if we had to tell Eastern tourists in the future that

they could go as far as the California State line with our guide posts, but that we couldn't take them any farther, owing to the fact that our signs had been ruled off the road by the very State which had

benefited most by these same signs.
"Our national guide posting work,
which we have outlined above, doesn't take into consideration the sign posting which we have done for the State itself We are simply calling to your attention the guide posting which we have done outside of the State of California, but which has been of tremendous and incalculable benefit to the State itself."
WHAT OTHERS THINK,

(By RAYMOND BECK.) Of the many bequests, both educational and charitable, which have been made to our municipal and State institutions, there is a \$10,000 gift with a far-reaching effect both for community service and civic betterment, which has thus far been very largely overlooked, namely, the Goodrich guide posts on our Califor-nia roads, supplemented by the Goodrich

touring service in the way of free route books and maps. Wherever the California motorists go-over valley or mountain, through forests or plain-not only within the State, but on all principal reads entire country as well, these Goodrich

guide posts point the way This guide posting effort is beyond question the most widespread service within the Golden State, for it serves the tourist, not only where schools and churches are found, but acts also as a beacon in the wilderness.

What is of as great importance and in-terest to California is the fact that this same guide post dots the landscape of the Pacific coast from Tia Juana to Vancouver; and three trails of them thread back across the deserts to the East, along

the great arteries of automobile touris travel to the Pacific coast.

Doubtless the average automobilist has accepted these black and white guide posts as a public service that somehow springs from the community or the commonwealth. This widespread system of guidance, however, is purely a privately sponsored service, given gratuitously to the motor traveling public of the Golden

Its importance no driver who has trav eled a road of which he is ignorant can overestimate; and many a motorist has ists' Association, of the California Tourists' Association, of the California Development Board and scores of others. Furthermore, we have the support of all the newspapers in the State, of all the automobile dealers and last, and most important of all, and the ones whom it has been our especial privilege to serve, namely, the great American public.

In carefully reading the recent statutes whose enactment it is claimed bar our road signs from the State highway, there is a saving clause which states that the erection of all advertising signs shall be a misdemeanor "without a permit from the department of engineering or its appropriate officers."

May we not therefore respectfully sug-

Every Third Family Has a Motor Car

> Every third family in the State of Nebraska owns a motor car, according cycles. Motor car registries during May totaled 5,650, and conservative estimates indicate that by the end of September there will be in Nebraska one car for every 2.7 families.

way, the Santa Fe Trail and the Pacific

### 600 Morelands Are Sold to French Army

The war department of France last

week cabled an order for 600 trucks to interesting surprise in coast motoring

### Johnston Is Now One of McCoy Company

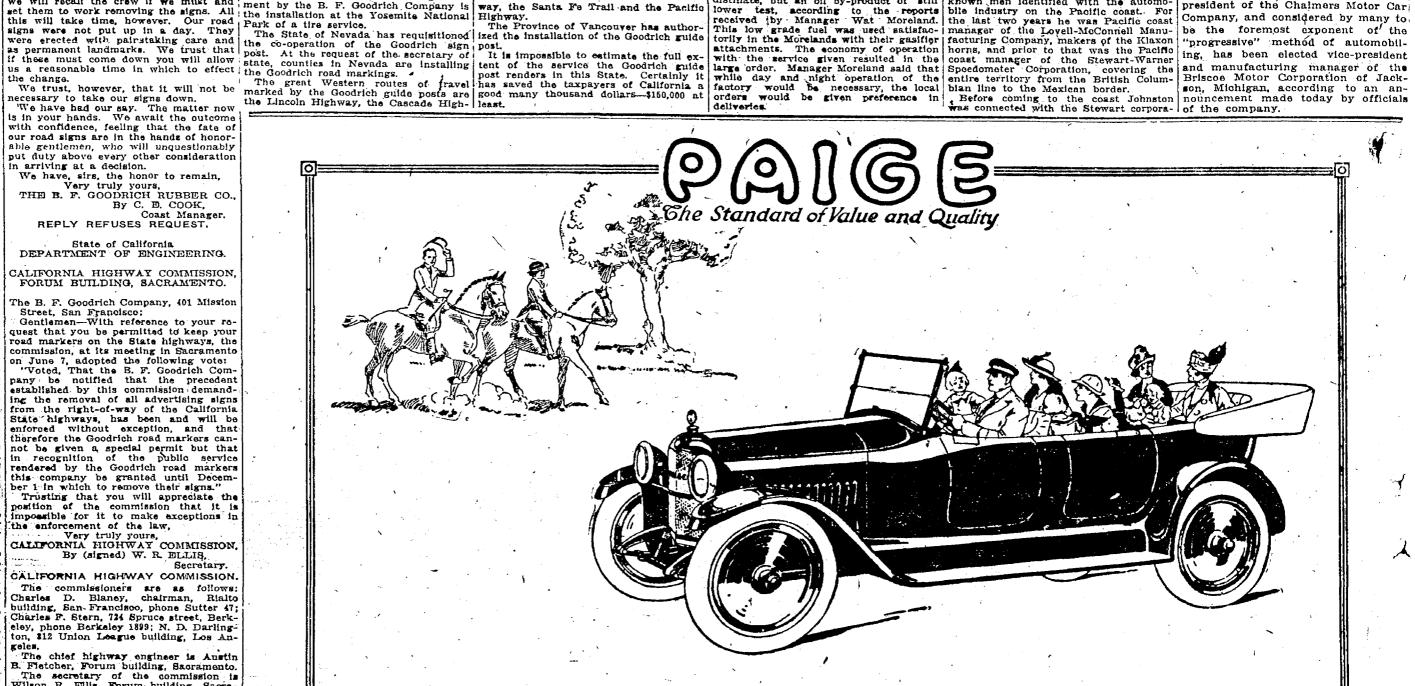
to a report issued by Secretary of State the Moreland Track Company of Los circles was made yesterday when Henry Charles Pool. There now are registered Angeles. This order, one of the largest placed at one time since the war began, which does not include 3,016 motor-cars, which does not include 3,016 motor-cars. Motor car registries during May two demonstrators sent to Paris five ably known as "Blg Bill." is to be vice and will be a continuous process. was the result of the service given by two demonstrators sent to Paris five months ago. With truck fuel soaring abroad, the French welcomed the distillate burning product of the Los Angeles factory. The French do not have distillate, but an oil by-product of still lower test, according to the reports received by Manager Wat Moreland. This low grade fuel was used satisfactory in the Morelands with their gasifier facturing Company, makers of the Klaxon horns, and prior to that was the Pacific

tomobile Supply Company in Chicago.

When the original announcement of the formation of the McCoy Motor Sypp Company was made Johnston's name was withheld, because he was under contract with the Lovell-McConnell people, and this agreement did not terminate until Associated with Johnston in the new firm are Henry D. McCoy, William H. Reld, H. L. Auger and J. M. McDonald.

JOINS BRISCOE FORCES.

Mr. S. H. Humphrey, formerly vicepresident of the Chaimers Motor Car



# Introducing the New Series Paige Fairfield "Six-46"

In the New Series Paige Fairfield "Six-46," we introduce the most completely equipped motor car that can be purchased on the American market lately irrespective of price.

This is a broad claim—a sweeping claim. But like every other statement made in the announcements of this company, it is the actual, literal Truth. Any comparative investigation will establish the fact convincingly.

And, when we speak of "complete equipment," please understand that we refer to every luxury and convenience that can contribute to the comfort of motoring.

The New Series Fairfield is a complete cara finished car. From every standpoint it represents the last word in elegance and luxury.

Right now we might attempt to describe for you the many features that have been added to this greatest of all light Sixes. Even a partial list of accessories would startle the man who believes that extreme motoring comfort is necessarily a matter of prohibitive cost.

But we do not purpose to confine ourselves to descriptions, for this is one instance where mere words fail completely.

To appreciate this car you must see it, ride in it, drive it. Then, and then only, can you understand what a thoroughly great achievement it represents. Then, and then only, will you realize that \$1525 marks the utmost investment

that any one need make for the utmost in automobiling.

And please don't accept this statement lightly or too skeptically. At least do yourself justice by checking up the facts.

So let us make you a definite proposition. Go to the show room of the Paige dealer where this new car is on exhibition. Ask him to give you a thorough demonstration over any road conditions that you may select.

Then, when you return to automobile row. drive the Paige right up along side any motor car that is now offered on the American market-and compare the two feature for feature.

See for yourself whether the Fairfield is lacking in any one detail that argues for greater efficiency, comfort or luxury. See if any car-at any price-can offer more intrinsic value than the Fairfield at \$1525

If we have overstated our case, you will know it just the minute that you have completed such a comparison. If, on the other hand, we are right—and we sincerely believe that we are—then you will have done yourself a real service and we shall both be the gainers.

Surely no proposition could be fairer than this. Surely no intelligent man can afford to purchase any car until he has made an impartial investigation of this

Will you see the new Paige Fairfield today?

FAIRFIELD "SIX-46," SEVEN-PASSENGER, \$1525 F. O. B. OAKLAND FLEETWOOD "SIX-38," FIVE-PASSENGER, \$1215 F. O. B. OAKLAND

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

### PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY

2750 BROADWAY, CORNER 28TH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

# ARRIVAL

### New Model Makes Debut in Oakland; Proves Popular

Paige men throughout the country have been keyed up to a high state of expecy for some time, the tip having gone h that something in the way of a real sensation was soon to be sprung by the factory they represent. The Paige Thriller has at last arrived in the shape of the new series Fairfield "Six-46," the details of which Paige executives had carefully kept up their sleeves until the time was ripe for the denouement.

The announcement giving the details of ers are receiving their first allotments of cars. The effect on the Paige field force has been electrical. Surveying with a satisfied smile, a desk littered with telegrams and letters, President Harry M. Jewett of the Palge-Detroit Motor Car

"I knew we had the goods in over-whelming measure, because for many months we have all been laboring night and day, bending every energy to produce the best six-cylinder car on the market irrespective of price. But it is very gratifying to have your efforts meet with a chorus of enthusiastic praise, as

these letters and telegrams evidence.
"The new Series Fairfield "Six-46" has
made the biggest ten strike with our dealers that we have ever scored and I can say without boasting that we have had some big successes. The word 'sen-sation' has perhaps become hackneyed In chronicling events in the motor car industry, but I believe we have created

"Our purpose when we started planning for a new series of the Fairfield was to build just the finest car that money, skill and the latest and most advanced ideas could create. That was our ideal and everything that energy, patience and persistence could do was done to enhance the beauty and increase the convenience, luxury and comfort of our new car.

"As everyone knows, we scored an extraordinary success with the last series Fairfield "Six-46." All the basic quality and mechanical excellence of that car have been retained, but we have made a big stride in advance. The power plant of the new series we believe cannot be equaled in smoothness and absolute flexibility. It is the last word in six-cylinder

engines.
"We believe that anyone who looks at the new Fairfield will agree with us that it is a remarkably beautiful example of the pure stream line design. Its color is a rich Brewster green with straw-color wheels. Special effort was made to make the equipment complete and to add those enhance beauty and increase the luxury of motoring. We claim that the new Fairfield is the most completely equipped car on the market,

"To the equipment this year we have added a thoroughly dependable motordriven tire pump, the advantages of which are obvious, a motor meter to tell you instantly when your radiator should be filled with water; leather door flaps to protect the body from smudgy finger marks; a beautiful mahogany instrument board; and a sloping windshield of the

ever, to read a list of its points. It can examination of the car itself and by riding in it. When the new Fairfield is s judged we believe that the investigator will agree with us that we are not offering merely a new car but rather a new experience in the luxury of motoring."

### **∢SIX AND TWELVE** CYLINDERS GOOD

### No Argument, Says Motor Car Expert; 12 Popular With Motor Critics.

"Both the six-cylinder and twelve-cylinder cars of today are successful, and there is no occasion for a dealer selling one kind to try and depreciate the other type." says John Fremming of Fremming Browning, Oakland distributors of Na-

"The fact that one manufacturer has made a success of twelve-cylinder cars is no reason another cannot make a success of six-cylinder cars. If a laymar prefers a twelve-cylinder machine, very well; he can get his money's worth in such a car, but there is no reason why the builder of a six should try to poison his mind against tweive-cylinder cars as

"Any sincere manufacturer of automobiles is entitled to his opportunity to tell of his product and to prove that his claims are right. But no one should try to tear down the good constructive work

built up by another.

'National build both twelves and sixes. We say that the number of cylindera under the hood do not determine the worth of a car. It is possible to have a perfect of a car. It is possible to have a periect engine and still have a very imperfect automobile as a whole. One part, or one feature of one part, is good only when it helps to compose an harmoniously op-

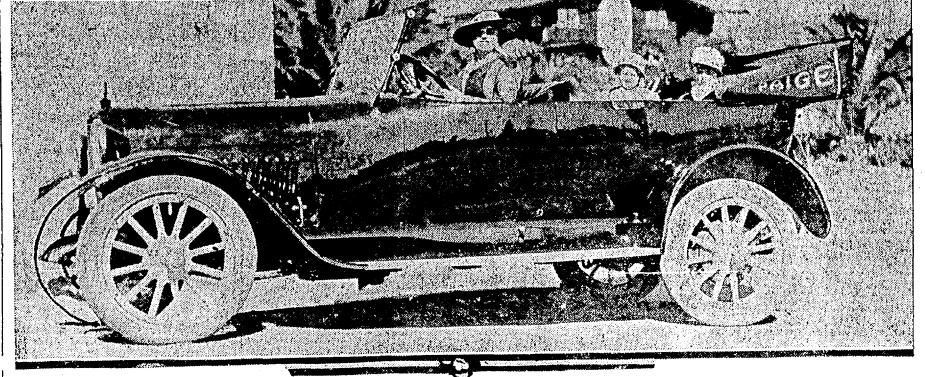
erating unit mechanism.

"We believe that a good twelve is a good car and a good six is a good car, and that is all there is to it. The noise and row being raised over the question are foolish. People who own automobiles don't have called an arrangement of the second state. don't buy cylinders, gears, axles or any other separate mechanical things just to have such pieces of machinery for them-selves. They want whole cars, complete units of construction. Therefore, live and units of construction. Therefore, live and let live; let the public judge automobiles by the only true test, by performance. If the right materials are in the correct place and the car is built right, you will get the right results from it."

### More Trucks for Fullerton School

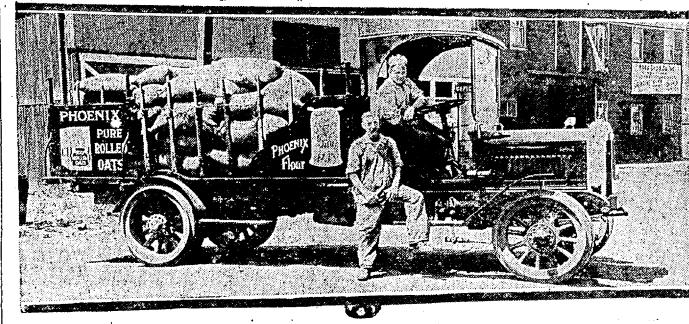
The fleet of Moreland distillate trucks in operation at the Fullerton Union High School in Southern California for the last two seasons is soon to be increased by four additional Morelands of the two-and-one-half-ton type. The land Company last week, and just as soon as the passenger carrying bodies can be completed in the body department at the truck plant the new buses will be Relivered to the suburban high school. From a radius of more than twenty miles the students are transported to and in the school by motor truck, the cost which is covered by a state appro-

# IGE SIX 46 Oakland Matron Joins Ranks of Motorists DRIVES AUTO OVER



MRS. W. M. CLARKE, OF OAKLAND, AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW PAIGE "FAIRFIELD 6-46"
DOROTHY CLARKE AND WALTER M. CLARKE JR. MODEL CAR. IN THE TONNEAU ARE

Trucks Rapidly Replaces Horses in Oakland



MORELAND DISTILLATE BURNING 4-TON MOTOR TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF THE PHOENIX MILL-ING COMPANY OF OAKLAND.



21/2-TON MORELAND DISTILLATE BURNING MOTOR TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF THE "B"-LINE TRANSFER COMPANY OF OAKLAND.

### Those that know Quality, buy the

The following order received by us from the General Electric Company shows how manufacturing experts of world-wide prominence regard Studebaker automobiles:

FN-49 100m sets (12 shts) 4-24-14

### SUPPLY REQUISITION

For direct ordering of Supplies, Small Motors and Small Switchboards ORDER No. and REQUISITION No. must be mentioned in all'correspondence.. Mark REQUISITION No. on all packages.

To fill our Order No.

Placed on:

Requisition No. F-23743

Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.,

2017 Broadway,

Oakland, California

San Francisco July 15, 1916

To

Please ship the following, via GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY SAN FRANCISCO

IMPORTANT Sond promise of shipment and copy of M-S to, and conduct all correspondence regarding execution of this Requisition except as to price and Lilling, with our office at

Also send copy of M-S to

Mark packages with Customer's Order No. Shipment promised

as per P. S. No. Dept. Quot. No.

Terms Net 10 days

QUANTITY | CAT. No. Studebaker 4-cylinder roadster

Price at \$950 each Allowance for 1 Ford car returned, \$325.00 Send Original and Duplicate Bills to GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY,

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
Send Triplicate Bills to
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Rialto Building, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

CONFIRMING ORDER

SEND INVOICE IN DUPLICATE
WITH BILL OF LADING

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECIADY, N. Y. For T. E. BIBBINS

Let us demonstrate a Studebaker Car to you—we have all body types.

A. M. LUSK

### Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

2017 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 250. Open Sundays-10 a. m. to 3 p. m. CHESTER N. WEAVER CO., San Francisco—1216 Van Ness Avenue. 40 h.p. 7-passenger Four, \$975. 50 h.p. 7-passenger Six, \$1200



ROUTE OF SNOW

Elements Won by Grant Six Car.

E. M. Cox, Scattle, Wash., recently rove a new Grant Six through the heavy nows of the Snoqualmie Pass on route rom Seattle to North Yakima, Wash, "It was a strikingly novel experience." writes Mr. Cox. "We left Senttle warm and muggy, everybody seeking the cool spots, and in a few hours we were in so

cool a region that overcoats were called

into use and our car was buried in snow up to the top of the radiator.
"The Grant Six proved itself equal to the occasion, however, and we pushed through in good time, making the 200 miles from Senttle to Yakima in slightly less than cleven hours. Considering the condition of the roads and the depth of the snow in many parts of the pass, we consider that we made a rather re-

Mr. Cox was accompanied on his trip by two friends and a guide. His letter to George Seely, the Grant car dealer in Oakland, contained many interesting snap shots showing the car almost buried

ton Lake, Michigan, where Captain Jesse James reigns supreme, will go

JACKSON DISTRIBUTORS.

Newspaper Advertising Built Motor Industry

No one thing has been such a factor in popularizing the automobile as newspaper advertising. It has been the one great force that has made of the automobile business what it is to-day. It has spread the story of the automobile to the most remote cor-Snoqualmie Pass Battle With ner. From an unknown factor of a few years back advertising has proved to the farmer that he can't afford to be without one. It has shown the tired business man that his car is a pleasant bridge between home and office, and the doctor's "buggy" is now

almost a curiosity.

Millions have been spent in spreading this knowledge; yet it has re-turned the automobile builder a hundred-fold, and because this advertising has created a market where none existed before, the price of cars has steadily dropped, while the quality has constantly increased.

Aeroplane manufacturers can profit hrough the lessons learned by the utomobile bullders.

### Many Cadillacs on Mountain Highways

The Cadillac has been in evidence on made a wonderful record for performance in this work. The first California car to register in the Crater Lake National Park was a Cadillac eight belonging to Soth Hart. On July 10, Mr. Hart drove his car to within two miles of the rim of the lake through the snows of the high Oregon mountains. The car attained an altitude of 7200 feet.

Mr. Hart drove from Los Angeles, the distance being 855 miles, without a bit of mountain country of Oregon and Call-



Highway Six - - \$ - - \$1750

Highway Twelve - - - \$2150

FREMMING & BROWNING

**AGENTS** 

National Motor Vehicle Co., Indianapolis

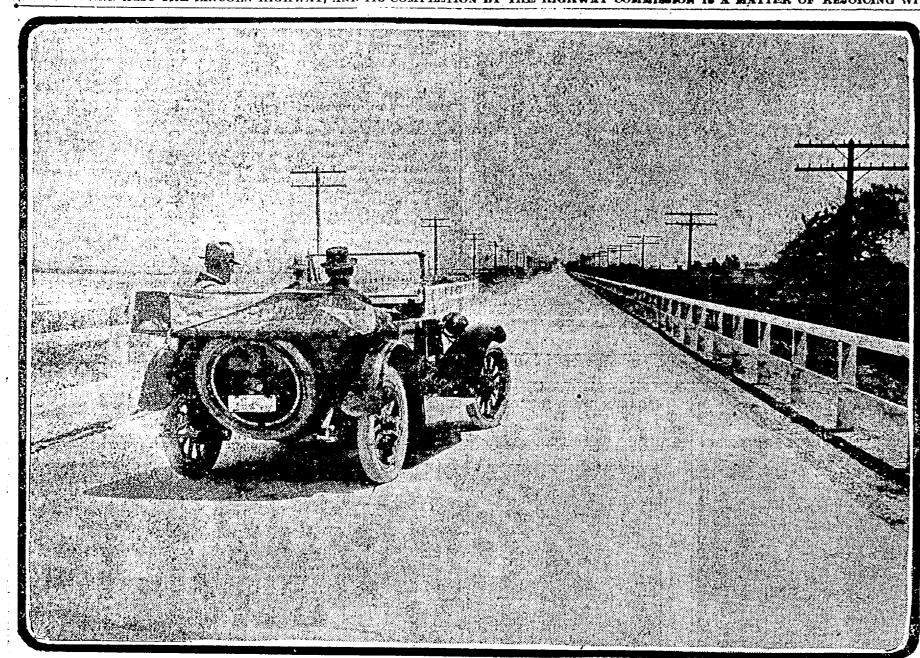
Oakland 2933

3080 Broadway Oakland

al Highway Twelve and National Highway Sh; cylinder care are both wheelbase and are now furnished with distinctive styles of open tool and conferent also with language closed course and convertible took

### Important Link of State Highway Between Santa Rita and

O. 1. HEBRANK, OF THE OSEN & HUNTER AUTO COMPANY, DRIVING HUPMOBILE CAR OVER NEW HIGHWAY BETWEEN BANTA RITA AND LIVERMORE FOR THE TRIBUNE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT. PHOTOS SHOW THE HUPMOBILE ON THE MANY PREITY STRETCHES OF ROADBED, AND ALSO THE FINE CONCRETE BRIDGES THAT FORM PART OF THIS HIGHWAY LINK. THIS STRETCH OF ROAD IS ONE OF THE IMPORTANT LINKS IN THE STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM AND ALSO THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY, AND ITS COMPLETION BY THE HIGHWAY COMMISSION IS A MATTER OF REJOICING WITH THE MOTORING PUBLIC.



# DRIVE TO GRAND

### Roy Baker and Party in One of California's Most Picturesque Spots.

The Grand Canyon of the Kern, in the high Slerras east of Bakersfield, offers one of California's finest mountain retreats for the motorist, and also one of the most difficult to reach, declares Roy Paker, of Los Angeles, who, with Mrs. Paker and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keeler, visited the headwaters of the Kern last

party departed from Los Angeles Salurday, planning to return home Tues-day night. The trip was made in the Marmon "34" four-passenger clover-leaf route was followed to Bakersfield, and casily negotiated in high gear. From Bakersfield the car was driven by way of the White Wolf Grade, Kernville and

Fairville into the head waters of the Kern The motor car attained an altitude of 6300 feet at one point of the journey. and encountered some of the worst mountain grades in the state. The Edison Company and the county are building a new road up the Kern River canyon, which will be much wider than the present one, and will provide room for cars to pass at any point. At present the road

is too narrow for cars to pass except at the turnouts. CUTS DOWN GRADES,

The new road is cutting down many of the old grades, some of which attain a pitch of more than 25 per cont. This will effect much easier access into the Kern River country, and will open this canyon to general motor travel. As it now

is, only a car that is a good climber can make the trip without difficulty.

One grade, three miles in length, exceeds 25 per cent in many places, and is more than 20 per cent for almost the extire distance. It climbs so far above the river that the stream looks like an irrigation ditch as it dashes along the floor of the canyon. This is a low gear hill all the way, and

### WATER IS HIGH.

WATER IS HIGH.

The water in the Kern is still too high for good fishing, and while the party caught all they could eat, only a few were brought home and no limit catches were recorded. The fish averaged more than ten inches in length and the largest was fourteen inches long. They are fat, heavy fish and excellent fighters.

The Marmon was not through its paces.

The Marmon was put through its paces over 440 miles of road, of which 166 was boulevard and 274 miles mountain road of the most trying and difficult sort. However, the car averaged twelve miles to the gallon of gasoline for the entire trip. On the boulevards an average of seventeen to eighteen miles to the gallon is maintained.

The new road into the canyon will be orened about the first of September, and will not be extra good this season, because of the soft formation of the ground, However, a year and a winter's rains should put it in excellent shape for next

### Start on Camping Tour, 1500 Miles

Fifteen hundred miles a month for five months is the leisurely camping trip just started by E. F. Ringer, wife and son, in a Dodge Brothers motor car. Mr. Ringer left Los Angeles on Monday and will not be back until the snow drives him from the East Starting from the south, Ringer will send his Dodge Brothers motor car through the national parks of California, visiting in turn the Sequoia National, General Grant and then Yosemite Valley, from which point they will cross the high Sierrar over the old Tioga road, crossing the summit at 5,341 feet election, then to Lake Tahoe, across the Lincoln High-way of Nevada, to Salt Lake City, then to Yellowstone National Park, through Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota to St. Paul.

WANT "V" TYPE MOTOR.

A radical turning toward V-type motors is taking place in the demand for motor cars in foreign countries as a result of the present European war, says Jay Hall, keneral sales manager of the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Michigan. Recent orders for Olds-mobiles from foreign territory, says Hall, have been entirely for eightcylinder machines, with motors of the V-type, where formerly cylinders were in demand.

# The "top down" argument is certainly exciting great interest all over the country and the tourist who drives with top raised. except in very hot or rainy weather, is regarded with curiosity.

The fact that most things worth seeing are above the windshield line of a motor car is strikingly brought home through the unusual attention raid this summer by magnizines and newspapers to scenic drives.

trade publications, an interesting tour through the Rockies is illustrated by seven photographs, five of which present

its way between two orange groves in California, with snow-capped Mount Wilson looming majestically in the back-

An eastern publication shows a motoring party in Now Hampshire gazing wonderingly at the famous profile of the "Old Man of the Mountain," hundreds of fact those the Mountain," feet above the highway. Another presents a series of Adirondack landscapes wherein a roofed car would seem strange:

the wide open car in summer if the fullest delights of motoring are to be enjoyed.

The "top down" argument is certainly

### Approaching 200,000

According to a report made public by Ohio Registrar of Automobiles W. H. Walker covering the present year up to July 1 there has been 194,000 licenses issued to owners of gasoline automobiles. The number of electrics which have been registered is 4150. Manufactureres and dealers to the number of 2750 have been registered in that period. It is estimated that more than 230,000 cars will be registered by the departnent if the present rate is maintained,

OHIO IS BIG AUTO STATE.

According to Registrar of Automopicturesque hills of the Ozarks, even the tered by the department if the present tween Denver and Laramie. tail buildings of the large cities, demand rate is maintained

# WINS ROAD RACE

|Denver-Laramie Event Captured Against Field of 21 Cars.

For the second consecutive time in two starts the Denver-Laramie moun tain road race was won by an eightcylinder Cadillac, when Harold Brinker, last year's victor, driving a type 58 Cadillac defeated twenty-one cars in the 132 miles contest which includes some of the roughest mountain driving to be found anywhere, According to Registrar of Automobiles W. H. Walker up to June 21, and lowered the record for the dis184,000 licenses have been issued to owners of gasoline cars and trucks in Ohio. The number of electrics is 4150, Manufacturers and dealers to the number of 2750 have been registered in that period. It is estimated that more than 230,000 cars will be regis
favorably in distance with that bein distance with that be

an hour, a remarkable showing, considering the rough going.

In comparing the time of this race with that of Beaudet from Los Anthe event last season and established a new record for the course, despite det's road is known as the crookedes a new record for the course, despite the fact that much of the race was a mud battle, owing to heavy rains the levard. Brinker had one mountain range to cross, the mountain driving being about fifteen miles, and he had no beulevard, and this cut down his average speed somewhat.

The road leads from Denver by the level of Latham, and thirty-three minutes ahead of his nearest competition, and thirty-three minutes ahead of the platter river to Fort Col-

geles to Bakersfield it will be remem-bered that thirty-three miles of Beau-

annual affair conducted by a Denyei newspaper, and in the last two starts Cadillac eights have been entered and

MORE STUTZ CARS.

tor, and thirty-three minutes ahead of his own record, was a source of much satisfaction to Cadillac owners and into Laramie. The event is an tributors.

32,000,000,000 pounds of steel a month is the gi manufacturers are running behind in their orders! This almost unbelievable volume of business has one inevitable result—the huge steel manufacturers have not time to go through the time-consuming heat-treating processes necessary to produce the toughest steel.

But the Buick Factory Does Not Depend Upon Outside Aid to Toughen the Steel That Goes Into Buick Cars. Every vital part that goes into the construction of Buick cars is specially heat-

treated (toughened) in the Buick factory ovens, which are the largest of their kind in the world, before they are ready for the final assembly. SO, REGARDLESS OF THE QUALITY OF THE RAW MATERIAL DELIVERED TO THE BUICK PLANT, BUICK OWNERS ARE ASSURED OF THE FINEST QUALITY OF STEEL IN THEIR BUICK CAR. history, \$770 to \$1635 delivered in Oakland. Howard Auto Co.



# Don't Lose Sight

of the fact that it is NOT the initial purchase price of your next car that should be considered with such an extreme degree of caution, BUT-

What Will That Car Be Worth to You In Cold Dollars and Cents TWO or THREE YEARS HENCE?

Have you ever purchased a car directly in line with the above thought, or,

Did you purchase an assembly of just paint and varnish? Did you just purchase what appeared to be a good car? Did you rely only upon what Mr. So-and-So had?

### Get Underneath the Outside Shell and Investigate!

Exactly what materials, workmanship and processes are used by different manufacturers. If you haven't the mechanical knowledge yourself, DON'T take the salesman's word for it entirely, but bring in any unbiased trained mechanic friend of yours and permit him to tell you Actual Facts—facts that cannot be covered up to a "trained eye" by mere paint.

You want surpassing beauty NOW, reliable performance NOW, together with the maximum re-sale value and a proved "Stand-up" ability second to that of no other car in America—

> Then You are the Logical Owner of a Jeffery

A Motorcar That Is 93% Jeffery Built.

7-passenger (2800 lb.) 4-cylinder touring car and 2-passenger roadster......\$1220 HERE 7-passenger (3050 lb.) 6-cylinder touring car and 2-passenger roadster.....\$1000 HERE Complete line Garford and Jeffery Trucks, \$1050 np.

Fageol Motor Sales Co.

W. C. MORSE, Pres.

HOMER L. LEBALLISTER, Sales Manager. 3420-26 Telegraph Ave. Pied. 2699. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

CHAS. TATE, Gen. Mgr.

# ANNUUNCING 1917 CAR

A Detailed Description of New Models Shows Improvements.

With the announcement of the 1917 Veile "Biltwell' line the following specifications are revealed:

This ize the Model 23 remains the same with a wheel base of 115 inches, standard treat exclusively, and 32x4-inch straight side tires all around—non-skid on rear. Endless demountable rims with detachable side rings offer a double method of

thre change,
A special Velle-Continental motor is used—3½ x4½ in dimensions, developing in excess of 40 horsepower. A removable cylinder head allows easy inspection of combustion chambers, valves and working parts, while the pistons may be re-moved entirely through the lower half of the crank case if desired. This motor, originally designed by Velle engineers, has given perfect service in the hands of thousands of users. In the light of in-creased fuel cost, certain changes have new car and decidedly increased its

In unit with the motor and on the same three-speed transmission. The clutch is entirely enclosed in the engine flywheel adjustment which is instantly accessible. Smooth and velvety in action, yet absolutely positive, it is the ideal for any

The three-speed transmission forms a part of the same unit and is operated by a simple rocking lever. Wide nickel steel gears and unusual bearings insure long life. The drive to the rear axle is through two Spicer universal joints and a tubular shaft.

The Timken axles both front and rear. with Timken bearings all around, leave nothing to be desired in axis equipment. The cear axle is a floating type with shafts easily removable. Practically the entire weight of the car is carried on the pressed steel housing. The spiral bevel driving gears are silent and efficient, All axle bearings are adjustable and self-

The Hotchkiss type of drive used on all elle "Filtwell" cars for some years entirely eliminates noisy strut rods or torque arm. The driving strains are placed where they belong, close to the wheels, the springs themselves cushion the shock of starting and stopping.

is difficult to describe the smaller details comprising the completed Vello Six. The car must be seen and closely examined to be appreciated.

A simple touch of a button is suffi-cient to start the new Velic. All dash fixtures and control levers are placed within convenient reach. The wiring is enclosed in metal conduits safe from trouble or short circuits. A locking switch thwarts the car thief, and even to the fuse box and portable lamp the comfort and pleasure of the driver is ap-

No attempt has been made to follow what might be considered the conventional body used by many builders, on the contrary, a bedy of unusual style and pleasing appearance is offered, hullt and finished in the superior manner to which one is accustomed in Velle products. Vetial oak frame; the metal panels are exceptionally thick. High grade leather and real curled hair are seldom found in

cars of similar price.
The new 1917 Model 28 body is longer. wider and as a consequence reomier that its predecessor. The doors allow un-hindered entrance and exit. The pleasing overhang of the body rounds TRacefully into the curve of the body sides. Flush upholstery further accents the broken lines of the new Velle design. The long sweep of the body front, curve of the hood and radiator blend together at the cowl in perfect form, all topped by the cowl in perfect form, an expression design double ventilating windshield slightly inclined to give an added individuality

entirely Velic.
The price of \$1085 becomes even more The price of \$1085 becomes even more refurkable and attractive after one has considered the foregoing specifications. terial and much added value, Velle quality is maintained and price kept down by a

rastly increased production.

In addition to the touring car body, briefly described, the Model 28 chassis is flitted with readster, sedan, coupe and other types of special bodies.

The Velle four-passenger roadster is unique in its lines, having the graceful ledy shape of a military taube. An aisle between the front scats allows ready entrance to the rear reat comfortably wide for two persons. The sloping deck also provides large storage room nassanger roadster fills the requirements of one who drives alone largely and for that reason prefers a readster for the sake of appearance if nothing else, yet at times has used for great passenger capacity. In this model at \$1085 is offered the ideal dual-nurpose car.

is designed primarily for the business man, physician or man about town. Comfortable and roomy, with great space for packages, instrument cases and mis-cellaneous articles, it offers the luxury of superior car at a low cost. It is priced

All members of the family will appre-All members of the family will appre-clate the Velle ur-massenger coupe, which can be divided by woman or child. It will; well the country road as well as the by ward, extending perfect protection in stormy weather with the so-ciability of a novel seating arrangement. Several types of enclosed bodies may be secured on order. A touring sedan body with detachable plate-glass sides

and permanent top at \$1685. A French brougham or town car exclusively designed at \$2200. A light well-built con-vertible roadster or cabriolet at \$1485. These bodies are substantial in their making, finely finished and trimmed and

These bodies are stostation in their making, finely finished and trimmed and vastly smerter to the usual stock body.

A LAPGER "BILTWELL" SIX.

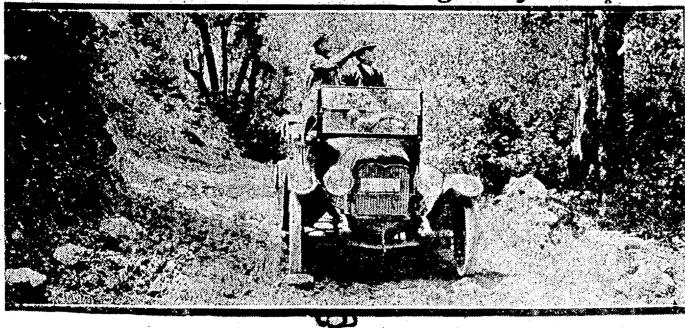
To complete the Velie "Biltwell" line and provide a medel for unusual requirements, a larger and more powerful seven-passenger car is offered in the Melel 27—the direct successor to the will-known Model 15.

The following fentures give some idea of the great value found in this new model: 124-inch wheel base, 35x44 tires, Velia-Continental motor, 34x54 incheroasily 45 horsepower, Timken axies and legrings throughout, Reny push butten starter, direcented and four-speed transposission. The latter offering a range of roissian. The latter offering a range of speed and flexibility unheard of in a car

of this price.

With high radiator and slightly tapering hood the lines of the new curved side body blends unbrokenly into a perfect surface. The extra seats fold into the resurfue. The extra seats lold him the tecessees in the backs of the divided front
seats and are concealed by drop curtains.
Naturally, the best of leather, curled
hair and springs enter into the makeup of this car. The doors and panels are of this car. The doors and panels are kather covered and provided with large rolling pockets. The body construction and painting is remarkable for its superiority. Velic quality is evidenced in every detail. The Model 27 is one of the serviceable and complete cars built, price, \$1550, else marks a new low standard for s. car of such quality.

### New California Mountain Highway Proposed



MAXWELL SCOUT CAR IN ONE OF THE BEAUTY SPOTS ALONG THE ROUTE OF THE PROPOSED BOULEVARD SKIRTING THE CRESTS OF THE COAST RANGE AND OVERLOOKING NINE COUNTIES.

A mountain top scenic boulevard of of unsurpassed scenic beauty. insurpassed beauty, a military road valuable as a means of speedy overland communication between San Francisco and other points and an economic necessity for opening up a vast stretch of mountain wilderness to summer homes, campers and pleasure-seekers are combined in been made in carburetion, compression and balance, which has greatly increased the fuel efficiency and economy of the new car and decidedly increased its just made a pathfinding trip along the route in a 1917 Maxwell 25 automobile furnished by the W. J. Benson Company,

San Jose.
The project calls for a boulevard on the crest of the mountain range between San Francisco and Saratoga summit, runling through the California Redwood park by a branch road and into the Santa Clara, Pajaro, Salinas and San Benito

valleys by other highways.

The proposed road was a deathbed mspiration of the late Father R. E. Kenna, then president of Santa Clara university. His greatest wish was to see the mountain wilderness the road will traverse opened up to nature lovers.
Prof. Charles B. Wing of Stanford university is an early advocate of the pro-

ject. He describes the route, its feasi-bility and means of building the "skyline boulevard" in the following statement: "The location would be as follows: Starting from a point on the Ocean boulevard in San Francisco and rising along Pilarcitos and San Andreas reservoirs of the Spring Valley Water Company to the summit of the road from San Mateo to Halfmoon Eay, thence continuing along the crest of the range to King's Mountain summit. Redwood-La Honda sum-

mit, Alpine summit (near the country home of Mayor Rolph), to Saratoga summit, thence by state road to the state redwood park and continuing along Ben Lomond mountain by the Empire grade ent along this route with the exception of a short distance between King's Mountain and La Honda summits. This road vould need regrading and relocating in places.

threefold:

"Second-A road of great strategic

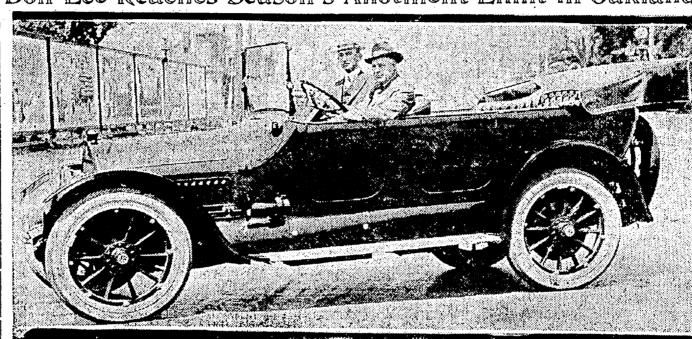
"Third-Of great economic value, open- House on Wheels ing up large tracts of new territory available for summer homes, camping places and picnic grounds. There would be no heavy grades as the ground rises gradually from San Francisco south. The Maxwell pathfinders were piloted the entire distance over the sometimes rough roads, stiff grades and sharp turns existing in the present roads by a six-teen-year-old pilot. Elmo Anderson of San Jose. W. J. Benson, distributor for the Maxwell in four countles, was 2 member of the party, which included newspapermen. Andrew P. Hill, president of the Sempervirens Club, which will have charge of the campaign to get "Skyline boulevard" built, was the

Nine counties are visible from the points of vantage on the road, which includes every kind of scenery from peaceful foothill vineyard homes, thousands of acres of crchards and wild herds of mountain cattle, to the roughest of mountain views with here and there such wonderful scenle features as Arroyo Honda and the Big Basin redwood park, where the oldest and tallast trees on the world are not the least of the at-tractions offered. The party traversed about 60 miles of the proposed route by parallel roads,

While in the flying game he piloted the first hydroplane ever to drop a parachute carrying a passenger over a body of water. This was just off Marblehead, Mass., in the spring of 1912.-From The

This gas poisons the blood, which in turn carries the poison to all parts of the body.

### Don Lee Reaches Season's Allotment Limit in Oakland



THE ONE HUNDREDTH MODEL 53 CADILLAC DELIVERED IN OAKLAND. THE OWNER, SAM G. EASTMAN, AT THE WHEEL BESIDE GEORGE VESPER, SALES MANAGER OF THE DON-LEE OAKLAND BRANCH.

nodel 53 Cadillac in Oakland. This was heir allotment for the season and is the largest year's business yet accomplished. Manager Webber, with reference to this, said: "I am very much pleased that we should have sold our allotment of 100 Cadillac cars. I am more than pleased "The value of the road would be to learn today that I was successful in securing five more cars, which will arrive the 28th."

On Wednesday, July 19, the local Don "The 100th car went to Sam G. East- "By the purchase of one hundred mode ee branch delivered their one-hundredth man, the well known Pacific coast repre- 53 Cadillac cars, the people of Oakland sentative of Pratt & Whitney Company.

Eastman has sold for his firm many of methods of doing business," Webber goes on to say. "This represents over \$225,000 on to say. "This represents over \$225,000 company in their inspection departments | worth of new Cadillac car business, and and was thus acquainted with the fine surely means a prosperous local con-workmanship which goes into the Cadillac dition. It is ten cars ahead of our last car. It was Eastman's knowledge of manufacturing conditions in the Cadillac factory which was largely responsible for his choice of the Cadillac 8."

It is the cars are and of our last year's business and as that was the first year of the Eight, and so many wanted them, I am surely gratified at the showing this year and what it means."

### 50% Per Cent ll Have No Other (

Hupmobile Owners who have discarded higher priced cars 2410% 

HE BUSINESS that endures is the sound. strong business, whose customers keep on coming back. Judged by that high standard, the Hupmobile shows a record that few, if any, can rival.

Figures just compiled from our service station statistics prove that it is unique in the number of those who repeat their orders from year to

> No Other Car At Any Price

It is part of Hupmobile policy to keep in close contact with owners by our intensive system of service. This gives us invaluable information from a dozen different angles. Our fingers are on the pulse of public opinion. We knew what people want, and how they are pleased.

If we have erred even a trifle, a danger signal is flashed to us from all parts of the country.

Incidentally, repeat sales tell us how many of our owners cannot be won away by any other car at any other price. And the latest, freshest figprove that high-price low-price-four cylinders and multi-cylindersare equally powerless to influence 50 8/10 per cent of

our sales. In other words more than half of all Hupmobile owners keep on buying, year after year.

Stop and think of the powers of resistance—the superiorities - the Hupmobile must possess to hold these owners to their allegiance.

Millions of dollars are expended to tempt them away. The lure of a lower price on the one hand; confusing claims of multi-cylinder performance on the other.

Neither Price Nor Type Tempts Them

But the 50 per cent phalanx stands fast year after year. Convinced, in the one case, that a lower price cannot compensate for the loss of Hupmobile goodness.

Convinced, in the other case, that more cylinders can add nothing to that Hupmobile efficiency which eleven thousand owners have rated at 99 per cent. And convinced, in the last instance, that no other car can yield better performance.

### What They Get In Performance

In high gear work, they see their Hupmobiles outdoing cars that have more cylinders, or cost more money.

In pulling power and quick getaway, they see nothing under another name that they do not have.

In flexibility, they find themselves relieved of gear-shifting to an amazing extent. In smooth, steady motor action-in the effortless development of power, the swift response to the throttlethey believe they have the motor car maximum.

In the Hupmobile service system, they know they are getting more than any other car offers: expert inspection. adjustment and care each month for eight months by trained Hupmobile experts at Hupmobile service stations. A service they pay for with coupons which we supply free of cost.

So they are content, this 50 per cent, to stake their preference on the Hupmobile.



gear hill, on high gear.

mud, on high gear.

Pulls through sand and

Develops great pulling power on high gear.

Registers a minimum of vi-

bration, at any speed, on.

Standard Hupmobile Performance

GOES to a speed of 25 Climbs the average low-miles an hour, from a gear hill, on high gear. stand, in 10 seconds.

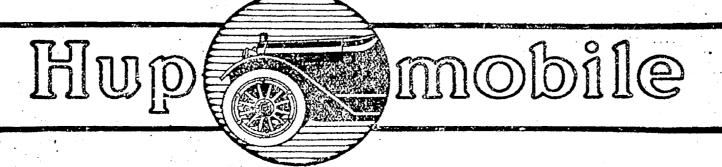
Throttles to a man's walking pace, on high gear, without bucking or jerking. Picks up, without gear change, instantly and

5-Pass. Touring Car \$1185 Roadster \$1185 7-Pass. Touring Car \$1340 Prices f. o. b. Detroit

Osen & Hunter Auto Co. 12th and Jackson Streets OAKLAND, CAL.

Day and Night Service.

Phone Oakland 4076.



### for Auto Driver

A dwelling-house on wheels-that is the achievement of Captain Fred Boehbile machine-with a house on it. There dining-room, pantry, a phonograph for amusement o'nights—all on one chassis,
'The remarkable machine designed by Captain Bochmer, and recently completed at his workshop at 2830 ford avenue, Alameda, is one of the most peculiar automobiles in the world and perhaps the most interesting. On his Locomobile

chassis Captain Poehmer has mounted a body that is built to contain Pullman heds, a stove, a dining-room table that folds against the wall, a pantry in the spare space-and, to cap the climax, there is a phonograph, a record cabinet

is the property of the Oakland Mutual Motion Picture Company, and is to be used in picture taking trips throughout the country. Captain Roehmer, an Alameda capitalist, is a motion picture enthusiast as well as an automobilist of some note. He will travel with his picture company himself.

### **Predicts Jitneys** Will Oust Troiley

That the jitney hus eventually will force the electric companies to discontinue mer of Alameda. It is a great Locomo- urban service and confine electric car service to interurban traffic, was the are folding Pullman beds, kitchen and prediction made at the first annual banquet of the Milwaukee Independent Jitney Association and Automobile Mu-tual Liability Company, by Frank J. Weber, business agent of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council. The event sary of the appearance of the jitney bus on the streets of Milwaukee. twenty-five years street cars will have been wheel off the streets of Milwaukee by the Jitney bus," said Weber. tric cars will be operated only on inter-The queer machine, in which one can travel from one end of the country to will dispose of their electric cars and seek the other in one's own home, so to speak, control of the jitneys. It has been done is the property of the Oakland Mutual Motion Figure Company and in the country to the in England." urban lines. Motor buses will do the

Anyone who owns, drives or is posted on automobiles what he thinks of a Continental Motor (six cylinders), Rayfield Carburetor, Wagner Electric Starting and Lighting System (two-unit), Dry Disc Clutch, Honeycomb Radiator, Spicer Double Universal Joint, Warner Irreversible Steering Gear, Timken Axles (front and rear), Timken Bearings.

### **ASK**

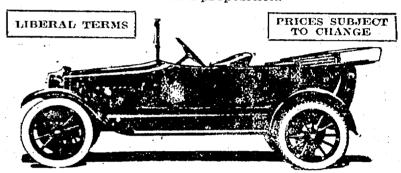
Any Saxon "Six" owner what he thinks of his car, which contains all of these features.

### ASK About the economy and service of this wonderful car.

ASK

### About the remarkable freedom from gear shifting.

**ASK** Us about our liberal term proposition.



Completely Equipped With Every Modern Improvement

\$925.00 Delivered Here

### E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND PHONE LAKESIDE 5100.



A Rain Smashing Record Chicago to New York 1047 Miles Thirty-one Hours

Wednesday, June 7, 1916

Rain most of the distance. Skid-chains. Dark night. Same stock car used as is now so popular in California. After being checked out by the editor of "Motor Age" in Chicago, this high-speed Chalmers whirled into New York 41/2 hours better than the standing record.

> Seven-Passenger Model \$1425 F. O. B. San Francisco

Five-Pass ger Model \$1235 F. O. B. San Francisco

L. H. ROSE, President L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co. San Francisco, 1230-1236 Van Ness Avenue

> A. S. CHISHOLM CO., 2130 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

PHONE OAK, 976 PRINCIPAL AGENCIES

JAS. F. PIEPER CO., Sacramento. GRANGER & DE HART, Inc., San Jose MEAD & GRISSEL, Fresno.

### Graceful Lines Distinguishing Mark of Season's Latest Arrivals FREMONT PEAK IS MISS JANET MCADAMS, AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW 12-CYLINDER NATIONAL "HIGHWAY" MODEL. | FRANK R. STOLLER OF OAKLAND AND MOTHER, MRS. F. R., IN THE NEW HAYNES SIX TOURING CAR.

IMPERIAL GARAGE **GETS NEW AGENCY** 

Prest-o-lite Storage Battery Service Station Now in Oakland.

Announcement is made by Imperial Garage and Supply Company of its appointment as a special service station to the Prest-o-Lite storage battery in Oak

Facilities have been provided for giving expert battery service on the Presto-Lite battery and for handling, charging and repair work on all makes of bat

Much importance is attached to the free battery service which the Imperial Garage and Supply Company offers to all automobile owners. In speaking of the liberal service policy that this company has adopted, C. W. Broderick says: "If every automobile owner would realize that he would get 100 per cent better service out of his storage battery by having it inspected, occasionally by an expert battery man, there would be fewer complaints about batterles going wrong. "A storage battery needs certain little attentions at regular intervals—not mereimportance is attached to the

attentions at regular intervals—not merely a month but every two weeks. It may need distilled water added to one or two of the cells. A storage battery can't work without distilled water. Or it may need something else of a simple but nevertheless very important nature.

"We are offering automobile owners expert inspection and service once every two weeks, or oftener if desired, because we feel that by carefully watching the condition of a battery at regular intervals we will be able to detect the presence of conditions which might cause trouble and correct them before the real trouble and correct them before the real troubles have a chance to start.

'The action of a storage battery is pretty much of a mystery to the average car owner. The serious things that may happen to a battery are not apparent to the eye. They are not usually detected until the damage has been done and the battery goes on a strike. The effect of this is to leave the car owner in a state of uncertainty. He thinks he is giving it good care, but sometimes the battery suddenly and quite unexpectedly refuses

to work.
"At our service station we gladly in spect storage batteries on automobiles free of charge. Our experts are able to recognize the warnings that an abused battery gives long before anything serious happens. We feel that the car owner who avails himself of this free service of ours will save himself many repair bills which could easily have been

We have investigated the storage battery proposition pretty thoroughly and we found in the Prest-o-Lite battery a bat tery of remarkable power and capacity.
Its ability to maintain its voltage when giving off a large volume of current, insuring more efficient operation of the electric starter, is greater than any other battery. The minimum expenses battery. The minimum amount of heat developed by the Prest-o-Lite battery insures longer life.

'Most motorists are familiar with

"Most motorists are rammar with Prest-o-Lite service as applied to gas tanks. Thousands of users of electric starting and lighting systems have long been waiting for the same satisfying solution to their storage battery troubles "When we considered the extent to when we considered the extent to which the Prest-o-Lite Company is developing the service end of its business, we decided that it was the right battery for us to handle."

### Distillate Vaporizer Manufactured Here

The C. W. Cummings Company. new company in the motor field in Oakland, is engaged in manufactur-ing and installing Cummings Vapor-

"The high price of gasoline has caused a number of motor users to consider a cheaper fuel," says Cummings. "My invention is not a stove a hot-air attachment or a water burner. Motor fuels must be vapor-ized in order to secure results. Distillate can be used successfully as inotor fuel on any motor engine if properly equipped to vaporize the heavy fuel, but serious injury may result if attempts are made to burn distillate in a gasoline motor without making proper provisions for vapor

"The Cummings patents secure an even heat at the right point at the right time and place by making a combination of the inlet and exhaust manifolds.

"No hot air, no hot water and no screens are used in the process of vaporizing. The heat is applied directly through the centrol portion of the inlet manifold. Careful tests have been made which have proven that pure distillate will not carbonize when properly vaporized. There are no starting troubles, more power, more mileage and better efficiency can be secured with a Cummings vaporizer with distillate than can be procured with gasoline with a very large saving."

TIRE REPAIR MANUAL.

Hundreds of vulcanizers have asked for the new Goodyear Manual of Tire Repairing. One of them has this to say about the book:

"I think it is a great help to any one just beginning to work at tire repairing. I know that it has helped me a great deal because since I have read the Manual through, I have more confidence and also know that my work has improved?"

### in Fine Condition Roads from San Francisco to Lake

Lake Tahoe Roads

Tahoe are in excellent condition, and touring over this route will be more extensive than ever this season, according to Manager W. L. Webber of the Oakland ranch of the Don Lee organization, who, with a party of friends, drove from Oakland to Hobart Mills for a fishing trip recently, departing from the Cadillac agency at 8 o'clock, and arriving at the hotel at Hobart Mills in time for the 7:30 breakfast call.

The party fished the Little Truckee Sage Hen Creek, Prosser Creek and In-dependence Creek, and reported the fishdependence Creek, and reported the fish-ing excellent. They brought home limit catches which averaged 10 inches in ley, vice-president; Carl C. Hebrank, ength, the largest fish, being 12 inches long, and the smallest & inches.

After two days' fishing, the party drove to Tahoe City, thence over the road around the lake to Tallac, and home via Placerville. The party departed from Truckee at 8 and arrived in Oakland at II that same evening.

The entire distance was 573 miles, and the return trip 290 miles.

ed to the Cadillac, which carried more than 500 of the motorists which entered the park. One hundred and twelve Cadand motor travel into the mountains is the five reserve and 150 private countries.

### Clarrage Honored by Dealers' Association

Dealers' Association at a meeting held Wednesday in the rooms of the California's history, but as a landmark of Oakland Chamber of Commerce elections with much promisence and the call of the call ed officers for the coming year and skyline, raising its rock-bound crest far perfected its organization so as to above the rolling, encircling hills. Hikers take up and act upon the many im-occasionally climb to its summit for the portant projects that the association will be called upon to handle.

the new officers of the association: land and sea that may be had from any H. F. Clarrage of Vance-Clarrage point within the boundaries of the State. & Company, president; Ralph Spaulding of the University Garage, Berketreasurer, and Herbert F. Smith, sec-

The purpose of forming the executive committee was to create a body that would represent the various sec-

Cole 8 Climbs Slippery Side of Mountain in Exploring Expedition.

Following in the historic trail of General John C. Fremont, a Cole Eight car, driven by C. A. B. Emanuel, president and general manager of the Cole Pacific Motor Company, Northern California distributors of the Cole car, last Sunday reached a point within 500 running feet of the summit of Fremont Peak, where the celebrated soldier and explorer raised the Bear Flag standard in the early

one of the most thrilling exploits that has ever befallen local motorists, by whom are given universal credit for launching and successfully carrying out some of the most daring adventures with automobiles that have ever been re-corded in the history of the industry. In reaching the point Emanuel's car did the machine accomplished something which no other car has ever achieved, but which a few others have attempted. And it is said by several residents of Hollister, from which point the climb to the top of the mountain was begun, the car scaled the mountain side without a hitch. The difficult part of the route of the car lay over the old grass-grown trail followed by not only General Fremont, but by the Indians who in the early days of California's recorded history used the historic mountain peak as a signaling station and also as a route to the valleys The Alameda County Automobile beyond by their foot and pony couriers.

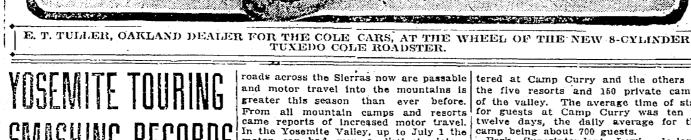
Dealers' Association at a meeting Frenont Peak is not only famous in

magnificent panoramic view that may be obtained from it, and by all who have The following well-known automo- scaled its 3180 feet it is declared one bile men and accessory dealers are of the most magnificent scenic vistas of

mountain, they advise motorists in general against attempting to duplicate the Cole Eight adventure on account of the

tions of Alameda county and give the ger community on the eastern shores association the benefit of its ideas of the San Francisco bay. and the advantage of close team-work in all matters which affect the automobile trade and kindred lines.

It is proposed by this committee to see that the dealers in the motor car ake a very active part, not only in and allied trades become members, matters which directly affect their and thereby make the Alameda Coun-own special lines, but to lend every ty Automobile Dealers' Association ald and help in every way, those pro- one of the strongest organizations of jects that make for better and big- this kind in the State.



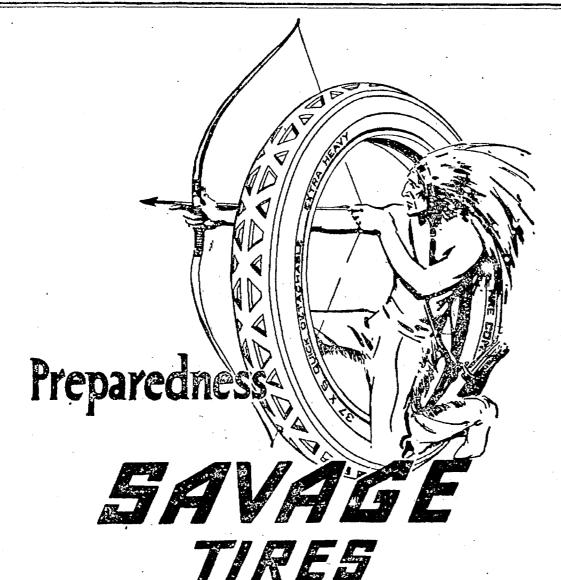
and motor travel into the mountains is the five resorts and 150 private camps superintendent. greater this season than ever before. of the valley. The average time of stay form all mountain camps and resorts for guests at Camp Curry was ten to came reports of increased motor travel. twelve days, the daily average for the In the Yosemite Valley, up to July 1 the camp being about 700 guests.

motor car had won a distinct victory over steam in the transportation of that from the showing to date, the July tourists. Of the 9638 persons who visited the valley to that date, 5,623 traveled in than that of June. He expects the av-

With the opening of the Tloga road a the camps and concessions of week ago, all of California's mountain the valley. Of these 9,000, 4,272 regis- by the park superintendent, was accord-

motors cars, either privately owned or erage to be about fifty cars a day for on the stage runs from the San Joaquin the month, which will break all former valley.

Making allowance for 1,500 carried by The unusual amount of water coming the horseshoe stages, one finds that 4.123 over the falls, the late beauty of the were carried by private motor cars and 4.065 carried by the railroad.



Don't be like the man whose best forethoughts always came afterward.

Equip now with Savage Tires and be forearmed against tire troubles.

Savage Quality is built on a foundation of highest grade rubber and fabric, carefully manufactured and inspected. The casing proportioned exactly right to absorb shocks. The tread tough and resilient, more than a match for the roughest road.

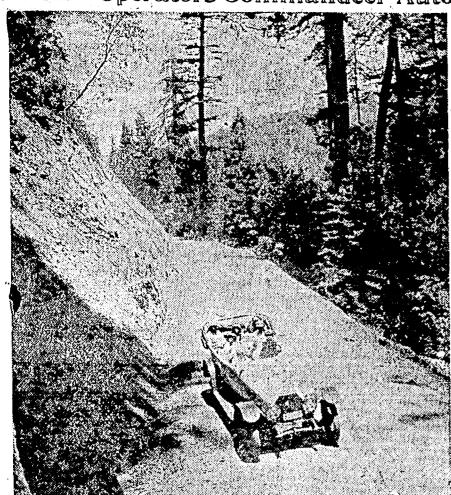
Adjustments on the basis of 4500 miles. You frequently get more than twice that run for your money.

### Ask for Tire Book

BRANCH STORE, 1125-29 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

W. L. Laughland, 2285 Broadway.....at 23d St., Oakland Campus Garage .......2144 University Ave., Berkeley Pacific Tire Appliance Co....1418 McDonald Ave., Richmond 





OWEN-MAGNETIC CAR ON WAY TO FOREST FIRES AT RIONIDA.

After returning from a 1500-mile trip through the southern part of the state a seven-passenger Owen Magnetic without having as much as a nut tightened, or even the dust of travel wiped from its anowy sides was commandeered for emergency motion picture service, and made a run to Guerneville and Rienido, which was a splendid test of motor car reliability.

"Operators for two of the moving picture weeklies, stationed in San Francisco, on geosipt of the news that the forests were on fire about Guerneville and Rienido, and that the towns were in imminent danger of being wiped out by the flames, made a nesty call on Walter Clarrage of Vance Clarrage & Co., northern California Owen Magnetic distributers, for a car to take them to film the conflagration.

One hour after the request was made, the forest the showing of power and endur-

uters, for a car to take them to film the conflagration.

One hour after the request was made, the Owen Magnetic, which had just rolled in from Los Angeles, was on the way with the representatives of the press and motion picture weeklies. After a ferry ride to Sausalite the party drove up to Santa Resa via San Rafael, Petaluma and Intermediate points. From Santa Rosa the read to Guerneville via Fulton was taken, the party arriving there at 6 of clock p. m.

The work that the Owen Magnetic was driving tiresome and dangerous work.

# The Oakland

Model 32, 6-Cylinder Roadster and 5-Passenger \$895.00 f. o. b. Oakland

Model 50, 8-Cylinder 7-Passenger \$1735.00 f. o. b. Oakland

### Reliance Automobile Co.

announce the opening of a branch with temporary quarters at Muller's Garage

1456 WEBSTER ST.

### Out of Sight



Just because you can't see your battery is no reason you should forget it. It needs attention and we know how.

STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION Auto-Lite and Westinghouse Service Station AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

2509 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Willard Sub Station, Downtown Garage, 1723 Broadway

Free inspection of any battery at any time



# WELLINE

# See the Beautiful, New

### Bigger-Better-More Power!

HE Greater Velle for 1917 is Timken-ized throughout. Both front and rear axles are Timken, with Timken bearings. A strictly highpriced feature. You get them in the Velie-at \$1195 here.

But this is only one of the many values of the Greater Velie for 1917 an index of surpassing construction at every point-

Such as the powerful Velie-Continental six-cylinder motor, giving every ounce of energy for every drop of fuel - multiple disc clutch - Remy automatic ignition—long, flexible underslung springs giving the utmost

All the Greater Velie features are as much in advance of the ordinary as the axles. Read the specifications. Better still, see the car-NOW ON EXHIBITION AT OUR SALESROOM.

In spite of the greatly increased cost of materials—and notwithstanding the many additional improvements and values-Velie Quality has been strictly maintained—and the price is only \$1195 here.

The enormous increase in the Velie demand, alone, keeps it in the low-price class. For months this demand has tripled the Velie output. Back of this car is the Velie Prestige -half a century of manufacturing

experience. See the new car. Compare! Judge

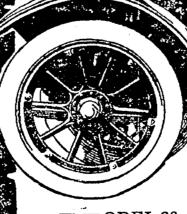
Side by side with high-priced cars compare the Greater Velie's body. Velie creations have a world-wide reputation. The new 1917 body, four inches longer, with corresponding increase in room and luxury, is not excelled at any price—in deep-tufted genuine leather and curled hair upholstery—in lasting mirror finish—in rigid, substantial oak framework—in fine steel covering.

1917 Velie Touring Body

Power and Riding Comfort Embodied in Velie Grace and Distinction. Read These Features:

Six-cylinder Velic-Continental Motor Timken Axles front and rear
Timken Axles front and rear
Removable Cylinder Head for Inspection
Helical Gears in Motor—no chains
Enclosed Multiple Dry Disc Clutch
Hotchkiss Drive—no noisy torque arm
Spiral Gears in Floating Rear Axle Remy Automatic Ignition—Push Button

Starter
Double Bulb Headlights—Dashlight
All Wires Enclosed in Metal Conduits
Rear Gasoline Tank—Vacuum Feed
Simple Rocking Gear Shift Lever
Luxurious Body, 4 inches longer
Unusually Wide Doors—easy to enter
High-Grade Leather Upholstery
Cushions Deep Tufted—Real Curled Hair
Long, Flexible Underslung Springs
Expanding Tire Holder—no straps
Mirror Body Finish—20 Operations Deep
Light of Weight—Economical of Fuel
Everything in and on—ready for the road



for yourself.

Eight Body Styles-Bodies for Town and Country—for Summer and Winter PRICES F. O. B. SAN FRANCISCO

ODEL 28, five-passenger Touring, \$1195; four-passenger Companionable Passenger passenger Companionable Roadster (original and exceptionally smart type), \$1195; two-passenger Roadster, \$1175. Enclosed bodies, exclusively designed: Cabriolet, \$1635; Touring Sedan, \$1835;

Velie Motor Vehicle Co., Moline, Illinois

Model 28 Illustrated Above

four-passenger Sociable Coupe, \$1900; Town Car, \$2350. Wire wheels on any model, \$100 extra. Model

27, seven-passenger Six, completes the line; 124-inch wheelbase, 45 h. p., 35x4½ tires, 4-speed transmission. The utmost in luxury and refinement. Price \$1700.

McDonald-Green Motor Co., 2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. Phone Oakland 2474

HERE

### Overland Brings Out New Model Touring Car Roadster Models Are Season's Biggest Hit

**Open Service Station** Of welcome news to the motoring pubic in general is the announcement made

this morning by the Bosch Magneto Company of the appointment of the Motorcar Electrical Company of Oakland as the Sosch magneto representative for the ter-

Titory of Alameda county.

The Motorcar Electrical Company, which is fintrolled by A. C. Altree and A. J. McKinty, while a newcomer in the trade in Oakland, bids fair to become a big factor in the electrical car trade in the territory comprising Alemeda and Control

erritory comprising Alameda and Contra

Both members of the new company have or years been identified with the Bosch lagneto Company interests and both are electrical experts. In addition to the Bosch magneto representation, the new irm has the Oakland agency for the eready products and a full stock of Eveready batteries will be kept on new company is located in the

In discussing the new company's future nere, Altree says:
"We have recently gone to considerable

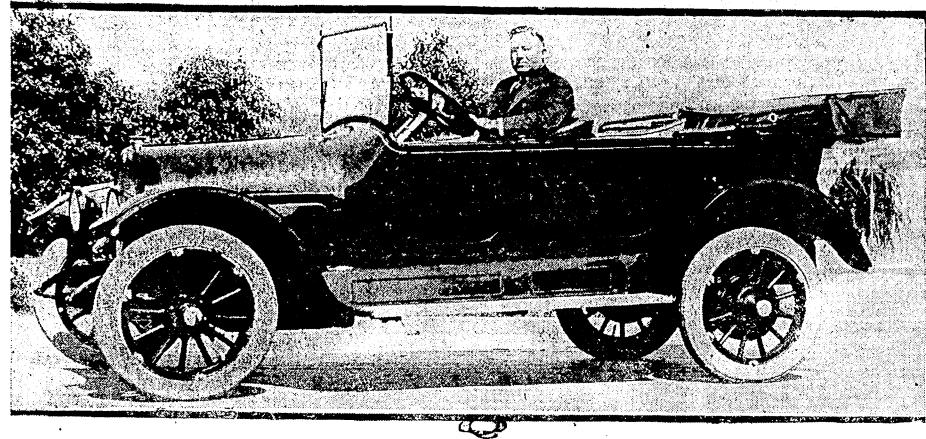
expense in the installation of a first-class efficient motor electrical service station.

"We are the official representatives of the Bosch Magneto Company, being un-der their direct supervision in this respect, and can guarantee first-class work on any repairing or adjusting of their

"We are the authorized service station of the Eveready storage battery and in a position to diagnose and remedy any and all buttery troubles with a minimum

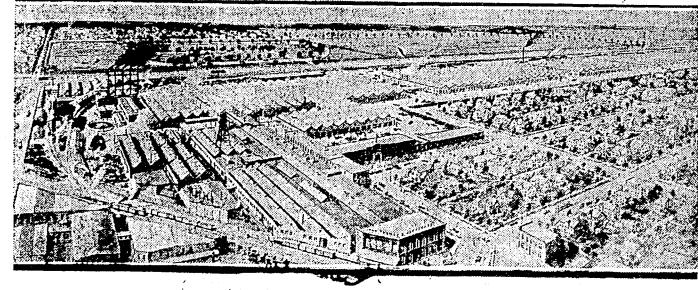
"We will maintain at all times a com-

plete stock of Bosch and Eveready storage battery products and spare



W. COLE, OAKLAND MANAGER FOR THE WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE WHFEL OF THE NEW MODEL 85 OVER-LAND. THIS 1917 OVERLAND MODEL, WHICH HAS JUST'ARRIVED IN OAKLAND, IS THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE COMPANY'S LINE FOR THE SEASON.

### Nash Takes Control of the Jeffery Factory Bosch Magneto Experts



THE IMMENSE FACTORY OF THE THOMAS B. JEFFERY COMPANY AT KENOSHA, WIS., WHERE THE JEFFERY PLEASURE CARS AND QUAD TRUCKS ARE MADE. THIS PLANT IS NOW UNDER THE ACTIVE MANAGEMENT OF CHARLES W. NASH. OF FLINT, MICH.. ONE OF THE GIANTS OF THE MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY, WHO RECENTLY RESIGNED FROM THE GENERAL MOTORS COMPANY AFTER HAVING DEVELOPED THE BUSINESS OF THAT COMPANY TO ITS PRESENT CAPACITY.

A bigger, greater Jeffrey organization is seen by automobile world prophets Truck Expert Appointed as a result of yesterday's sale of the mammouth Kenosha manufacturin ;

Foremost among the purchasers of that Thomas B. Jeffrey Company is Charlet truck purchasers of the local territory is W. Nash of Flint, Mich., a man with i, the appointment just announced by Max nation-wide reputation for his construction. Glessner of the Oakland Cuyler Lee intive conservatism in the motor car industry. Nash takes active charge of the management of the big plant on August 1, at which time his connection with the General Motors Company will

be completely severed. Announcement of the sale of the company which is capitalized at \$3,000,000, came as a surprise to the automobile world. Exact figures giving the price for the entire stock were not made pub-

The present directors, Charles T. Jeffery, Harold W. Jeffery and Thomas M. Kearney, will continue for some time

as directors of the new company. Under the new regime, the aggressive policy of Expansion inaugurated during recent years by the Jeffery Company, will be carried forward on an even

greater scale. The change in control, it is said, will not in the slightest degree affect the real policies for which the Jeffery family has long stood. There is nothing in connection with the stock transfer which smacks in the least of financial manipulation. It is not a morger in any sense of the word nor are any future combinations contemplated. The men who are at the head of the organization are practical automobile men who understand the needs of the business. They are close to the motor public and they will continue to insist on the same high ideals of quality that have built the Jeffery Company to its present place of leader-

Homer L. Le Ballister, retail manager for the Fageol Motor Car Company, and distributer for Jeffery motor cars and trucks, was enthusiastic over the news from Kenosha. He predicted under the new control a rapid development and further expansion of the Jeffery concern, which has been so marked during the last several years.

Charles Tate, head of the local company, has just returned from Kenosha, handling of truck sales, as he is one of the most thorough motor truck experts in T. Jeffery and Sales Manager Al Reeke, the county.

"At this particular time," said Tate, "there is nothing which could have a better effect upon the Jeffery organiza-The remarkable progress made by the Jeffery Company in its produc-tion of pleasure cars and trucks will be greatly enhanced by this new develop-ment in the organization. The downright goodness of Jeffery products will continue to delight Jeffery owners and I look for great big things to happen in the new organization."

Tate was enthusiastic in his praise of Mr. Nash, who will become the active head of the company. He believes that Nash's record as an enterprising builder in the industry will continue in his direction of the Jeffery Company, resulting in an even finer product which will add to the present popularity of the Jeffery

In connection with the announcement of the transfer of stock, Nash said yes-terday: "I can make no positive state-ment at this time but this I know, that we are going to operate the company along precisely the same lines so well established in the past. I do not know who will be president of the new com-

automobile.

Jeffery owners and automobile folks everywhere, who have watched the rapid growth of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, take an extremely optimistic view of the sale of the plant. They see in it the possibilities for the greatest and most rapid development of any single manufacturing plant in the industry. The Jeffery plant is an old ploneer in the automobile business, and has undergone a healthy, business-like expansion during the past years which has lent a remarkable popularity to its product. The entrance of new and world-wide experience at this particular point in the company's development will spell even greater forward strides—a greater and

higger Jeffery organization.

### to Packard Sales Staff

E. DAGNER.

torests of E. Dagner to the sales staff of the Packard truck in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Dagner, who will make headquarters with Glessner in the Oakland house of the Cuyler Lee interests, will devote his entire time to the sales end of the Packard truck line. He is well fitted for the

Of considerable interest to the motor

NEW ALLEN ROADSTER.

The Allen Motor Company, Fostoria, Ohio, has just recently brought out a two-passenger roadster that is of expense to you.

pleasing outward appearance, but also storage parts."

products.

### $oldsymbol{Announcement}$

We Have Appointed the

### Motorcar Electrical Company

251 12th Street Phone Oak. 4547

Oakland, Cal.

to act as our official representative. Our customers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties can now be assured of prompt and efficient local service at a minimum of expense. This service station carries an adequate stock of Bosch products and repair parts, and is equipped to handle Bosch work in a satisfactory manner.

Bosch Magneto Co.

### Arnot & Presley Company

ARE NOW DISTRIBUTORS OF THE



"THE CAR OF NO REGRETS"

WITH SHOWROOMS AND SERVICE STATIONS AT TURK AND VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO-BROADWAY, AT TWENTY-NINTH, OAKLAND

We have been seeking a representation in San Francisco, which would measure up in its service guarantee to the Road Service which the KING delivers.

Which would guarantee to KING owners that courtesy and efficiency which means so much in the lasting satisfaction every owner must enjoy to assure his continued enthusiasm in the service of his car.



We believe the reputation of the Arnot & Presley Company will be a broad guarantee that our efforts have been successful.

The world's leader in the popular price eight-cylinder field, proven by tests right here in California and by a registered stock car Owners' Service Test under A. A. A. sanction and supervision, you can depend on a tried and tested, popular, velvet running car at low cost and pre-eminent

"A RIDE IN A KING IS A REVENITION" KING MOTOR CAR COMPANY Detroit, Michigan.

Some Desirable Territory Open.

Prompt Deliveries.



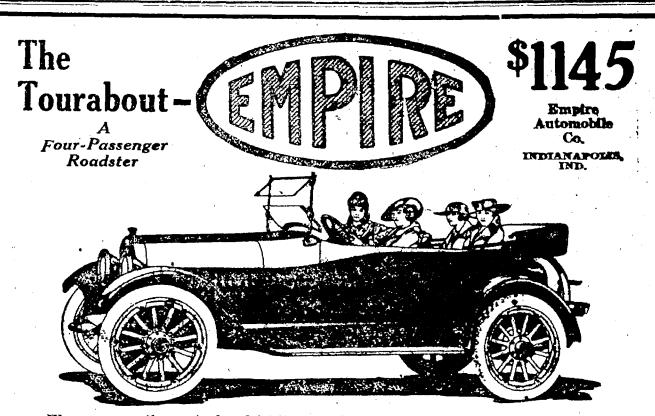
RICHARD B. AYER AND STUART HAWLEY OF THE ATHENIAN CLUB AND NILE CLUB IN A SCRIPPS ROOTH ROADSTER.

### Wages While on

Announcement that their employees will receive compensation while absent on military duty has been made by the lisk Rubber Company. This extends not only to factory and general office employees that the company six months.

upon them are to receive three-quarters EXPORT OF COTOR CARS of their salary and single men without Military Duty dependents one-half their salary with no deductions for the money paid them by

May exports from New York totaled \$8,501,163, as compared with \$8,120,672 in April. Cars and parts valued at \$7,146,-232 were exported in May, while the ex-portation of tires totaled \$1,354,931. Up to the week ending June 17, experts from this port amounted to \$6,934,264, divided ployees but also to employees of Fisk branches in more than one hundred cities in all parts of the country. Married employees and those with people dependent ployees are ployees are ployees and those with people dependent ployees are ployees.



We announce the arrival and invite your inspection of the EMPIRE Tourabout—an up-to-the-minute four-passenger roadster. At \$1,145, this car ranks as the lowest priced six-cylinder model of its type-absolutely the most advanced body style of the season.

The Tourabout is a car of solid comfort. It is a "four-passenger" in fact as well as in name—every passenger being accommodated comfortably. The front seats are individual parlor car type. The rear seat is 37 inches wide. There is not another roadster within several hundred dollars of the price which affords such roominess as the EMPIRE Tourabout.

Baggage is carried in the roomy, dustproof rear deck compartment, with entrance through the hinged upholstery of the back seat. With these facilities for luggage carrying, the Tourabout, built on the sturdy six-cylinder EMPIRE chassis, is the ideal carnot only for city use but for general touring purposes.

The number of these cars which we can secure is limited. We advise your immediate consideration of this model.

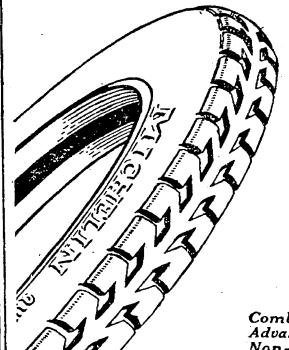
### SEELY AUTO SALES CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO KING EIGHT AUTO SALES CO.

2543 BROADWAY .

Telephone Oakland 2141

### The New MICHELIN UNIVERSAL TREAD



No Other Tire Like It For All-round Service

Note the Heavy Broad Flat Tread

Combining · All the Advantages of Other Non-Skids of Both the Raised Tread and the Suction Tread Types,

IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO. 1426 FRANKLIN ST. Telephone Lakeside 2200.





RACING DRIVER RETURNS FROM MILITARY BASE WITH FINE TESTIMONIAL FROM ASSOCIATES. PHOTO SHOWS RIKER TRUCK, MADE BY THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA, CARRYING SUPPLIES FROM THE UNITED STATES MILITARY BASE, COLUMBUS, N. M., TO GENERAL PERSHING'S ARMY AT NAMIQUIPA, MEXICO. FLORIDA IS THE SECOND FIGURE FROM THE LEFT IN THE PHOTO, IMMEDIATELY UNDER THE CROSS.

"That the United States army is quarters, handling the Mexican situation in a "The state of the handling the Mexican situation in a thoroughly business: like manner," pleasant at first," said Mr. Florida, "is demonstrated by the efficiency with which it has organized the motor truck transportation department."

When the first punitive expedition in a thoroughly business: like manner," pleasant at first," said Mr. Florida, to stand a trip to Namiquipa and back and not go into the shop for a good overhauling."

Mr. Florida's experience and untitled overhauling time energy soon enabled him to establish the every truck that every the state of the control of the state o

when the first punitive expedition matural that every truck driver or tablish a service which, perhaps, has meet an old Mexico after Villa, mechanic or manufacturer's representative should want the truck he was apparent that motor trucks sentative should want the truck he was interested in to show up to the his success in obtaining the complete was interested in to show up to the different manuforage and necessary supplies. Meat first was to get cooperation, but chanics, machinists and drivers for when they stopped for a moment to the was tendered a dinner than various truck manufacturers think that they were working for the the night before he left Columbus. chanics, machinists and drivers for the various truck manufacturers whose trucks were already at the border, became involved in all sorts of itink, and at a most serious time, at that, they soon took the right included in the particular make of truck which they represented. In their teal they frequently imposed great hardship upon the War Department, and any truck that needed a dinner the night before he left Columbus, in appreciation of his work in help-proper light before the United States was made the recipient of a beautiful gold watch, inscribed, "Presented to J. W. Florida, as a token of appreciation of his work in help-proper light before the United States was made the recipient of a beautiful gold watch, inscribed, "Presented to hinder, and any truck that needed adinner the night before he left Columbus, in appreciation of his work in help-proper light before the United States was made the recipient of a beautiful gold watch, inscribed, "Presented to J. W. Florida, as a token of appreciation of his work in help-proper light before the United States was made the recipient of a beautiful gold watch, inscribed, "Presented to hinder, and any truck that needed ation by mechanics and helpers—

ation, to send at once a practical man to take complete charge, for the time being, of the motor truck transportation department at Columbus. New ly improved.

Mexico, thus leaving the army officers on the border free to devote their entire time and attention to of repairs on one hundred trucks and personalities were all Captain Lee of the United States Captain Lee of the United States intendent of the transportation department at Columbus. Captain Lee, Mr. Florida says, is a most efficient and able officer. Mr. Florida speaks their entire time and attention to

through their failure to cooperate hinder, and any truck that needed ation, by mechanics and helpers—with any rival manufacturer or make help, no matter whose make of truck United States Motor Transportation that cars were already so close to the of truck.

The War Department telegraphed the Locomobile Company of America, with whom they had been in negotiation, to send at once a practical man to take complete charge, for the time ironed out and good feeling was re
the United States Motor Transportation divide on the eastern side close to the brought that cars were already so close to the brought that cars were already so close to the original to transportation. United States Motor Transportation divide on the eastern side cars were already so close to the original to transportation. United States Motor Transportation divide on the eastern side of the brought that cars were already so close to the original to take and brought to the petry treasures.

United States Motor Transportation divide on the eastern side of the last drift on the time it was or who drove it, would get all Department, Columbus, New Mexico, up his crew to clear the last drift on the time attention and service it needed, June 15, 1916." Mr. Florida prizes western slope. We then tramped back this watch as one of his most valued nearly to Mono Lake and brought treasures.

Captain Lee of the United States of the pass.

Without any "blare of trumpets," one of the earliest successful racing to drive our trucks on, we cant real-quite unostentatiously, "Jim Florida drivers in America, having been one lize the trouble that comes into a alighted in New York the other day from Columbus, New Mexico, where Robertson, which won the Vanderbitt into Old Mexico. The road, so-called, from Columbus, New Mexico, where cup for that car in 1908. He is of is simply a trail across a shifting, he has been since the middle of April extremely modest personality and is sandy desert. The sand cuts into the across a shifting, where cup for that car in 1908. cooperating with the War Department in the organization of motor truck transportation.

What the United States army is bed lurches across sagebrush

When the first punitive expedition natural that every truck driver or tablish a service which, perhaps, has

their entire time and attention to of repairs on one hundred trucks at in the highest terms of the courtesy their entire time and attention to strictly military affairs. The Locomobile Company had no hesitancy in sending James W. Florida. assistant manager of their Philadelphia branch house, and one of the best known automobile men in the country.

Mr. Florida will be remembered as of repairs on one hundred trucks at in the highest terms of the courtesy and cooperation of the army officers at the front, and says that but for their interest and cheerful assistance it would have been doubly difficult to obtain the satisfactory organization up to speed. Up here, where we have roads the transportation department.

#### Florida Back From Mexico Oakland Resident First Motorist Over Tioga This Season Bulk-Buying Saves



OVERLAND PILOTS, FIRST OF THE SEASON OVER TIOGA PASS, GREETED BY "STENTOR" DAVID A. CURRY UPON THEIR ARRIVAL IN THE YOSEMITE VALLEY.

"Joseph Caine, Secretary Chamber of ommerce, Oakland Cal: I have the honor as a member of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to be the first to drive an auto over the Tioga in the high Sierras this season. I have my family with me on a four weeks' auto camping We came via Placerville, Lake Tahoe, Gardnerville, Nov., Mono Lake, Tioga Road, Tuolumne Meadows. We are in the Yosemite Valley, and after visit-ing the various groves of big trees and Fletch-Hetchy Valley will return to Oak-land. "CHAS, H. J. TRUMAN."

The honor for being the first car to get through the snow into the Yosemite Valley by way of the wonderful scenic Tioga pass this year goes to the Overland

Summoning state and government road crews to help break through the snow-drifts on the crest of the high Sierras, Charles H. J. Truman of Oakland and Dr. G. A. Therkof of Livermore made motor history last Saturday by driving their Overland cars through Tings, pass, opening the mountain route from Yosemite to Lake Tahoe for another season's travel. "The trip from Yosemite to Lake Tahoe can be made in two days, or the run may be divided into four stages, with convenient stopping places for each night,

if the motorist so desires.
"On the night of the 13th the Truman-Therkof party camped about half way between Mono Lake and Tioga pass, waiting for the road crews to finish their work. Next morning we hiked over the pass and met Bill Koop, foreman of the government road crew, on the Yosemite side of the divide. When Koop learned that cars were already so close to the

Once in the park we took things easy and did not arrive at Camp Curry until Tuesday morning.

"Every motorist who plans to visit either Yosemite or Lake Tahoo should spend a few extra days in the mountains and make the wonderful scenic trip between the two great resorts. Camp Curry very early in the morning, one can make the ninety-six-mile drive to Mono Lake in one day, but it is more advisable to leave the Yosemite about noon and stop at Sequola the first night

"The seventy-mile drive from Sequola to Mono Lake can then be made easily the second day. Oil, gas and hotel accommodations may be had at Sequela and

"Our party found the Big Oak Flat read between the Yosemite Valley and Crocker's in very good condition. The Tioga road leading eastward from Sequota into the high Sierras is steep in places, but any cur can make the climb, even this early in the season. Beyond Tioga pass the road is not in such good condition as on the western side of the divide. It is being improved each day by the state crews working there. Superintendent Lewis believes that cars car

to Tahoo than in the opposite direction. "The second or third day, as the case may be, the motorist may make an easy drive of ninety miles to Gardnerville where there are three garages and several hotels, or he may go on twenty-seven miles more to Lake Tahoe. Of the two roads around the head of Mono Lake upper one is less sandy and very ly negotiable. From Bridgeport canily through Coleville and Gardnerville to the foot of the Kingsbury grade above Genua the road is in excellent condition The motorist bound toward Lake Ta-

"We bucked snow with the road men thoe via the Kingsbury grade will have till noon Saturday and at 1 o'clock our two Overlands rolled over the divide.

Once in the park we took things easy

Housewives' Money

When housewives buy potatoes they are not obliged to pay for the sack or box in weight at the same rate as they do for the "spuds" and if the provisions of the state weights and measures act are enforced as ordered by State Sealer Charles G. Johnson, considerable extra expense will be climinated in the pur-

chase of other such commodities.

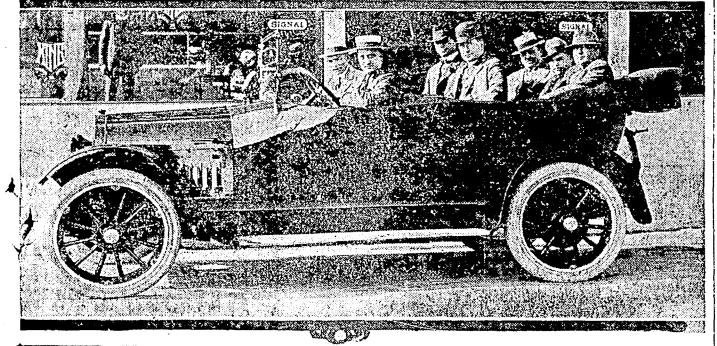
Instructions have been received by
County Sealer J. S. Furtado to enforce
strictly the provisions of the law which provides that farm products and other commodities be sold at their net weight. The container is not to be counted in the cost of the goods and it is further provided that the weight of the container shall be stamped thereon, also the net weight of the contents.

avoid the grade by a detour through Woodford or Carson City. For the motorist driving from Lake Tahoe toward Yosemite the Kingsbury grade offers the easiest and most direct route.

"Heavily loaded as they were, the Overlands climbed both the Kingsbury and Tiora divides without trouble. My model 89 touring car led the way with five passengers and a complete camping outfit. Therkof followed in his model 86 six-cylinder touring car with four

# OOK about and you will see the evidence of the growing vogue of Goodyear Cord You will see them on high-priced cars, medium-priced cars, low-priced Because the owners of all cars are keen for the tire and fuel economy, for the easier riding, for the freedom from stonebruise and blow-out which are the outstanding features of Goodyear Cord Tires. Goodysar No-Hook Cord Tires are made strong, safe and sturdy by these unique advantages: Jars and joits are combatted by great oversize and the suppleness of Goodyear Cord construction. They are easy to put on and take off because they do not rust fast to the rim. Blowouts are lessened by our No-Rim-Cut feature. Punctures and skidding are reduced by our double-thick, All-Weather Tread. Loose Treads are diminished by our Wrapped Tread Process. **JOOD** YEAR Tires, Home Tourist Takes and "Tire Baser" Accessories to get from Continuor Service Station Dellars manuals

### Important Change in Automobile Agencies



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF THE ARNOT & PRESLEY COMPANY PRODUCT ADVISOR DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE KING "8" AUTOMOBILES IN NORTHERN CALAFORTIC OF ANY ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER FOR THE KING MOTOR CAR COMPANY, AT THE WHEET SEVERE RESIDE A. R. ARNOT. IN THE GENTER SEATS ARE BERT PRESLEY AND J. P. VANE, AND IN THE TONNEAU

# 1917 Grant Six 1917

As for Beauty— See It

Greatest

As for Comfort— Ride in It

But for Everlasting Satisfaction - BUY IT

Seely Auto Sales Co. Successors to

OPEN SUNDAYS

King 8 Auto Sales Go.

2543 BROADWAY

Tel. Oak. 2141

The announcement made today by the cars on our floor at all times ready for King Motor Car Company should possess immediate delivery, we lost no time in going after the line, and are naturally most placed to secure the appointment. motoring public," says I. E. Meers, the King assistant sales manager, "for we are making public our selection as distributor for Northern California, after considering the applications of many of the largest and most successful dealers in this terri-

"We have finally selected the Arnot & Fresley Company, with splendid sales and departments at Broadway near service departments at Broadway near Twenty-ninth street, and at Van Ness avenue and Turk street, believing that this firm, with its well-organized sales staff and every facility for the proper transaction of business, should be the best qualified to render to King owners that service and attention that the purchase of a King car has entitled them to. our distributors, but we have secured the Coast Parts Company will maintain a for attempted jail breaking. Coast Parts Company will maintain a factory distributing branch for parts there for the entire Pacific slops so that the purchaser of a King car will enjoy an accessory to the murder of Giles the same benefits that he would were he and given a life sentence. Mrs. Had-

The training of the generally known, but the King car has been on the market longer than a great many others, and even as far back as 1894 Charles King of the pentitary at McAlester together.

Giles was shot and killed on a railbuilt and operated the first automobile on the streets of Detroit, while today the King Motor Car Company is the largest producer of popular-priced eight-cylinder automobiles in the country and the sec-ond largest producer of eight-cylinder cars of any price.
"You may be certain that we used ex-

ceptional diligence in investigating the character of the King car," says Bert F. Presley of the Arnot & Presley Company, and that we did not take it up until we and that we am not make to an allowed the statements factory could duplicate the almost in-credible performances which various King credible performances which various King
clars have done recently. This we found
that any stock King car
can go out and do anything, and someam satisfied," he said. "Had they

most pleased to secure the appointment as the distributor for Northern Califor-

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 22.-Rather than be separated from her "Not only have we appointed this firm husband, Ida Hadley, acquitted of location next door to them in the San the murder of Sheriff Jake Giles of Francisco branch, at 710 Van Ness avethe murder of Sheriff Jake Giles of and under the name of the King tence of ten years in the penitentiary

onying direct from the King factory in ley actually shot Giles, but the jury acquitted her on the ground of in-

> road train near here several weeks ago when taking Hadley to Texas to answer to charges following the latter's arrest in Kansas City. Mrs. Hadley had permission to accompany her husband.

Mrs. Hadley raved like a mad woman when the verdict, was read. Shrieking and screaming, she threw herself upon her husband and fought the officers who strove to tear her that absolutely verified the statements from him. Four officers carried her that every car turned out by the King to a police patrol and she was taken back to her cell.

times much more, than any other eight-taken me back to Texas they would orlinder car on the market today, at any have killed me, anyway. I'm glad price. After satisfying ourselves that they gave me life and I'm glad they the was so, and that we would have acquitted ida."

JITHOUT sacrificing a single desirable feature!" that's the astonishing fact when you consider what the Maxwell will do-what great economy it offers. In an official A. A. A. test the Maxwell traveled 22,022 miles without a motor stop,

making it the World's Champion Endurance Car—this is the car you buy for \$595.

And you do not sacrifice one single detail of finish, appearance or comfort. Let us show it to you.

Touring Car \$595; Roadster \$580; Cabriolet \$865; Town Car \$915; Sedan \$985. Fully equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Oakland 1284.

2000 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Franklin 1773

Baseball Boxing Gossip

# 

Tennis Golf News **Swimming** 

### PATTERSON'S MEN ENFILADE ENEMY IN BATTLE OF BATS

Once Again Vernonites Show They Are There With Preparedness Stuff.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22. — Vernon once again horned in on the preparedness stuff this afternoon, lambasting the Seals in a slugging match, 8 to 4. Curly Brown was driven from the box early in the game, and Johnny Couch, who succeeded him, was also hammered.

The Seals got to Ellis Johnson effectively several times and staged a hatting rally in the ninth inning that threatened to cause complications. In this round, Harry Wolverton, champion pinch-hitting manager of the world, lugged his lumber to the plate and drove in a run with a smash to second which Swede Risberg converted into an out at first on a marvelous play.

Ham Patterson's men stung the ball

converted into an out at first on a marvelous play.

Ham Patterson's men stung the hall with amazing regularity, Callahan, the newcomer, coming in for a pair of sweet blows. Had it not been for liff Schaller's agility, the score would have been even larger, for in the third the Seal outfielder raced back to the sence and stabbed a ball with one hand, and a second later raced in, scooped a single with the bags full and forced a Vernon runner at the plate by a perfect peg.

Mitchell may work tomorrow morning for Vernon against Spider Eaum in Oakland. Today's victory gave Vernon the pennant lead again. The score:

VERNON.

AB, R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

	AB,	R.	RH.	SB.	PO.	. A.	3
McGaffigan, ss	4	1	2	0	4	5	
Gleischman, 1b		1	8	Ō	18	2	
Mattick, cf		1	2	Ò	1	0	
Risberg, 2b		2	2	ò	4		
Bates, 6b	. 5	0	2	Ō	ī	i	
Callahan, rf		ĭ	2	ŏ	ō	ō	
Doane, lf		ō	ī	ĭ	ŏ	ō	
Whaling, e	. 4	1	ī	ō	4	ò	-
E. Johnson, p		ī	1	Ó	ō	8	
:	·			_			_
Total	40	8	16	1	27	16	
SAN I							
			BH.	ŚВ.	PO.	A.	1
Autrey, 1b		0	2	n	12	1	
Schaller, lf		1	Ō	0	3	ī	
Bodle, cf		ō	ì	Ó	1	ō	
Downs, 2b		ĩ	2	ŏ	ē	2	
Dalton, rf		2	2	ñ	2		
Jones, 3b		ō	2	ò	2 2	1 4 4 8	
Coffey, Es		0	0	Ó	0	4	
Sepulveda, c		0	1	0	7	8	
Brown, p		O.	ō	ó	ó	ĩ	
Couch, p		O	0	0	0	ō	
*Wolverton		ŏ	ő	ŏ	ŏ	ö	
	<u> </u>		_		_	_	_
Totals	22	4	10	Ð	27	1.1	

Totals ... \$3 4 10 0 27 14 1

\*Wolverton batted for Sepulreda in 0th.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Vernon ... 01 2 3 1 0 1 0 0 - 8

Base hits ... 1 2 3 3 2 2 2 0 1 - 16

San Francisco ... 01 0 0 0 1 1 1 3 - 4

Base bits ... 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 1 3 - 10

SUMMARY—Six runs, 9 hits off Brown, 18

at bat in 3 1-3 innings, out in 4th, 1 on, 1 out.

Home run—Risberg. Two-lass hits—Gleischman (2), Calinhan (2), Bodie, Mattlek, Bates.

Base on balis—off E. Johnson 3. Brown 2.

Struck out—by E. Johnson 4, Brown 1, Couch 3. Double plays—Jones to Autrey to Sepulveda: Risberg's to Gleichman, Buns responsible for—E. Johnson 4, Brown 7. San Francisco 5. Charge defeat to Brown. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Held and Brashear.

### SOUTH SEEMS TO HAVE MORTGAGE ON THE PENNANT

sait Lake is Only Team Capa-ble of Making Race

er the first time in many years, the south appears to have a monopoly on A pennant prospects. Los Angeles and A

Vernon appear as pennant contenders

#### Sport Jottings

NOT HIS MASHIE.

Ouimet's club is barred, reads a headne. Not his driver, mashle or putter,
ut the Woodland Golf club.

DON'T FIRE.

Convinced that it is nothing more than a shell game, Columbia is going to aban-

HOW ABOUT IT, BAN7
The 21 player limit is making money
for the relirosos in shipping players from
major league terminals to minor league
tunction points

THEN MAYBE—
Give John McGraw Herzog, Salee, Dots
Miller, Heine Zimmerman, Fred Toncy
and a half dozen others, and he may
shock the leaders in the National league THEN MAYBE---

#### CUBS MAKE OFFER FOR ELLIOTT

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—The Chicago Cubs today closed with Rowdy Elliott, acting manager and catcher of the Oakland club, and telegraphed that they would meet any reasonable lerms the Oakland owners might demand for his release.

Del Howard, new owner of the club, will arrive here tomorrow and Elliott will talk over the proposed dealwith him. If Howard accepts the Cub terms, Elliott will leave to join his club at once. Frank Chance has been conducting negotiations for the Cubs and received his final wire from Manager Tinker last night. The Cub leader asked his former boss to telegraph Elliott's terms, which were stamped O. K. today.

#### Major League Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS 6, BOSTON 4. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 22. — The Car-dinals pounded out enough runs in the first three innings to secure a six run lead which was never overtaken, Boston losing again, 6 to 4. With the exception of two innings, Doak was invincible. Barnes held the locals scoreless after he relieved Ragon in the third. The score:

BOSTON,			ST. LC	UIS	3.
AB	н	$\mathbf{E}$	{	AB	H.
Marnville s4	0	0	Bescher If	3	1
Evers 2b3	Ú	0	Beck 3b	3	1
Willioyt rf4	0	0	Long rf	3	1
Magce If4	1	0	Milier 1b	4	3
Konetchy 1b.4	0	0	Hornsny s.	1	1
Smith 3b4	1	0	Smith ef	0	U
Snodgrass cf.4	1	0	Wilson cf	2	1
Gowdy c3	1		Gonzales o		2
Ragon p0	0	1	Betzel 2b	3	0
Barnes p3	2	-0 [	Doak p	3	0
Nehf p0	0	0			
<del></del> .			· ·		
Totals33	8	1.	Totals	2.7	10

Mary State (control of the control o	
CUBS 9, GIANTS 6.	
CHICAGO, July 22 Two home runs	in
the fifth by Fischer and Flack gave C	hi.
cago the game here this afternon w	
the Giants, 5 to 2. Score:	1111
NEW YORK. CHICAGO.	
AB, R. H. AB, H.	0.[
Burns, 1f4 0 2 Wortman, ss4 0	0
Doyle, 2b4 1 1 Flack, rf4 4	2
Herzog, ss 2 0 Williams, cf3 0	1
Robertson, rf.4 0 2 Zimm'an, 2b4 0	
Kauff, cf4 1 2 Schulte, lf3 1	
	14
	0
Rariden, c3 1 6 Fischer, c3 1	
Perritt, p 0 0 Vaughn, p 1	0
Sallee, p 0 0 0	
Schupp, p0 0 0	
xKillifer0 0 0	1

XKillifer ... 0 0 0 |

Totals ... 31 6 24 | Totals ... 33 9 27 xBatted for Sallee in eighth.
SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York ... 000 200 000—2 Chicago ... 000 122 00x—5
SUMMARY.

Three-base hits — Mowrey, Hinchman. Runs—New York—Doyle, Herzog. Chicago — Flack 2, Fischer 2, Schulte. Stolen bases—Herzog, Merkle, Flack. Stolen bases—Herzog, Merkle, Flack. Two-base hit—Kauff. Home runs—Flack, Fischer. Bases on balls—off Perritt, 3; off Vaughn, 1. Struck out—by Perritt, 3; by Schupp, 1; by Sallee, 1; by Vaughn, 5. Umpires—Klein and Emsile.

BROOKLYN TAKES TWO.
PITTSBURG, July 22.—Brooklyn won both of this afternoon's games with the Pirates, clinching the second in the fifteenth inning. Score:

First game-					-		
BROOKLYN			PI	rts	BURG	3.	
AB. 1	Τ.	0.			AB.	н.	0.
J'nston, rf.5	9	Б	Baird.	Зb.		0	2
Mara ss8	1	7	Carey,	cf.	3	0	3
aubert, 1b5	2	11	Wagne				4
Vheat. If 3	1	1	Hinchn	nan,	rf.4	2	2
Cutshaw, 2b.5			Farmer	r, 2Ì	b4	0	0
lyers, cf	1	1	Costello	o, H	4	3	2
lowrey, 3b5	1	0	W.J'ns	ton,	1b.4	0	10
dcCarthy, c.2	2	6	Wilson	, c.	4	1	ō
efelffer, p3	ī		Kuntle			0	0
			x Viox		1	1	0
			Соорег			1	0
			xxSchu			0	0
			ı				- 1

Second game	:			
BROOKLY	N.		PITTSBURG	÷.
A.B.	$\mathbf{R}$	H.	Baird, 2b7	0
Johnston, cf6	0	3	Carey, cf	0
Mara, 356	7	1	Wagner, ss6	0
aubert, 1b5	2	15	Hinchman, rf.5	1
heat, lf5	0	3	Farmer, 2b6	2
itshaw, 2b.5	1	3	Costello, If4	1
engel, rf6	4	2	W.J'nston, 1b.5	1
owrey, 3bō	· 1	5	Schmidt, c6	3
utter, c6	1	8	Jacobs, p2	0
ieney, p3	0	0	Schultz, If2	Ð
IcCarthy0	0	0	Mammaux, p.0	O
Getz0	0	0	xxxVolx1	0
arquard, p.2	0	0	F. Miller, p0	ō
			rvrvTI!!leen 1	ń

HOW ABOUT THE OAKS?

The strongest team in the American league are the Athletics. Standing at the bottom, they hold up seven clubs. The champion Phillies being the victims.

DON'T FIRE.

REDS WIN UNDER MATTY.

CINCINNATI, July 22. — Christy Mathlewson, new manager of the Reds, saw his charges win their first game today—the champion Phillies being the victims. Moseley, although wild, pitched fine ball

and died, minibalin what, precised lifts by
for the Reds, who pulled a big rally i
the sixth. The score:
PHILLIES.   CINCINNATI
ABRH ABRI
Paskert cf 1 0 4 Groh 30 4 1
Niehoff 2b4 0 2 Rousch cf4 1
Stock 3b4 3 1 Griffith rf4 2
Good rf4 1 2 Mollwitz 1b. 4 2
Whitted If 4 1 0 Neale If 4 1
Luderus 1b3 1 1 Louden 2b 3 1
Pancroit s 2 1 0 Emmer s 3 0
Killifer c4 1 5 Wingo c4 1
Chalmers p2 0 O'Moseley p 3 1
McQuillan p .0 0 0
Cooper0 0 0
Cravath1
Dugey 0 6

### I'm With You Heart and Soul; So Says Oaks' New Manager

Here are two photos of Del Howard, snapped at the Oakland ball park Thursday when the new Oak manager was looking over the scenery and greeting old friends. Howard is a quiet, unassuming and very sincere fellow. Here is what he had to say: "If hard and patient work with an unswerving purpose will accom-



#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

TARREES I, SI. LUUIS O.
NEW YORK July 29 - Books and
in the sixth with Hartzell on, counter
one for New York and the game with
rare form and kept his hits well scat-
tered. The score:
ST. LOUIS.   NEW YORK.  AB H E   AB H F  Shotton if4 0   Mages cf4 1
AR H E I NEW YORK
Shotton It A A Alberta
Austin 3b3 0 O'Hartzell ir 4 2
Pratt 2b4 0 0 Oldring rf 3 1
Johnson s3 0 6 Nunmakr c ? 0
Davenport p3 0 0 Shawky p3 0
Totals 30 4 0 Totals 28 7
By innings;
St Louis
St. Louis
New York
Summary: Runs-New York: Hartzell
Two base hits-Oldring, Peckinpaugh
Bases on balls—Off Davenport 2, of
Shawkey 3. Struck out By Davenpor
3, by Shawkey 2. Umpires-Nallin and

	3. by Shawkey 2. Umpires—Nallm an Dineen.
i	
	SENIATORS OF AT SOM
	SENATORS BEAT SOX,
	WASHINGTON, July 22Gharrity
	single in the twelfth and Ainsmith
•	double gave the Senators a ? to 1 whote-
•	over Chicago this afternoon Johnson
	relieved Gallia in the seventh, holdin
	the Sox to one hit. Score:
	CHICAGO. WASHINGTON.
	AB.H.Po.
	AB.H.PC
	Murphy, rf4 2 I Moeller, lf5 I
	J. Collins, rf.1 0 2 Foster, 205 2
ĺ	Weaver, 3b4 0 2 Milan, cf5 2
į	E.Collins, 2b.4 0 4 Rice, rr3 0
	N 11.
	Schalk, c3 0 3 Henry, c3 0
	Terry, ss3 0 3 Ainsmith, c1 1

EDDIE SHANNON TO

MEET EDWARDS

Totals ... 22 9 24 Totals ... 23 10 27

By innings:

Cincinnati ... 060 000 000 101—3

Eddle Shannon. Los Angeles lightweight crack, will return to the ring next
Priday night at Daly City when he
tackles Prankie Edwards, East Oaklander, in a special event scrap to the Eddie
Campi-Johnny Coulon match. Shannon
was defeeted by Edwards in an Gakland
er, in a special event scrap to the Eddie
Campi-Johnny Coulon match. Shannon
was defeeted by Edwards in an Gakland
er, in a special event scrap to the Eddie
Campi-Johnny Coulon match. Shannon
was defeeted by Edwards in an Gakland
ring a few months back and the Los
Angelenn has been ever anxious to reet
Frankie in a return match.
Conlon is expected to arrive from
Portland any day now and will go into
Counter with the transbay speed marvel.

Dugey ... 0 0 c

Totals ... 23 10 27

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Russel 

### Sox broke even on today's play. Detroit found Shore easy in the first game and won, 4 to 3. In the second encounter, James and Leonard staged a pitching duel with the honors going to the Boston hurler. He shut the Figers out, 1 to 0. The crore, first game: DETROIT AB H O Vitt 3b .....4 1 liHooper rf ...3 0 4 rs going he Figers out, 1 cc game: BOSTON. 1 1 Hooper of .3 0 4 2 2 Barry 2b .3 1 2 1 7 Lewis of .3 0 1 5 Cadner 1b .4 8 0 5 Walker cf .4 2 1 2 Cardner 3b .2 0 4 2 3 Scott s ... 3 0 3 1 2 Cady c .4 0 2 2 0 Shore p ... 1 (Mays p ... 1 Foster D ... 0 | Janvrin ... 1 | Carrigan ... 1 | Carrigan ... 1 Bush s .....4 Burns 1b ....4 Crawford ri... Young 2b ...4 2 McKee c ...3 1 Mitchell p ...2 2 Totals ...33 11 27 Totals ...30 7 27 Janyrin batted for Mays in 8th. Carrigan batted for Gardner in 8th. McNally ran for Walker in 9th. By innines:

By innings: 200 001 001—4

Detroit 200 001 001—3

Boston 110 000 001—3

Summary: Runs—Detroit: Vitt, Bush, Burns, Young. Boston-Hooper, Gainer, Walker. Two base hits-Walker, Gainer. Three base hit—Cobb. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell 1, Shore 2, Mays 1, Foster L Struck out-By Mays 1. Double play-Hooper to Gardner. Umpires-Owens and

Connolly.					
			<del></del>		
Second game:					
DETROIT.			BOSTON.		
AB.F	I.P	۱.O	AB.I	I.P	O.
∇1tt, 3b4	0	1	Hooper, rf3	1	3
Bush, ss0	Û	0	Barry, 2b4	0	2
Fuller, 2b,1	0	1	Lewis, cf2	0	3
Kavan'gh, 2b.2	0	0	Hoblitzel, 1b., 2	0	9
Burns, 1b4	0	- 8	Walker, cf4	3	4
Cobb, cf4	2	1	Gardner, 3b2	Ö	Ô
Veach, lf3	1	4)	Scott, 583	Ó	1
Hellman, rf3	0	0	Thomas, c 8	ĩ	2
Young, 2b-ss.4	1	**	\gnew, cf0	ō	2
Baker, c1	0	6	Leonard, p2	1	0
James, p1	0	0	McNally0	ō	ā
Dubue, p1	Ü	ij.		•	_
		1			_
Totals28	4	24	Totals25	К	27
xRan for The	mi	18	in seventh.	-	

# PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Clubs. W. L. Vernon 80 45 Los Angeles 57 43 San Francisco 56 52 Portland 45 46 Sait Laks 47 50 Oakland 40 70

RESULTS YESTERDAY,

Oakland 4, Los Angelos 2. Vernon 8, San Francisco 4. Portland 9, Salt Lake 5. HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2. Vernon 3, San Francisco 2. Salt Lake 4, Portiand 1.

GAMES' TODAY. At Oakland—San Francisco vs. Vornon, at 10:10 A. M.
At San Francisco—San Francisco vs. Vernon, P. M.
At Los Angeles—Oakland vs. Los Angeles vs eles, two games.
At Salt Lake—Portland vs. Salt Lake.

#### OLYMPIC CLUB STARS TO GO EAST

RAN FRANCISCO, July 23. — Consideration of the athletic and swimmling teams to be sent to the Far Western track and field championships in San Diego, the national track and field championships at Nowark and the state swimming championships at San Diego will be the duty of the Olympic Club athletic board, when it meets next Tuesday. This was to have been attended to last week, but the board meeting was postponed.

The Far Western meet will be held in San Diego August 18 and 19, the swimming meet at the Exposition city on September 4 and the national championships at Newark later in September.

FAMOUS KIDS.

ALMOST.

Some of the sharks on the Jersey coast are as victous as the sharks that infest the lemon poctrooms. CLARENCE A LITTLE MAN.
Eddie Collins doesn't find much difference between his batting average and Clarence Rowland's weight.

### YANKEE PLAYERS RECOVERING AND TEAM STILL LEADS

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Dodgers and Yankees Out in Front; Red Sex Are Climbing.

NEW YORK, July 22. - Fritz Maisel, star outfielder of the New York Yankees, who fractured his collar bone diving for a Texas leaguer on May 14, 18 ready to play again. He has been ordered to meet the team in Chicago Tuesing for a Texas leaguer on May 14, 18 ready to play again. He has been ordered to meet the team in Chicago Tuesday. Two weeks still must pass before Frank Baiker or Gilhoeley will be ready for the fray, but Hughey High is in shape to play today and Ray Caldwell's law of the fray but Hughey High is in shape to play today and Ray Caldwell's law of the fray but Hughey High is in shape to play today and Ray Caldwell's law of the fray but Hughey High is in shape to play today and Ray Caldwell's law of the fray but Hughey High is in shape to play today and Ray Caldwell's law of the fray but Hughey High is in shape to play today and Ray Caldwell's law of the fray but Hughey High is in shape to play to the mend of the fray but Hughey High is in the week's rest so that two more weeks should see the Yank's stars back in full force. With these reports from the Donovan hospita, another week's of the big league struggle finds the Dodgers and yankees still at the head of their recipiles are specifive circuits. The half way mark year Boston and Philudelphia, the pention has been passed and at this time last year Boston and Philudelphia, the pention on the headed.

Today marks the end of the western invasion of the American league. The next two weeks, while their cripples are sure to cause Donovan's men a lot of trouble.

Things look easier for the Dodgers who always play better at home and who will meet the second divisions next weak.

Tris Speaker still wears the butting crown in the American league. Cobb is third today with 347, led by Speaker with 388, and Juckson, 250. In the National leage, Jake Daubert and Honus Wagner have slipped down and Davy Robertson now has an imposing hold on the batting leadership with an average if led at 330 a foot time ago, now stand at 330 a foot time ago, n

### MAL BARRY'S BAT TURNS ANGELS OUT OF LEAGUE LEAD

Oak First-Sacker Breaks Up Fourteen-Inning Game With Timely Swat.

LOS ANGELES, July 22. — Mal Barry broke the ice in the fourteenth intains of today's game, with a clean style, took second on a sacrifice, third, on Johnny Butler's error, and came home on Boyd's fielder's choice. The Oaks scored that winning run with one hit which is some indication that the Oaks are traveling on every possible occasion. Today they showed the punch in a game where a heavy one was needed, winning to 3.

Landling into the ninth frame at the short end of a 3-2 score, the makeshift lineup put over the one needed to the score. Gardner, pinch hitting for Crandall and knowdy Elliott butting for Frank Elliott, poled out the necessary two hits. After that ninth it was a tight pull, only three men reaching first until the tenth frame.

Raymond Boyd was the Oak pitcher, while Horstman started for Los Angeles, to be relieved by Pinch Hitter Jack Ryan. Zabel then took up the pitching duties.

'The Angels put over the first score in the opening frame. Boyd issued a walk to Maggert, and the latter scored when Ellis and Wolter singled. The Oaks were not slow to retailate, however, singles by Barry and Elliott and a double by Berger turning the trick.

The two Angel scores which put the Oaks in a hole came in the eighth inning when two hits coupled with three stolen bases scored a pair of tallies. It was then that the Oaks put over the evening punch of the ninth inning, and held their trenches until Barry arrived in the ninth with ammunition to put over the winning charge. The score:

OAKLAND.

	the winning charge,	1.1	10 S	COL	٠.		-
	OAKTA						_
	AB.	R.	BIL	5B.	PO.	. A.	B
	Middleton, If 8	0	1	0	6	0	- 1
	Barbeau, 3b 6	0	2	0	0	0	
	Lane, ct 2	0	1	0	3	O	(
	Kenworthy, 2b 4 Crandall, rf 2	0	0	0	8	7	1
	Orandall, rf 2	0	0	0	Q	0	- 1
	Barry, 1b 7	2	4	0	18	2	- 1
	F. Elliott, c 2	1	1	0	٥	1	:
	Berger, 88 5	0	1	0	8	9	×
	Boyd, p 6	0	1	0	9	0	
į	Gardner, rf 3	1	1	0	1	0	(
	H. Elliott, c 2	0	0	0	8	0	•
		_					-
	Totals 45			Ο.	42	17	:
	. LOS ANG		ES.				
	1 10	P	11:57	CD	TI O		E

#### **Question Box**

To the Sporting Editor: 1. Pitcher has ball and is ready to pitch to batter when coacher touches runner standing on first base. 1s runner out under rule 56, section 17? 2. What ruling did President Tener make when Umpire Quigley called Johnson out because Callahan touched Johnson out because Callahan touched him in the game of April 20? LOWRY.

1. The runner is not out. The rule covers only touching a runner at third base and says nothing about first base.

2. President Tener ruled the umpire had made his decision according to the strict interpretation of the rule and did not censure him but he announced a revised interpretation for the future, so that a runner is not out when touched under such circumstances as occurred in the Pittsburg case.

Pittsburg case.

To the Sporting Editor: 1. Are unplies, as well as players, subject to dript by leagues of higher classification? L. Did Jack Walsh ever umpire in the American Association or has Ed Walsh umpired any ball as was said he would do?

1. A rule was adopted for drafting of umpires several years ago, but it nover seems to have been observed. As a matter of practice if an umpire has a chance to better himself he is allowed to do so, regardless of any claims to his services. 2. Our record does not show that John G. Walsh ever umpired in the Association. He has been in the New York State, Connecticut, Central, New England, North Carolina, Canadian and Virginia. Ed Walsh has not taken up a job as umpire so far and still is with the Chicago White Sox as a pitcher.

the Chicago White Sox as a pitcher.

To the Sporting Editor: 1. With first and second occupied batter hits infield fiv. but umpire fails to call it. Heat the umpire erred? B. In same sort of situation batter hits infield fly which pitcher purposely drops, drawing runner off second, then recovers ball and tags runner. Umpire rules runner safe because pitcher trapped the ball. Was decision correct.

1. The umpire erred if he did not call an infield fly said the batter out, for the rules provide he shall do so at once.

2. The umpire was wrong under the interpretation of the infield fly rule. The rule is to protect the batters in that they are not forced, but if a runner elects to leave his base that is his fault. The ball is not out of play. It doesn't matter whether the ball was trapped or not, that has nothing to do with the case.

To the Sporting Editor: Ball is batted

To the Sporting Editor: Ball is batted to pitcher, who fields it clearly and tosses to first, but first baseman misses the catch. A contends the pitcher should be credited with an assist, but B maintains no out resulted, therefore no assist could be credited, and charges first baseman with an error. Which is correct?

Under the scoring rules the pitcher gets an assist if he performed his part of the play, for he is not to lose his credit because of misplay of first baseman.



Target Tips Athletics Football

#### FOURTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE MARATHON ANNOUNCED

Classic Event of California Distance Races Will Be Run on Admission Day

The Fourth Annual Tribune Merritt Marathon will be run this year as usual at 10 o'clock on the morning of Admission Day, Saturday, September 9. Herbert Hauser will again act as referee and chairman of the committee in charge of the race, and all the athletic directors of the East Bay district will make the committee to formulate plans for the big race. Followers of running have come to regard the Tribune race as the classic of distance tests in California, and indications are that the entries will set the high mark as found in local running competition.

in California, and indications are that the entries will set the night mark as qual in local running composition.

VALVABLE PRIZES OFFERED.

Prizes offered for the competitors are limited in value only by the amateur rule, and the increasing popularity of the race would indicate that i more athletes will win the silver bars for finishing inside the one-hour time limit than ever before. There will also be a greater number of gold bars given this year. Twelve runners finished within the one hour for the third successive time in last year's race, and received gold bars for their per-Riven this year. Twelve runners finished within the one hour for the third successive time in last year's race, and received gold bars for their performance. Many boys now have two bars won and will earn their gold bars this year. The prizes to be given to the first ten men, and to first high school, Y. M. C. A., and club men to finish, will be of the same high value as in former years. Cups or trophies will be offered for team competition.

RACE HAS GROWN TO GREAT EVENT.

The Tribune Merritt Marathon was inaugurated three years ago as a sanctioned amateur race of six and a quarter miles, and as such has enjoyed greater popularity than any other special race on the celepater of New Mornie.

greater popularity than any other special race on the calender of California. Its distance of twice around Lake Merritt is longer than the heart-breaking two-mile races and avoids the exhaustion of the longer Marathons. The run is a modified Marathon in every every sense of the word, and all plans for competition are formulated with the purpose of giving the athletes the best test possible and under the best conditions.

ENTRIES ARE ALREADY COMING.

Official entry blanks are being sent out for the race, but some of the anxious athletes have not waited for the announcement of the annual Tribune athletic treat, and have entered their names by letter. Boys wishing to run in the race will be able to get official blanks in the near future from Herbert Hauser, secretary of the P. A. A., and from local sporting goods stores.

JUNIOR RACE ON BOARDS.

The junior relay race, which was inaugurated as an added attraction to the program at the lake, will again be run. The race last year grew out of the desire for competition among athletes too young to get into the regular six and a quarter mile run. The junior relay championship of the Alameda county playgrounds will be run for by teams of twenty-five boys, traveling a total distance of once around the lake, or three and a quarter miles.

The junior race has been on the bulletin boards of the Oakland play-grounds for over a month already, and teams are practicing for the big event. In spite of the lack of time last year to organize teams, the race was a decided success, and with twenty or more well-trained teams in the running this year the junior relay promises to share attention with the marathon. The junior race will be run off at 9 o'clock, one hour before the big event.

COMMITTEES BEING FORMED.

Committee lists, rules for the running of both races and announcements for athletes will be published in a few days on the pages of The TRIBUNE. So far plans merely include a repetition of races in former years, but with meetings of the men who have handled the affair for three years past many important details will be fixed.



When Ichlya Kumagae, Japan's court wonder and pride, made his Western debut at Del Monte last month we politely suppressed a snicker. He said, "Surely, this can't be the great Japanese product that defeated America's craftiest player, "Peck" Griffin, in that most memorable Oriental fray. His "seeming" awkwardness and unscientific court maneuvers led us to believe that surely something must have been radically wrong with Peck when he encountered that Oriental Waterloo. While court urbanity restrained us from openly stating that we thought that Peck's defeat was a fluke, nevertheless, inwardly we felt it.

Kumagae in his exhibitions at Del Monte falled to leave a great impression upon us. No doubt it was this feeling that caused us to assume that his ability had been very much exaggerated. Subsequent events have shown us that we erred in forming our opinion of him by Judging him in his doubles play and not waiting until we had seen him in both doubles and singles. In the latter he shows to best advantage.

JAP CAME THROUGH.

A week ago he was called upon again to match his skill with that of Griffin's

controven his mettle and merits our proven his merit proven his mettle and merits our provent proven his merit proven his merit proven his merit proven his merit proven his proven his merit prov

#### Handsome Trophies Hung Up for Today's Motorboat Races

Here are three of the handsome silver trophics offered for the winners of today's power-boat races. The Oakland Yacht Club has put up the lower one and the other two are the gifts of F. A. Rittigstein and I. H. Cory. The inset photo is of the power-boat Bernedette owned by B. Lacoste.



### RALPH DE PALMA EIRST OVER LINE AT KANSAS CITY

Great Italian Driver Pilots Mercedes Home Ahad in First Derby.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22. — Ralph de Palma, great Italian driver, won Kan-sas City's first motor derby here today. His Mercedes covered the 100 miles in 1:42:58, an average of 58.48 miles an hour. A terrific heat and a rough track combined to pull the average almost eight miles an hour below the dirt track Eddie O'Donnell, in his Hoskin Special

BEES AND REGAN

THEIR LOST TRENCH

Education of the lead and special finished second; George Buzane, Duesenberg, third.

De Palma took the lead away from O'Donhell in the sixty-sixth lap by a peaultful back stretch drive that brought the crowd to its feet cheering wildly. The big disappointment came when Eddle Rickenbacher, speedway champion, was twice forced from the raco. De Palma's victory meant \$2500 to him. O'Donnell won \$1000. Only six of the twelve starters finished.

O'Donnell was injured later in a spectacular somersault near the grandstand lin a 25-mile event, which was immediately called off, only two cars finishing. He suffered a broken arm and his head was severely cut. He also received internal injuries.

FRANK GOTCH IS OUT

OF CAME FOR finished second; George Buzane, Duesen-



# FOR COAST TITLES TODAY Simpson Cards Frankie Jones for Four-Round

As the season for doves and quall open shortly, the men with the scatter guns will take advantage of every opportunity to get into trim with the blue rocks for the wing shots they will have later.

WASHBURN DEFEATS

JAP EXPERT

NARRAGANSETT PHER, R. I., July 21.
—Watson M. Washburn, the former Harvard champion, defented Ichiya Kumavard champion, defented Ichiya Kuma-

BEED AND

THEIR LOST TRENCH

There are in the service of the servi FRANK COTCH IS OUT OF CAME FOR COOD

RESPECTATION OF COOD

RESP

NEW YORK, July 22. — Edward W. Mahan, otherwise "Eddie" Mahan, Harvard footbail player, will be chairman of the national Woodrow Wilson College Men's League, started four-years ago and now reorganized for the campaign. Soon after his graduation last month Mahan organized a Wilson College Men's League in Boston. His headquarters now will be in New York. He conferred with Vance McCormick, Democratic national chairman, about organizing branches in Hoston, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other cities.

#### WESTERN GOLF TITLE COMES TO CLAREMONT

Heine Schmidt, in Brilliant Form, Defeats Douglas Grant

By "BOBS."

DEL MONTE, Cal., July 22.—Heinrich Schmidt, western golf champion, For the first time since its inception the western title comes to the farwest, and far more interest to local followers of the game, it comes to the Claremonte Country Club. That the honors of the tournament were justly earned by Schmidt, no one will gainsay, as he held the brilliant champion of Northern California to an even break when he was going at top speed, and this after smothering him in the morning round. Seven and six was the sum total of margin at the finish and the entire lead was gained in the first eight holes of the morning session.

the outward journey was his approaching which would have done justice to any regentar would in the meantime, Heinshis score of the street of t

after smothering him in the morning round. Seven and six was the sum total of margin at the finish and the entire lead was gained in the first eight holes of the morning session.

Steady as a rock from the toes, every ball that left his club going straight as a die for the pin he approached in mastery fashion and his putting was unustability deadly and off times almost uncauny. He was never shaky at any stage of the match, yet had he failtred for a moment during the outgoing nine holes after lunch when Grant was playing close for exercing solf, there was a possibility of exercing solf, there was a possibility of sadmirers in important events in his admirers in important events in his admirers in important events in his admirers in important tournament in this shift them had competed. The Western golf chainpionship it proved to be the most in this governant tournament in which he had competed. The Western golf chainpionship is second only to the andional in important commenced the morning round like a novice and as a result he was eight down all the turn, actually losing eight out of the nine holes played, which guarded the fairway, and the probably a record of disaster for tournaments of importance and between such celebrated players. Nothing seemed to go right with him. Tee shots were salved and hooked into the woods or trapps dwhich guarded the fairway, and which would have done justice to any regular round. In the mentioned in a saling other and the fairway, and which would have done justice to any regular round. In the mention, the fairway, and which would have done justice to any regular round. In the mention, the fairway, and which would have done justice to any regular round. In the mention, the fairway, and which would have done justice to any regular round. In the mention, the fairway and the procedular for the fairway and the fairway and the procedular for the fairway and the procedular form the fa

#### ORTEGA AND OLD RIVAL TO SWAP PUNCHES NEXT

Duel With Mexican

A WAY TO INCREASE INTEREST IN

In every sport you will find some men who are so expert that others, not so proficient, haven't a chance in competition with them. You can't blame the poor shot for finally getting tired of digging up good money for entry fees in matches where he hasn't a ghost of a show. It isn't to be expected or desired that the good shot will stay out of the competitions, so the only logical solution is to use a handicap system. And now comes the rub. Unless you hit on a fair and reasonable method, you will be out of the frying pan and into the fire.

I have recently tried out a handicap ping system which has given excellent results.

If you are troubled with a falling off in attendance, this plan will help to cure the condition.

of Canadian soldiers has awaitaned great interest. Bight clubs, including a team of Americans resident in London, have been organized to form the Military basens for the season.

Mrs. Walderf Astor has offered a cup for competition and the Canadian Red Cross Society one for the runners-up.

CUBS BLY MOLLWIZ.

CHICAGO, July 22.— Fred Mollwitz, Cincinnati first baseman, was purchased of the wrestler, arrived lass been in hard training since he left from the Chicago Nationals today. Terms of the transaction were not given out here. He is to join the Cubs tomorrow.

Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, of Louis, San Francisco and other oities.

Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other oities.

Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other oities.

Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other oities.

The ping system which has given excellent the condition.

Thist, you must determine the average secon made by each shooter. Include everybody in the club-no matter whether they are top notchers or never to difference he they are top notchers or never whether they are top notchers or never he club averages for each shot. Your job is done. All you have not given out in the club averages for each shot. Your job is done. All you have not of the new side overages for each shot. Your job is done. All you have not of the proving proving the provi

# SEATTLE MOTORIST New Velie Series Shows Many Refinements JUNEL JOB IS

Covers 4,119 Miles in Thirty Days at Total Expense of \$385.

Four thousand one hundred and nineteen miles in thirty days, without ire, brake or engine trouble and at a total cost for two of \$885, was the ecord established by J. B. Powles, Seattle commission man and motor anthusiast, on his recent trip to the Mexican border and return. Powles was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Powles. They arrived in Scattle last Tuesday, one month to the day from the time the trip was begun, The journey was made in Powles' new Franklin, Series B, and despite

poor roads and wet weather experi-onced in Oregon, the car made maximum speed throughout the trip in a most satisfactory manner. Powles explains that the time for the trip included stops at places of interest, such as visits to the Tia Juana horse races and other tourist resorts. This liso accounts for the excess mileage. "The purpose of the trip," Powles says, "was two-fold. We went south first to inspect the California crop ness and second on a pleasure outing.

prospects in connection with my busi-Our chief purpose from a pleasure-seeker's viewpoint was to get warm and I assure you we certainly were warm enough before we finished. During the journey I kept statistics which will be of interest to Seattle motorists contemplating taking the California trip.
"On the return trip I kept an ac-

curate account of the amount of gas-oline my machine required and the cost of the fluid at each place it was purchased. Summing up my figures, find that I consumed ninety-seven rallons of gasoline at a total cost of \$20.98 on the run from Riverside, Cal., to Seattle PURCHASES LISTED.

The various purchases made follow: Riverside, 20 gallons at 18c a gallon; Fresno, 7 gallons at 20c; Hayward, 10 gallons at 20c; Davis, 4 25c; Redding, 5 gallons at 25c; Weed, 5 gallons at 25c; Medford, 7 gallons at 25c; Roseburg, 7 gallons at 23c; Europe 5 gallons at 23c; Portland Eugene, 5 gallons at 23c; Portland, 4 gallons at 18c; Kelso, 3 gallons at 23c, and Chehalis, 5 gallons at 22c. The price of gasoline was highest at Weed, Cal., and lowest at Portland. Before starting I purchased six gallons in Seattle at 19½c, but this was consumed on the down-trip tabula-tion. In addition to the gaspline I used seven quarts of engine oil at a total cost of \$1.40 and that was all my machine cost me during the en-

The fastest run made by Powles on the trip was from Bakersfield to Oakland, a distance of 340 miles, covered in eleven hours and thirty-five minutes on seventeen gallons of gas. He made the trip from Scattle to Portland in one day and from Shasta Springs to Sacramento, 291 miles, in one day. From Fresno to Bakers-field on the south trip, was made on six gallons of gas. The distance is

## TAHOE-YOSEMITE ARE FAVORED TRIPS

Spell.

the series received from the Californic State Automobile Association, located at the Oakland Hotel, show that the Tahoe and Yosemite routes are by far the favored trips taken by tourists. It is etimated that the association has given out close to 500 of their strip maps to members going to Lake Tahoe, and fully 300 maps have been distributed for the Yosem-

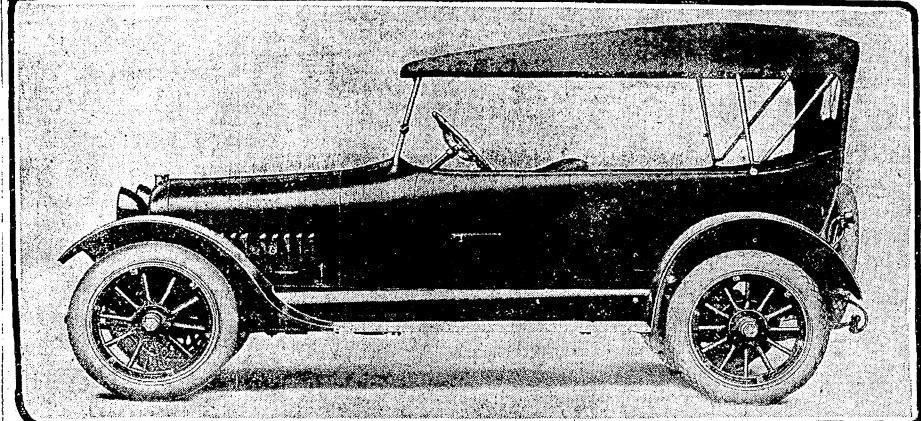
While these two routes are favored, yet the Los Angeles trip is just as conclusive evidence that "permanence is

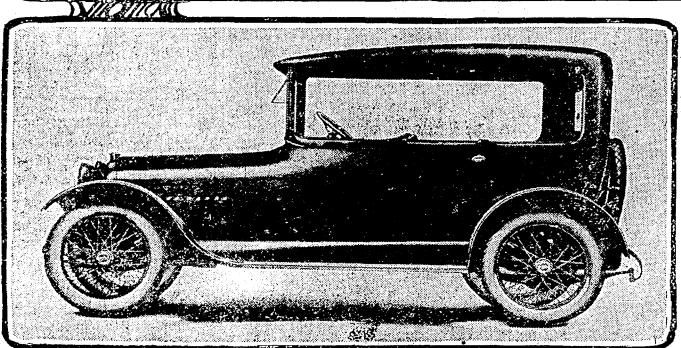
map shows the route known as the loop, leading north via Napa valley and returning via Ukiah, Healdsburg, Santa Rosa and Sausalito. The loop will become more popular since the announcing of the opening of the on Thursday, June 13th, through to Walnut Creek. The tunnel road is now a well macadamized road, one local motorists have long waited for.

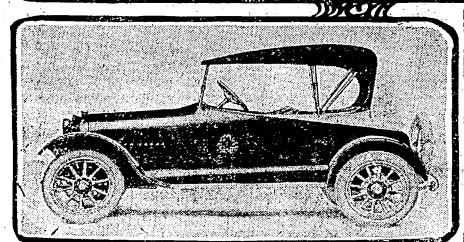
The touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association has met with hearty support from people are quickly arrived at. about the bay. It is evident that the auto owners realize the value of such

"ARALAZED BY HEROIC ACT. TRENTON, N. J., July 22.—John Homman, a member of the Trenton police department, is almost help-lessly crippled through injuries sus-tained two months ago when he played a heroic role and probably saved the life of Mrs. Anna Openshaw, when he prevented the woman from tumbling from a stretcher upon which she was being moved to the hospital. Hoffman now suffers partial paralysis and his complete re-

THREE OF THE NEW MODELS INCLUDED IN THE NEW SERIES OF THE VELLE CAR. UPPER—THE 1017 VELLE "BILTWELL" SIX TOURING CAR. CENTER—THE VELLE TOURING SEDAN MODEL, AND, LOWER—THE VELLE FOUR-PASSENGER ROADSTER. THE 1917 LINE OF THE VELLE ALSO INCLUDES THE VARIOUS CLOSED OAR MODELS, A SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR AND A ROADSTER MODEL.







# Auto Enthus asts Seek Beauties DERMANENCE PROOF of Mountains in Hot

Company's Principal Hobby.

The model 860 Cole eight furnishes popular as it has been in former years. Most people are traveling by the coast route due to the heat via the valley route.

| Conclusive evidence that permanents the proof of motor car quality," in the opinion of E. T. Tuller of the Cole Motor route. the proof of motor car quality," in the opinion of E. T. Tuller of the Cole Motor Sales Company, local agents. "Permanence," he declares, "has long been the hobby of the Cole Company, and I can think of no better aim for any concern which turns out a product for general use."

"The Cole eight is the best possible"

"Onkland—J. N. Ames, Mrs. J. P. Ames, Miss Stegman, Mrs. C. E. Dafour, A. M. Anderson, Waverly L. Johnson, Ellzabeth Johnson, Chris James, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Smith, H. T. Halter and party, Mrs. V. M. Smith, H. T. Halter and party, Macdonald, Nora Macdonald, Donald Macdoulad, E. R. Cramer, A. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lewin, Marjorle Lewin, Mona Lewin, Lewis Lewin. Great interest has been taken by nence," he declares, "has long been the the local motorists in the maps pro-duced by the club of Sonoma, Napa, Lakegand Mendocino counties. This

"The Cole eight is the best possible example of what permanence means to

and owners realize the value of such ter acquainted I become with its con-beartily.

Motor Cars in One Order for Business Purposes

Summer Resort Arrivals ADAMS EPRINGS.

Oakland-Mrs. H. E. Wamsley, Miss B Wamsley, Miss N. Alsbaugh, Rose Gallagher, S. M. Gallagher, L. Friedman, R. Weiss, A. Hillstrom, F. Friedman, Mayme Egan, W. A. Stewart, E. Austin, H. Dyle, M. Otterson, F. Jesson, W. L. Leivier, K. Driscoll, Miss E. Bogle, W. Whittaker, Frank Hower, R. Smith, Berkeley-B. McGuire, J. M. Graff, Thomas Taggart, John Selms, J. Bevan, J. McCoy.

SENTINEL HOTEL.

Oakland-Mrs. George Ross, George Ross, irs. I. L. Creighton, Mrs. B. Woolner, Miss. I. N. Gibson, M. M. Happman.

YOSEMITE FALLS CAMP.

TAHOE TAVERN.

The Cole eight is the best possible example of what permanence means to the motor car," Tuller continued. "With permanence the goal of our engineers, there is an absolute certainty that poor materials, inferior workmanship and slip-shod methods will never enter into the building of a Cole car. After the permanent qualities of an automobile are established, other details, such as appearance and universal serviceability, are quickly arrived at.

"The more I see of our eight, the better acquainted I become with its construction and the more I learn of the satisfaction it is giving its owners, the greater pride I take in the fact that I have become connected with the Cole Company. The realization that one is taking an active part in producing for the public the highest grade of product available for the money expended is a satisfaction never known unless actually experienced."

Riding on rubber is just as thrilling as riding on air waves, and a good deal

TAHOE TAVERN.

Oakland—A. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, Miss M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, Miss M. H. Babb, Mrs. John Coopper, Miller, Miss M. Miller, Miss M. Adeling, Edward Van Adelung, Renneth Allen, Miss Laura Flavard Van Adelung, Renneth Allen, Miss Laura Flavard Van Adelung, Renneth Allen, Miss Laura Flavard Van Adelung, Archibald Van Adelung, Renneth Allen, Miss Laura Flavard Van Adelung, Archibald Van Adelung, Renneth Allen, Miss Laura Flavard Van Adelung, Archibald Van Adelung, Renneth Allen, Miss Elizabeth Marcus, Miss Laura Flavard Van Adelung, Archibald Van Adelung, Renneth Allen, Miss Elizabeth Marcus, Miss Elizabeth Miss Engarcus, Miss Elizabeth Miss Engarcus, Miss Elizabeth Miss Engarcus, Miss Elizabeth Miss Engar

ARE YOU GUILTY? Racing an approaching car for advantage on a narrow bridge or piece of road is hastening the day when you will ride

in an auto with a gong on it.

# NEW HUPMOBILE BRANCH HERE

Factory Parts Department Is Now in Charge of Al Morrison.

O. C. Hutchinson of the Hupmobile factory, who came west to install the Pacific Coast wholesale factory branch, has left for the home office after completing the installation of the branch in San Francisco with the F. J. Linz Motor

C. L. Hebrank, head of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company of Oakland, local distributor for the Hupmobile cars, in speaking of the effect that the establishment of this branch has had on the trade, says: "I am more than surprised at the attitude of the buyers over the knowledge that there is a factory wholesale branch established and also a factory parts denartment."

parts department.
"It seems to have established a conin Tropical Climates fidence which was never before appreciated. The establishment of the branch Republic tires are again forging to the front in a business way abroad accords in the buyer's mind seemed to produce ing to the Jones Auto Supply Company the feeling that whatever may come or distributers for the Republic Rubber go they will have service inasmuch as Company.

After giving the Volumestown three locality.

Company.

After giving the Youngstown tires gruelling tests on some fifteen or more heavy cars; one of the largest firms in Havana, Cuba, decided to handle and vice for the renewal of worn parts that the service beautiful tires avoidable. Hayana, Chiba, decided to handle and push Republic tires exclusively.

The new representative says there is a great demand for an extra good tire in Cuba, owing to the severe road and climatic conditions a tire is subjected to in that part of the country. The average life of the tires handled heretofore, he says. a parts department only necessary for the most ugent needs.

"Al Morrison, who is in charge of the

said Uncle Eben, "is so branch, has requested that Hupmobile vain dat if dey could read deir own epi-taphs dey'd believe every word of 'em. owners send in their names so that he may keep in touch with the service that the Hupmobile is rendering to its own-

mobiles.

When the Western Motor Draying of them before they have to be re-Company undertook to move 500 placed."

Cubic yards of earth a day from the The Glant tire is a comparatively cubic yards of earth a day from the Twin Peaks tunnel excavation they realized the necessity of having motors and tire equipment that would stand up under the unusually heavy But incomplete combustion as service that was demanded. Their produces carbon monoxide.

big fleet of "White" and "Packard" trucks was employed and they were equipped with Firestone Giant truck tires on the rear wheels and Files stone Hard Base pressed on type in the front.

The accompanying photograph shows Heavy Service Demanded Calls for Dependable Automobiles

The accompanying photograph shows
A. J. Crocker, president of the company, explaining why they have standardized on Firestone equipment. "One particular set of tires," according to A. J. Crocker, president of the draying concern, "has gone 13,420 miles since February 1 in the hardest kind of dumn carries and hardest kind of dump service, and from the appearance of the tires to-

> new member of the Firestone family. The men usually die while working over idling motors.



# **Oakland** Tribune

SEE YOSEMITE via

**Desmond Perfect Service** 

The Best in Hotel, Camp, and Lodge Accomoda-

tions, and Transportation at the Lowest Price Through the Desmond Service you enjoy the largest swimming

tank in the Yosemite, two dancing pavilions, two orchestras and everything required for your comfort and pleasure. At Merced Lake, one of the new series of Sierra Lodges, you enjoy the finest trout fishing in the country. You are sure of the "limit."

new. comfortable brown canvas cottages, ideally fitted. American plan. \$2.50 a day, \$15.00 a week. SENTINEL HOTEL—\$4 to \$5 a day. GLACIER POINT HOTEL—\$4.00 a day.

Full Camping Equipment for rent, and Supplies for sale at prevailing city prices.

AUTO AND SADDLE TOURS to all points within Yosemite

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DESMOND PARK SERVICE CO., Ticket Office 656 Mkt. St., S. F. A Postcard from you will bring a superbly illustrated folder concerning. Yosemite information: Southern Pacific. Santa Fe agents; Leedke-Stone Toura, 830 Mkt. St. THOS. COOK & SONS, 689 Market, S. F. Oakland Office: 1520 Broadway: Phone. Oakland 6622.

#### **CASA DEL REY** SANTA CRUZ.

Tires Deteriorate Fast

mounted to only two or three weeks.

Vanity.

The Pleasure City by the Sea California's most beautifully equipped hetel. ARTISTIO IN DESIGN and ELEGANT IN FURNISHING: ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS. EUROPEAN PLAN. RATES \$1 PER DAY UP.

COTTAGE CITY NOW OPEN 75 Cents per Day and Up For further information write. W. H. CHEATHAM, Mgr.

Santa Cruz, Cal.

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MONTE RIO—On the Famous Russian River—
Bathing, Boating, Excellent Climate, Warm
Days, Cool Nights—Brand New Furnished Apartments and Rooms \$5 a week; with board, \$10,
\$12 a week: Children Half Rates. Close to
station and river. For information address J.
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"THE LOG CABIN INN." Summer Camp on Beach, Ocean Cliffs, VueDeLean Cottage rooms; tent rooms, floored and furnished, \$1.25 a day, \$8 a week, \$30 a month; on electric line, 15 minutes from Casho and Depot. Address "LOG CABIN." 122 Garfield Ave., \$8a. Cruz. Cal. (Parking ground for Autos and Camping privileges.) AND HOT SPRINGS

The only resort in Upper Aspa Valley. New bathlouse, equipped with Lot sulphur, mud, steam and shower baths. Noted for cure of theumatism, stomach and kidney troubles. Baneing, boating, swimming, croquet, tennis and shuffle board, \$10 per week; children half rates. Phone 5 V. 4 or write R. Roy Leveirs, Calistoga.

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1.50A | S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Maryaville, Colova, Oroville, Cunco. Observation Car.

5:30A | Concord, Diablo and Way Stations, Fittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Carries Parlie: Observation Car.

10:10A | Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Carries Parlie: Observation Car.

10:10A | Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

11:50A | Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

5:50P | Sacramento, Dixon, Ptabe., Bay Point.

Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.

5:50P | Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.

5:50P | Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.

5:50P | Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.

6:50P | Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.

6:50P | Cail Lakeaide 4447. People's Ex. Co. Check.

5:50P | Cail Lakeaide 4447. People's Ex. Co. Check.

The most popular resort in Lake County for auto parties and vacations. A splendid week-end run; ninety-four miles from Oakland. Finest hot mineral baths, steam baths, plunge and swimming tank. Dancing, croquet, hand-ball, bowling. Free camping privileges. Reduced R. R. rates, \$6.50 round trip. Get our new folder and auto map Tribune Info. Bureau.

#### CAMP CURRY—YOSEMITE

4-Day Tour \$25—August 5th CURRY'S THRU DAYLIGHT SPECIAL, \$20 ROUND TRIP

Lakeside 1538 Res. Pied. 636-W 1550 Broadway, Oakland Autoists-Agent just over roads. Can give up-to-date information on roads and conditions. Free Road Maps at Office.

EL CAPITAN CAMP

CAPITOLA

YOSEMITE FALLS CAMP

The Waters There Rave Just the Desired Results on the Kidneys, Stomeon and Liver, and Are An Excellent Conditioner Our Hot Soda Magnosia Mineral Baths are of rean assistance when drinking Bartlett Water. Graduate Masseurs—two departments. Tub and Steam Baths. Large Swimming Tank. All Aumsoments—Crehestra, Dancing, Dancing Teacher, etc. Fine Aute Roads via the Clear Lakes or via Williams. Send for new out-to-date Road Map funt out. The round-trip fare by Southern Pacific and Northwestern Pacific has been reduced for season 1816.

Three Up-to-Date Hotels—Rooms with Baths, Tollets, etc. Hotel Cottages; Hotel Teats; New Sanitary Open-Air Cottages with Running Water. Tollets, etc. Rates \$12.50 per week and up, according to room. American plan. New Dining Room seats 600. Dr. R. H. Hunt, resident physician. Good Auto Roads. Garago, Gas and Oil. Write G A. Otto, Rartlett Springs, Lake County, Cal. General Office, BARTLETT SPRINGS CO., 634 Third St., San Francisce. Phone Kearny 34. Send for new Folder.

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EATHER RIVER INN STATION, CAL. California's finest mountain resort.
Plumas Spring water used exclusively.
Season closes October 15. Kindly make,
your reservations in advance.

HOTEL CAPITOLA

Capitola, by the Sea, 185 modern rooms. This famous seaside resort hotel OPENS JUNE 10, 1816. Special rates to families. For full particulars apply E. V. WOODHOUSE, lesses and manager, Capitola, Cal.

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LARGEST USER OF MOTOR CARS IN DETROIT BUYS TWENTY-FIVE STUDEBAKER ROADSTERS FOR USE OF REPRESENTATIVES. After considering carefully every pany is one of the largest companies, under actual working conditions in medium-priced car, the United Fuel in the world, selling fuel and con-their own business for several years & Supply Company, the largest users tractors' materials.

of motor cars in Detroit, placed their They are the largest owners of ive and costly experience. order for twenty-five Studebakers. motor cars in Detroit and have made spent thousands of dollars for differ-The United Fuel & Supply Com- comparisons of many different cars ent cars.

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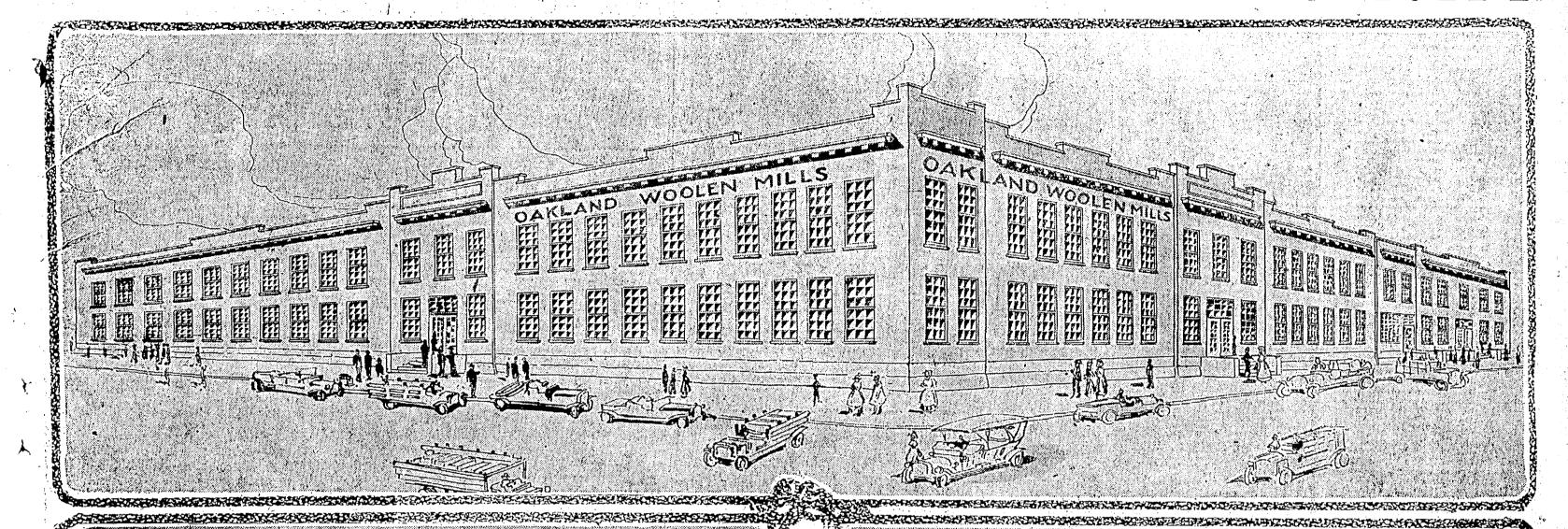
BY-THE-SEA

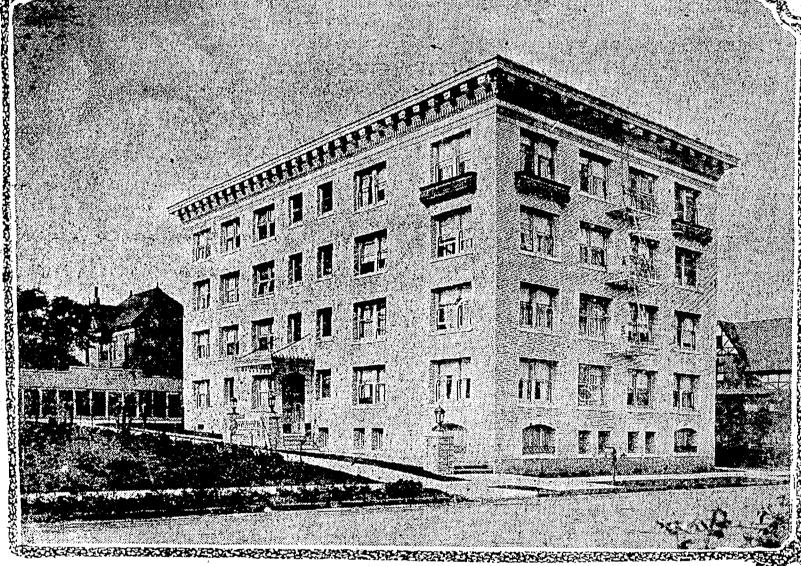
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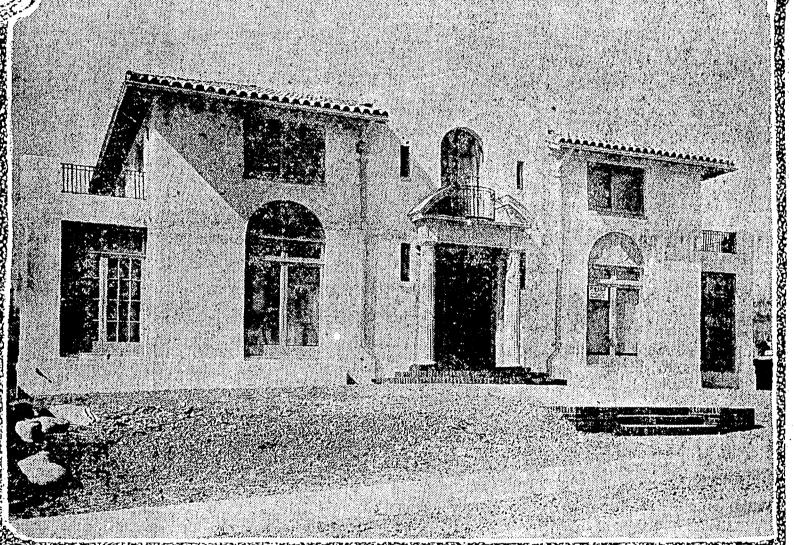
VOL. LXXXV

**PAGES 41 TO 52** 

# SUMMER CONSTRUCTION SHOWS ACT







THREE OF THE STANDARD BUILDING TYPES OF OAKLAND—SHOWING ONE OF THE NEW HILLSIDE RESIDENCES IN THE LAKE DISTRICT, ONE OF THE NEW APARTMENT HOUSES COMPLETED THIS YEAR, AND ARCHITECT'S PLANS FOR THE NEW ALUMINUM FACTORY TO BE BUILT IN CONCRETE, STEEL AND GLASS.

# HOMES ARE

Week's Total More Than \$83,000; Average Is Kept Up

#### Bungalows and New Dwellings in Demand in All Districts

Classification permits. Costs One-story stores ....... 

(Continued on Page 45)

#### PROGRESS FIGURES TO FORM BASIS FOR **ADVERTISING OAKLAND**

The figures in the "home letter," all based on actual fact, and, according to tion. the bureau, showing Oakland's progress even more strongly than inaccurate guess with full payrolls an extraodinary for-or vain boasts of Oakland's progress ward impulse will be added to an already when not backed by figures, will be the basis of the first work in the campaign. "Following is a list of new factories in E. E. Bowles, the new publicity expert of the chamber, will co-operate with the bureau in preparing matter to be sent throughout the east showing in detail the chamber of employes added or by son- of the finest homes in Oakland," throughout the east showing in detail the to be added during the next 12 or 18 said Wood. "These homes will attract achievement of Oakland in industrial and months."

commercial lines. Oakland developments is shown in the occupying two square blocks, investment reports of the bank clearings. These in plant and machinery about \$400,000. Oakland's building permit list totaled \$83,959 this week. Garages, store buildings and a large number of homes make up the list.

The summary of the permits follows:

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The summary of the summary of the permits follows:

The summary of the summary of the permits follows:

The summary o breaking all records.

This is shown in these significant facts April and June, 1916, show the largest total of bank clearings of any corresponding months in the history of this city.

The first six months of 1916 show a larger total than any other rise. larger total than any other six months, 150. and an increase over 1915 of nearly 20

The clearings for the first six months of plant \$40,000. Will employ 46: 10,857 | Der cent. \$83,959 | 1916 are greater than for the entire years

The factory figures show even a greater shattering of records-in fact this is considered one of the most remarkable show-Regarding this, the latter says:

"This new industrial activity has had

Armed with the significant figures pre- but slight influence upon the community ared by the Oakland Bank of Savings in so far, for though several plants are apreau of the Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of George W. Fitch is planning a vigorous movement for the impetus given to shipbuilding will be coming year toward accurate community felt, as several vessels, the keels of which advertising. have just been laid, will require many agents. months of steady labor for their comple-

"When these plants are in operation

achievement of Oakland in industrial and months: "Shredded Wheat Company, Twelfth One of the most important factors in and Union streets, four stories in height,

year, so far, shows every indication of completed about August 1. Will employ

from 300 to 500. "Alberts Brothers. West waterfront

"Pacific Tire Trend Company. Foothill "Moore & Scott, Shipbuilders. Foot of Adeline street. Now building three steamers with a total tonnage of 25,400 tons and an aggregate value of \$2,715,-000. Will employ 2000 to 2500. "Aluminum Products Company. Second

(Continued on Page 45)

#### Burgess Takes Over Rockridge

#### Noted Residence Tract in Hands of Diablo **Brokers**

district in the heart of the Rockridge Free Dispensary Association has caused

agents.

C. M. Wood, Oakland manager of the vicinity.

Burgess company, announced during the week that he had negotiated a contract with its furnishings in the neighborhood with the owners and builders in this resultantial park in which the Burgess company is a rehabilitation of the neighborhood will cost at the with the furnishings in the neighborhood which in the opinion of the property owners of their street within the with the pensar street with the pensar street is making.

a splendid type of citizen. This is a once, rapidly growing residential district. It overlooks the city and bay, Good streets, was a rapid transportation to the business center over the Rockridge car line which large terminates at Rockridge Terrace, splen-did streets for motors cars, makes this

property one of the best in the city."

The Burgess company is taking an property. In addition, the company com-mands a wide knowledge of country

### **Auto Registrations**

Receipts of the Motor Vehicle Department up to and including July 19, 1916: Registra-

Automobilez 194,507
Motorcycles 26,428
Chauffeurs 10,622
Automobile dealers 1,293
Motorcycle dealers 195
Miscellaneous

#### **NEW DISPENSARY AND** OTHER BIG BUILDINGS PLANNED IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, July 22.—The issuance of ings being erected in West Berkeley cona building permit for the construction of a new model dispensary for the Berkeley Free Dispensary Association has caused this week are: To C. H. Allison, Rockridge Terrace, exclusive residence a new model dispensary for the Berkeley district, now is being handled by the a concerted action on the part of mer-R. N. Burgess Company as general chants and property owners in the vicin-agents.

> properties if they do their part in making the whole neighborhood respond to the lead of the charity association. Work will commence on the building at

Considerable activity in West Berkeley was noted this week. Several manufacturers, including a representative of a large Eastern automobile factory, have surveyed the situation on the waterfront with a view to establishing factories. The demand for rentals points to a re-vival of the business of furnishing and active interest in every line of Oakland leasing furnished houses which was a activity, according to Wood. This interest takes in business and residential Berkeley ten years ago Berkeley ten years ago.

A number of exchanges have been made this week in which Berkeley property passed into the hands of those who will make this city their home during the college years of the young members of

All manufacturers in West Berkeley are working two shifts a day, and some of them, notably the California Ink Company and the Hall-Scott Motors Company and the Hall-Scott Motor

pany, are working every hour of the

two permits for two 4-room dwellings in 1314 Parker street, \$990 each. N. M. Davidson, 2519 College avenue additions, \$500.

idence, 1120 Arch street, \$175.
A. W. Naylor, First National Bank, A. W. Naylor, First National alterations at 2227 Durant avenue, cost The Berkeley Dispensary, 14-room dispensary building, southeast corner Sixth street and University avenue, cost \$6,885.

Roy Harrison Danforth, addition to res-

R. L. Ulsh, garage, 3120 Eaton street, cost \$100. C. C. Condon, 1128 Shattuck avenue, garage, cost \$125.
Scott Seaton, 3130 College avenue, additions and alterations, cost \$1,000.
Mrs. M. Wright, 2509 Hillgard avenue,

alterations, cost \$800.

Board of education, one-story one-room school building, Derby and California streets, cost \$1,136. Park Loafers Not

that convictions repeatedly had not been present site and traveling cranes and obtained in opium cases because of the yard locomotives already are busy at Reach 194,507 Mark

The subdivision of the Garber and character of the juries drawn, Justice J.

The subdivision of the Garber and character of the juries drawn, Justice J.

The subdivision of the Garber and character of the juries drawn, Justice J.

Edward Kealing yesterday, on motion of former "United Engineering" sign on the former "United Engineering" sign on the former and traveling cranes and craveling cranes and craveling cranes and traveling cranes and craveling cranes and traveling cranes and craveling cranes and traveling cranes and craveling cranes and cravel he found that the constable had rounded pattern. The former admission gates for them up from the habitues of the Plaza workmen have been relettered and rear-

him that he must secure a new panel army of workmen pour in mornings and from the business and residence sections, moons. The riveters have a gate, the 

**Building Permits Show** Heavy Investment on Waterfront

Iron Works Takes Charge of **United Shops** 

ALAMEDA, July 20 .- The principal stir in the building line in Alameda this week was the issuing of a \$75,000 permit to the Union Iron Works for the construc-Allowable Jurors tion of a 600-foot all-steel plate shop. SA NDIEGO, July 22.—Because the state pharmacy board had complained that completely had not been stated by the state of railroad track over its ranged to accommodate the steadily increasing number of employees and to prothe constable, W. S. Sorenson, telling vent confusion in the yard when the

(Continued on Page 45)

# Scores of Amateur Games Should Be Agreed Upon Before Sending in the Account to The Tribune; Sperrys and Kreigs Play Today at Fruitvale; Players Refusing to Work Killing Game in Small Towns'

#### BALL PLAYERS LOAF ON COUNTRY TOWN\_JOBS

Boys Who Are Lazy on Six Days a Week Kill Good Towns

The passing of baseball this year in some of the country towns which have heretofore been considered "live burgs" has been much discussed in amateur circles. Especially this year has the fight for players between the clubs of up-state been hot, but it will take more than competition between towns for players to explain the disbanding of ball clubs in such good towns as Petaluma and Sebastopol. It is true that the Trolley League has made a good bid for the best semi-pro talent, but there is one feature that has yet to be given a prominent place in the discussion.

not appearing on the Sunday amateur page.

There was much crabbing on the part of the Marine rooters over the decisions of one Richard Ward, chief arbiter of the two contesting teams. If every Mare Islander was not safe and every local Sperry out, there was a terrible wail from the bleachers, which were flooded with uniforms.

The largest crowd of the season was on hand and the extended grandstand and bleachers were not enough to handle the spectators who started looking for seats shortly after 1 o'clock. At 1:30 there were few seats left in the grandstand.

Most of the players in the country towns are dependent upon lobs they are olding down mostly on the strength of their ability on the diamond. Of course the boys get a cut of the Sunday recoipts, but the main part of their money comes from the pockets of the merchants who make places in their stores, and men who give the boys jobs in the upstate industries. The ball players adopt the town where baseball boosters will give them the best jobs, and then sometimes forget that they are supposed to do sometling besides play baseball. If a merchant is a good sport, he may give a good ball player a job just to help the sport along in the little town, but when that merchant sees that he is getting nothing in return for the wages he is paying, he is likely to ask the question. "Does it pay?" The merchant may expect to sacrifice a little efficiency about his place for the sake of Sunday baseball, but when some lazy ball player is demoralizing his whole employ, and other men are voicing dissatisfaction because of this "pensioner," that merchant is going to ask questions. Many men prominent in local semi-pro circles are blaming the ball player for the breaking up of Petalume, Sebestopol and other country teams.

Sountry teams.

Bush ball players should look at this

Bush ball players should look at this proposition from the other fellow's side, and ask themselves if it is going to pay them in the long run to say "Why should I work hard in this 'hick' store. I show these fellows good baseball on Sundays, and that's enough."

REGARDING SCORES.

Petty scrapping about hits, runs and errors in bush games seems to be provalent. When both teams playing have scorers, it is the rule for both scorers to send in box scores to the bish page. The two scores are different, and the side which fails to get its score printed has a great kick. The TRIBUNE cannot print two box scores on one game so it looks as if it were up to the scorers to print two box scores on one game, but he covered third. Bledsoe substituted in right field for a few minutes but did not have a chance to perform.

Bliveck-of San Francisco did duty for Suigun and was there with elevtive-not print two box scores on one game, so it looks as if it were up to the scorers to get together with a little sensible cooperation. If, right after the game, both accrers would get together and send in one score it would simplify matters for all concerned and train the ball players to arbitration rather than petty quarreling over little things like hits and errors.

FRESNO NOTES.

The Fresho Tigers went after Miller's offerings with a vengeance last Sunday and poled out thirteen safe cracks. Every man on the Fresho roster hit safely with the exception of "Red" Pickford, Fart of the Lemoore men did not second Miller good support, but he was up against a hard bunch to overpower.

Cliff McCarl, who did some stellar work for the San Francisco Coast League club a few sessous past, seems to be recovering his sole weak spot that kept him out of fast company. He is banging the ball hard for Freeno, and is playing a dandy first sack. Against Lemoore last Sunday he drove out a three-bagger and two doubles and flew out to left twice in five trips to the plate.

Lemoore tried hard to snatch a verdict from the Tigers, as they strengthened their club considerable with the addition of four Coalinga players, "Moke" Hendricks at short, Jack Lacey belied the log. West at first and Frank Smith in center, showed up well from the oil city.

Lacey, the Coalinga backstop, who worked behind the plate for Lemoore against Fresno, was remembered by the Fresno base runners. Not a single Tiger attempted to stead on his arm, and they hugged the sacks. This boy has a sure shot peg which is hard to pilfer on lacey received a big hard to pilfer on lacey received a pilfer on lacey received in the first inning beautifully. Zarrick, Colusa ... 62 Zarrick a pilfer ... 61 Zarrick provides ... 62 Zarrick provides ... 62 Zarrick provides ... 62 Zarrick provides ... 63 Zarrick provides ... 64 Zarrick provides ... 64 Zarrick provides ... 64 Zarrick provides ... 65 Zarrick prov snot peg which is hard to pilter on.
Lacey received a big hand in the fifth
frame when he made a beautiful running
catch of Cliff McCarl's high foul while
crashing against the players' bench. He
scored one of Lencore's runs when he
schred Tom Rose in the eighth with a
long double to left field.

Earl Preston, at short for Fresno. had a great day of it around the shortstop patch. He took care of nine chances without the least sign of a bobble and also busted a couple of Miller's benders

Jack Schinkle, former Richmond heaver, pitched Fresno to another win when he downed the Lemoore boys. He gave Lemoore but seven hits and also displayed some class in the pinches. He breezed twelve of the Lemoore stick wielders on strikes and showed some head work by mixing his fast ones with his slow ones. Jack has won a home in Fresno with his mound work.

"Dusty" Miller, who was in his prime "Dusty" Miller, who was in his prime when twirling for the Ean Francisco Coast League club, has lost most of his old-time speed. "Dusty" still has some nice breaks on the ball, but his arm gives him considerable trouble, and it is likely that Miller will hold down third in the future, as he can play that sack with the best of them, He has been the mainstay in the pitcher's box for quite a while and has represented Lemoore for several seasons. "A pitcher can't last for good."

SINGEN SIGNS WITH BISBEE. SINGEN SIGNS WITH BISBEE.

Ray Singen, star nitcher of the Company E. L. C. C., will sav goodby to his irlends today when he leaves for Bisbee, Arizona. Singen, who is only 7 years of are, is without doubt one of the best pitchers in the bushes. Ray pitched nineteen games for Company E and won seventeen of them. He also hung up a record for strikeouts. After last Sunday's games he signed to vitch for Bishee. He shutout the fast Santa Cruz team by a score of 3 to 0, allowing only two hits. Mr. Wales, manager of the Bisbee team, will also leave with Singen.

The showing made by the Pittsburg team last Sunday has aroused a fremy of baseball enthusiasm there the like of which has not been seen since Jerry Coleman used to do his knock-em-stiff stunt (Very Sunday at the Park.

And the fans have just cause to be proud of the bunch that represents Pittsburg, for it is the speediest gang of ball slingers that ever represented our city. Today Martinez will be here for the second game of the series and it is expected that a banner crowd will see the game. Martinoni will be on the mound for Kresse's Demons, with Arlett doing duty for Martinez. PITTSBURG NOTES.

The Pirates walloped Paifield Sunday at Athletic park, 20 to 8. The local boys guthered 15 hits. The Pirates lineup is: Anderson, Mack, Delmonte, Barney Daut, Smith, Perry, Fough, Buckley and

Batting averages of the Pittsburg team

The Pittsburg outfield is one of the extricst hitting trio in the bush lenguers. Redmond, Mans and Tonkin are hitting the pill almost up to the .500 mark and that means a hit almost every other time at the bat, and that surely is going some.

According to the Pittsburg Post the infield is hitting at a .340 clip, so the bombardment may take place any minute.

#### FORESTERS BREAKING EVEN





COLUSA NOTES.

"Lucky" Horwetge lost his luck again sunday and the result was Column won a one sided sluggest by a score of 12 to 1. It was too much Henley for the Olives. Five scattered hits and one lone tally was the best the Olives were able to do

with Cack's assortment of twirlers. Henley's work on the mound and the Prine Pickers' heavy work with the stick were the only features. Five four-cushion swats, besides eleven other safe clouts, were gleaned from the offerings of Horweige. In the eighth frame, shortly after Rig Chief Raby had slammed one over the center field fence for a homer, "Lucky" save up his job on the firing line in favor of one "Ted" Allen, lete of Richmond, who did fairly well. In one and two-thirds lunings he allowed one hit and one run.

Billy Cohen played stellar ball at third base and also nicked Pitcher Kline for two safe blows. He got another walk, which brought his total to 14.

F. Gilbert played his usual bang-up game in center. He connected with one which went over the left field fence. The Bushrods and the Harris Tailors

#### MAKE GOOD IN FAST COMPANY

NUMBER THREE.

Charley Schwacke, who at present is doing the catching for Marvoungsters who could make a couple of leaguers we know hustle to hold their jobs. Pop Ariett, the wizard of the bushes, claims he is one of the niftiest receivers that he (Pop), ever worked with, and the big heaver has thrown the cork-centered ball to quite a few. Charley, while not a world-beater with the bat, is always there with a bingle when it is most in need, as was shown last season when he caught for Pleasanton and worked behind the Oaks' "find," Speed Martin. Charloy is a very heady man behind the log and has a swell throwing arm. He would do.

#### Trolley League

Richard Anderson was formally signed by the Olives yesterday. With his name upon an Olive contract he came at once to Oroville and is now making his home here. He will appear in the box against Marysville on Sunday.

Anderson is credited with another vio-tory, which makes six out of seven for the local pitcher.

In the two innings Hollis worked at Gridley, he showed what he will do. He struck out six-men, and allowed one hit.

Sears played his usual good game at first base. He got everything that came his way, and pulled down a few that looked like they were going by him. The Glants now occupy the second berth alone. Chico's defeat by Sacramento Sunday shoved the Colts back a

Five home runs were scored by the Colusa Prune Pickers at Oroville last Sunday.

Yeewee Hall will be back in harness for Marysville in the Marysville-Oroville game next Sunday, relieving Bill Lassiter, who has been behind the bat for the Giants while Hall was enjoying the breezes of Honolulu as backstop for the Santa Clars University team.

with Sulfron STARS NOTES

The Bushrod All-Stars met and defeated the S. N. Wood Co. aggregation last 175 burdey at Element of the Sulfron Stars and and seems to be the harbor for every St. Mary Combined and Stars and All strength of the Stars and

Lemos, at first, is having a good season with the stick and is clicking the apple to the tune of .450. He gathered three hits in last Sunday's game and is also playing a bang-up game at first.

O'Brien, at second, while troubled with a sore arm, is putting up a first-class brand of ball on the keystone station. He is a southpaw and has grabbed many a hit over second and thrown his man

#### PLAYERS WHO COULD | SPERRY AND KREIGS WILL SHOW FOR LOCAL FANS

#### McLoughlin on Mound Great Westerns for Croll's, Crack Millers

The J. J. Kreig nine of Fruitvale and the Sperry Flour club of San Francisco Gatos today against the Firemen's ball furnish the amusement for the baseball fans at Fruitvale recreation park during the absence of the Ambrose Tailors a fast team and the Tailors expect a good contest. Heine Bennalack will be on the mound for the Tailors with ors this afternoon. The game should be George Wolfrom back of the plate. Heine a corking good one and will be well worth the price of admission.

Last Sunday the Sperry boys played a to 3 tie with the Pacific Pipe team.
They were minus aeveral of their stars but put up a good exhibition. Lefty Mc-but put up a good exhibition and hull were the opposing a good exhibition.

Another three hundred hitter will be back in the game this afternoon when Gussie Smith done a Sperry unie. Gussie has been vacationing at Walla Walla and is in fine form. The long rest did him a great deal of good. His return is certainly welcomed by the club. Gussie will play second base.

Walter Croll, who has been pastiming around second base for many seasons, will forsake that position to play the outfield. Walter will make his initial appearance today, He will gather them in heft field. His work at second will be missed a bit.

tured at bat, making four hits out of five trips to the plate. His present batting average is .533.

Mitchell did the receiving in first-class style. He lined one down third base which scored a runnor.

McEirath cavorted around the initial sack and fielded brilliantly. He got a brace of hits to his credit.

Al Cohen played second in good style. He also got a couple of hits.

The infield, with Lemos, O'Brien, Cornelius and Smithbauer, is one of the out of four times up. He has surely earned the clean-up position.

The pitching for min to the beat.

ST. JOSEPH'S NOTES.

The St. Joseph's Athletic Club journey to Rodeo today to crose bats with the Bodeo today to crose bats with the Bodeo today to crose bats with the Bodeo today to crose bats with the bushes and with another year or two of seasoning is sure to be due for a trial line fast company.

"Lefty" Nugent is twirling splendid bat, laid up with a broken finger and it will be some time before he is able to resume his duties.

The infield, with Lemos, O'Brien, Cornelius and Smithbauer, is one of the fastest in the bushes and has executed no less than eight double plays in the last five games.

The infield, with Lemos, O'Brien, Cornelius and Smithbauer, is one of the fastest in the bushes and has executed no less than eight double plays in the last five game and also wathered three solid hits for himself.

"Lefty" Hermie got his customary long hits, which totaled three—two going for two-baggers and one single. "Lefty" is now leading the team in hitting.

"Cy" Trenchard at second got two big bingles, scored two runs and accepted five chances without an error

# Ambrose Tailors

Out of Town

Lefty McLaughlin has been chosen to start this afternoon's game for the Sperry team. If he pitches the same article of ball against Kreigs that he displayed last Sunday, he will have little or no trouble in winning his game. There was not an earned run made off/him last week, while his strikeouts were many.

Ernie Thollander, halled by many as one of the best pitchers in the bushes, will be on the mound for the Kreig nine. He defeated Albion for Uklah last Sunday and had a chance to pitch regularly with that club, but threw it up in order to pitch at home.

Claudie Mitchell has been secured to play regular third base. He will be out in a unie today. He was with the Hairis Tailors last Sunday. Three hits in four tries was his record at the bat.

Another three hundred hitter will be samed out two

Pete Starasinich held down the first bag again last Sunday in the absence of Wallie Schmidt. Pete banged out two clean blows and fielded a perfect game, Pete is tall and rangy and will develop Into a good first sacker with a little experience.

Johnny Paulino, the Tailors' fleet-foot-ed left fielder, showed to good advantage last Sunday. Johnny kicked through wifi three blows, made a couple of sensational catches and throw a runner out at sec-ond with a perfect throw from deep left.

outfield. Waiter will make his initial appearance today. He will gather them in in left field. His work at second will be missed a bit.

In "Dutch" Holstrum, Croll secured one of the best all-around players in the country. "Dutch" can play the infield or outfield, can catch, as he illustrated last Sunday, and even pitch if necessary. He will be used at first this week.

Ted Allen formatted.

Palm was peeved Sunday. Devine thought he had free transportation to first and starting, was sent back by Ump Shepardson, "Lot him go" yelled Palm, "He'll hit the bell if you don't walk him."

When such fans as Sharkey and Mitchell of Ordville declare that Collusa has the best club in the league, lit's a safe bet to bet Colusa has.

There was a small attendance at the game in Gridley Sunday, the grandstand being only about half filled.

Brandon pitched good ball for the Rice Millers and did not doserve the poor support he racing a series of the Santa Fo Railroad.

The team is composed of some of the best bush talent obtainable. Bugs Reisgl, former Seal player, is doing the box work while Kracke, an old Great West-nime. Al Ross, who has been playing the outleid, probably will do the catching today as Georgie Wolfrom will catch for the hox against Alameda last Sunday working on the infielders in the bay region. The rest of the club are clams to the best bush talent obtainable. Bugs Reisgl, The team is composed of some of the best bush talent obtainable. Bugs Reisgl, former Seal player, is doing the catching. Kracke is doing great work for the rail-nime.

Al Ross, who has been playing the outleid, probably will do the catching today as Georgie Wolfrom will catch for the Ambrose Tailors at Los Gaios. With the club are clams at Los Gaios working on the infielders in the bay region. The rest of the Club are clams to the best bush talent obtainable. Bugs Reisgl, The team is composed of the Santa Fo Railroad.

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Kavanaugh, in left, has recovered from his injury and will be back in the game. Kavy is playing a wonderful game both in the field and at the bat. Manager McKee will play center in place of Hoffman, who has gone to the Bushrod All-Stars. Mac is in fine shape after his vacation and glad to get back into the game. Foss has been signed for right field and can also fill in behind the bat. The game starts at 2:20 p. m. on the Richmond grounds.

The Great Western Power Company will play the Napa Native Sons' team on Sunday, July 30.

Napa Native Sons would like to harr from any one desiring games, either on their own grounds or here.

#### SPALDING'S BOOKINGS

The standard of the control of the c

CHARLES AND THE STREET OF THE

The state of the s

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

#### ORPHEUM

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

ALTERNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

THE" SELFISH

CAKLAND PHOTO

THEATRE-ATTENDED TO THE SECOND SECOND

WOMAN

**IDORA PARK** 

Tonight at idora park will be staged he most spectacular pageant ever seen

in this locality. The management of the park has arranged a Hawalian aquatic pageant which will embrace all the

beauty and weirdness of the iropical Hawaiian isles. Prof. Akoni, the pageant lirector, is known throughout the entire 'show world' as the most efficient Ha-

wallan musical director. Prof. Agoni first brought the Hawailans to the expo-sition at Paris, and from then on dated

their ever-rising popularity. Prof. Akoni was a member of the famous band which

was drilled by the Capelmeister, who was sent to the court of the Hawalian king by the kaiser of Germany.

The inland beach at the park will be converted into a veritable heart of the tropics. The lighting effects will be most unusual. Kahlils will be used to illuminate the moon tive of heads of the converted to the

These Kahilis are made from the feathers of the sacred bird of the islands

and only on very rare occasions are any

of the feathers permitted to leave the possession of the ex-royal family.

These feather lanterns are to be placed on bamboo poles twenty feet in height

and will radiate a delicate amber glow

in the water is most entrancing.

The scenic beauty of such lights reflected

FRANKLIN

Douglas Fairbanks, one of the most popular comedians on the screen today, will be at the Franklin three days, com-

ate the moon-kissed beach.

WITH DILLON & KING --- MACDONOUGH

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

REECE GARDNER

nap and sparkle will be very much in dence at the Orpheum during the coming week, with the Orpheum players to the front in "Alma, Where Do You Live?" the French farce, and with the new vaudeville program that includes some high-class features. The Paramount motion pictures will interest many. Claire Rochester will head the vaude-ville bill. She has an unusual voice, a combination of baritone and suprano, that has made her foremost in her field she combination of baritone and soprano, that has made her foremost in her field. Bhe has been a sensation in New York, topping the bills at the biggest vaudeville houses. Music lovers will note that her soprano voice has a range reaching to F, above high C, while her baritone registers as an equal of David Bisphem, one of the most famous baritones in the world. There is no doubt but that Consul and Betty have human intelligence, and there are many people who even believe that it would be a slight task to teach them to talk. Of all the monkeys that have come out of the jungle to make their marks upon the stage, Consul and Betty have approached nearest the goal of star-

marks upon the stage, Consul and Betty have approached nearest the goal of stardon! Consul is a chimpanzee, a little over four feet in height, and his comparison a monkey about two and one-half feet tall. They work together in absolute harmony and seem to have the despest affection for each other, Consul at all times assuming a paternal attitude for his companion' which brought about the title "Consul and his adopted daughter." Dave Kramer and George Morton are title "Consul and his adopted daughter."
Dave Kramer and George Morton are black-face comedians who have padded out the peculiarities of the darkey into as laughable a skit as one would care to see. The seriousness of their conversation, which includes a range of moods, produces a rapid fire of laughter. In addition to their mirth-provoking ability, the boys both sing and dance in a highly creditable manner.

In securing the Imperial Chinese Trio, the management has indeed performed a master stroke. They have the distinction of having with them the world's greatest celestial baritone, Tang Cheong. Music lovers who have heard this trio pronounce it above reproach and it is certain that connoisseurs of music will agree that they have deservedly the right record.

"Alma Where De You Live?" is a de-

"Alma, Where Do You Live?" is a de-"Alma, Where Do You Live?" is a delightful French farce that is said to provoke a gale of gayety throughout its course. It had a long run in New York when Kitty Gordon appeared in the role of "Alma" and is regarded as a classic in its field. Some have considered it a bit spley, but it is packed so full of laughs that what sting there is in it is forgotten.

laughs that what sting there is in it is forgottem.

Hence Vivienne, formerly a leading woman with Henry M. Savage, has been specially engaged for the role of "Alma" and will add materially to the strength of the Orpheum Players. Jack Sheehan, an Oakland boy who has made a hit with some of the biggest dramatic companies in the East during the last two years, will make his debut with the company in the role of "Pierre," the bashful lover of the dashing "Alma."

Paramount pictures will include one of Paramount pictures will include one of the Bray Animated Cartoons, a Burton Holmes Travelogue showing views of

#### MACDONOUGH

Bohemia and a pictorial film.

Suppose you married the girl of your choice and your uncle, who had been in whoice and your uncle, who had been in the habit of supplying you plentifully with the coin of the realm, decided to cut you off and spend his money on the old ladies' home?' You naturally would be a bit peeved; couldn't blame you. This is only one of the many unusual predicaments that Mike Dooley finds himself in the merry musical playlet entitled "Safety First" that will be presented by Dillon & King at the Macdonough for the week commencing with the matinee tomorrow.

the matinee tomorrow.

The popular comedians and their jolly associates have prepared a real musical comedy treat for their many friends. The skit is replete with many ludicrous situations, up-to-the-minute jokes and the newest of song selections. The story the players tell concerns the adventures of one Mike Dooley, who takes unto himself a wife, much against the advices and wishes of his uncle, who in the past had been supplying Mike with the necessary meal coupons. Ike Leschinski is the next character in the story. He makes ardent to the story of the major of the story of the sto skit is replete with many ludicrous situ-Mrs. Dooley's friend, Rose Hathaway, to teach her the culinary arts and the proper government of a husband. She is involved in a case of mistaken identity when Mike's brother, Dan, appears upon the scene. Troubles follow in rapid succession, and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Dooley have considerable difficulty in straightening up their affairs.

Ben T. Dillon and Will King will assume the principal comedy roles. Viima

sume the principal comedy roles. Vilma Stech, who has been out of the cast for past week, will return to the fold in of the leading parts. Hazel Wain-

# OAK 🕻 LAND

#### Week Beginning Matinee Today **Entire New Show**

MATINEE EVÉRY DAY. VACATION PRICES Every Seat Downstairs, Every Night, 50c. Every Seat Downstairs, Every

Matinee, 25c.

Phenomenal Soprano Baritone

GEORGE

Kramer & Morton

AND HIS ADOPTED DAUGIFTER BETTY

Appearing in a Simlan Pantomime Comedy.

**Imperial Chinese Trio** 

Featuring TANG CHEONG The World's Greatest Celestial Baritone, in Classical and Popular ocal and Instrumental Selection

**EXCLUSIVE PARAMOUNT** PICTURE FEATURES

Including the Paramount Pictograph Magazine, the Burton Holmes Fravelogue and the J. R. Bray

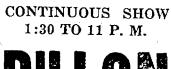
#### The New Orpheum **Players**

a Sumptuous Production of the Famous Farce, Entitled 'Alma, Where Do You Live?' The English version by Geo. V

pince Vivienne especially engaged of the role of "Alma," originally layed by Kitty Gordon.

The Latest Musical Comedy Hit of the Year

#### **TODAY AND ALL WEEK**



35 IN THE BRILLIANT MUSICAL SUCCESS

"SAFETY FIRST

can draw anything except a salary." He an actor possessing so much color and falls ever so deeply in love with a girl dash that he makes his remarkable perwhose mother is watching for a rich husband for her pretty daughter.

| Sonality felt during the entire time he is
in the picture. The hired assassin is Charles Semon, and his other name is Comedy. There is no one else like him. whose mother is watching for a rich husband for her pretty daughter.

When things look utterly hopeless, August engages the services of Automatic Joe, a professional assassin, to the right moment to make things interput an end to it all. Only a few minutes later things go the other way. An aunt leaves him a million dollars, his friend sealon to get a quarter for his change sends the morey he promised and august. rancing.

IN sends the money he promised and Augy receives from Gladys an invitation to his trouble. He only meets Automatic Joe to tell him of his desire for life and his imagination leads him a merry dance. Joe "gets religion" in the meantime. Therefore Augy and Gladys and Gladys marry and prepare to live happily every marry and prepare to live happily every the streets when the change for the heart and bank account.

Two Keystone comedies complete the meaning saloon to get a quarter for his change so he can turn on the gas and end all Joe once again, and that is at the end of the picture, but in the meantime he is put to the extremity of doging practically every other person he meets on the streets when the change for the better comes in his affair of the heart and bank account. gymnasts and impersonators of monkeys. mencing this afternoon, in "Fiirting with fater." an exceptionally amusing comedy-drama. Fairbanks plays the part of August Ainsworth, an artist, "one who is the story very funny. He is Two Keystone comedies complete the Fairbanks puts a quantity of vim and

PASSED HER DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

A LITTLE BIT OF HAWAII AT LOOPA PARK-

#### OAKLAND PHOTO

"La Vie de Boheme," the new photoplay coming to the Oakland Photo Theater for three days commencing today, goes still farther into the domain of costume, even though its habiliments date no farther back than the 1840 of Puccini's opera. For the new vehicle of the always charming and vital Miss Alice Brady is of the "Two Orphans-Trilby" school. It not only gives up the costumes of today; it foreswears the streets and houses of

our time as well.

The story of "La Boheme" in the cine ne story of "La Boneme" in the cinema is a polgnant and touching one, showing life in the Latin quarter with all the bubbling joy and the deep sorrow, the tears and the smiles, the song and the suffering and privation which go to make it different from any other life in the world. To it is contrasted in the film it different from any other life in the world. To it is contrasted in the film the gay life of the social world which tries so hard to win Mini's lover away from her and in the end succeeds, not by changing his love, but by the death of the fragile, devoted girl herself. Miss Brady is a charming Mimi.

In "The Selfish Woman," which stars two young artists well known to lovers

two young artists well known to lovers of dramatic art, Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reld, are seen again together as members of society and the construction camps of the West. The story has to do with the adventures of a young civil engineer, the son of a wealthy and unscrupmemoers of society and the construction camps of the West. The story has to do with the adventures of a young civil engineer, the son of a wealthy and unscrupulous banker, and the beautiful daughter of a money-mad society woman. How the girl, while marrying the engineer for his money, only to have him discounded by the father to wreck his son's career,

They offer a sketch in which the monkeys areactors—after the fashion of Kipling's "Bandar Leg," only they are funnier. They have to be seen to be appreciated. Elwell and Kenyon, the Harmony Duo, and Mae Curtis, the "Personality Girl," are a couple of other big hits of the comfirm week's bill. They have will be the ing week's bill. Then there will be the double picture bill ,with "The Iron Claw" 'The Secret of the Submarine" t add to the interest of the occasion.

ercises is a giggle.

successes.

#### **Motion Picture Theaters**

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

and how they eventually renew their old love, is presented in a series of unusual scenes and gripping situations.

Millions Go to Make Crimple Cirls He

PANTAGES

rate the act is one that had ever blase New York raving, and that is no small

But the circus is only one of the big

attractions of the week. For these who like laughs with their music there will be the Petticoat Minstrels. These clever girls

dering-for you have seen something new in vaudeville.

Charles Semons' attenuated form is

known to vaudeville the world over, and

laughed at wherever it disports itself. And

Semon, form and all, will be at the Pantages next week. "The Narrow Feller" he calls himself. He is all of that—but his humor is as broad as he is not. Every

move is a new laugh. Every whistle or toot on the numerous instruments he ex-

Adolpho, the accordeonist, will be another feature of the coming week's bill.

This musician is a veritable wizard with his instrument, and will play his biggest

The Three Rianes are contortionists,

Charles Semon is

sing, dance and comede ad libitum. are a sure laugh-making hit, and their music, besides, is first-class. Altogether it is an attraction that leaves you won-

achievenient

THALEROS CIRCUS

- PANTAGES --- 0

Cripple Girls Happy

PITTSBURG, July 22.-David T.

ROCHESTER ORPHEUM --



Broadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES Matinee, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c TODAY TO TUESDAY ALICE BRADY in

"LA BOHEME"

and WALACE REID & CLEO RIDGLEY in "THE SELFISH WOMAN."

THEATER FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH
Continuous Performance—1:15 to 11:15.
Program Changed Wednesdays and Sundays,
3 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

#### **Theater Review**

Another play by Harold Brighouse, author of "Hobson's Choice," will be produced in New York this fall. Whitford Kane, who has done more to introduce this author than any other player, begins a short vaudeville season this week in New York with "Lonesome Like," an-other Brighouse comedy.

Lester Lonergan, who has to his credit one of the pronounced artistic successes of the current New York season, has gone to his summer home in Maine fer several weeks. In September he returns to New York to begin rehearsals for a new play to be done by John D. Wil-

The present surfeit of Shakespearean plays, some good, many inferior, will ap-narently have no deterring effect upon productions by this author next season. George Relph, a brilliant actor and student of Shakespeare, hopes to return from England in time to head a new

Edith Randolph, who writes from the stage when not acting for it, is to spend her summer in developing some dramatic ideas which are to be used in new plays: The list of actresses who are developing the new and profitable field of playwrit-ing is rapidly increasing. Miss Randolph ls a notable acquisition.

Hellen Evily has broken into vaudeville. She was with the production of 'Justice' at the Candler theater during its long run, and to show her versatility has cast herself for a light comedy character role. She plays a Lancashire lass who doesn't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to her.

Lillian Kingsbury, one of the sterling dramatic actresses on the American stage, still cherishes a desire to remain in vaudeville, where she was a pro-nounced success this year. She will open her season in "The Coward," with which her past success was achieved, and afterwards change to a new playlet.

"In case of fire," Dallas Anderson read on a hotel card posted over the door of his room, "guests will be notified by telephone." "I don't want to be awakened by telephone. Suppose you send me a post card the day before, and I will emain away from my room.

Florence LeClercq, popular actress, has offered her services to the "prepared-ness" committee in New York to teach prospective citizens of the United States their new language. Miss LeClercq be-lieves that by familiarizing emigrants and "first citizens" with the English language it will sooner and better prepare them for their new duty as citizens.

Brenda Fowler, a statuesque and none the less talented actress of the legitimate stage, who last season aided and assisted generally the success of "The Saint and he Sinner," presented with herself and Ethel Clifton in the leads, will next year have a brand new playlet which will engage the services of five players to present.

Bertha Mann is to play the leading oles with Howard Kyle and his Shakespearean company this summer and in the early fall is to be the exclusive feminine member of "Justice," which is to be presented in New York for a continuation of its New York run and later in Chicago for what is promised to be an extended 'engagement.

"I observe that a recent millionaire bequeathed \$50,000 to found a home for poor singers," Ferne Rogers, the musical comedy singer and wit, remarked, and added: "But I am wondering what in Polles that display human intelligence, dogs that go the genus home one better, apparently, in the matter of gray matter, and monkeys that vie with the dogs in a display of brains, these will be stars during the coming week at the Oakland Pantages, when Thaler's great dog nony and go to food a home for crimpled chill.

Polles that display human intelligence, fully 22.—David T. Watson's millions will go to make little crippled girls happy. The noted lawyer, who died here in February, left his fortune to his wife. Mrs. Margaret H. W. Watson, with the request that at her death the money should go to be cared for. I am sure \$50,000 would not take care of even a small percentage of the poor singers."

FITTSBURG, fully 22.—David T. Watson's millions will go to make little crippled girls happy. The noted lawyer, who died here in February, left his fortune to his wife. Mrs. Margaret H. W. Watson, with the request that at her death the money should go to be cared for. I am sure \$50,000 would not take care of even a small percentage of the poor singers."

For Value Received," by Ethel Clif-

display of brains, these will be stars durdisplay of brains, the coming week at the Oakland Fantages, when Thaler's great dog, pony and that at her death the money should go to found a home for crippled children between the ages of 3 and 16.

A few days ago Mrs. Watson died at "Sunny Hill," the summer home at Leetsdale. Her will showed that she faithfully carried out her husband's wishes. The estate is valued at \$3, the leading roles, will be seen in the leading role endowed. A special clinic will restore Miss Reed played in San Francisco, as to normal those crippled children who may be treated that way.

Miss Reed played in San Francisco, as the latter has been engaged in New York for an earlier production.

Oakland Gets Another All-Star All-Vaudeville Bill!!!

The Triumph of Animal Mentality.

### Thalero's Dog and Pony Circus

A speedy novelty, with dogs, ponies and monkeys as its actors. CHARLES W. BOYER Presents

#### The Petticoat Minstrels "THE EVOLUTION OF MINSTRELSY."

Pretty Girls Who can Sing—Clever Comedians—Life, Color, Joy. A SURE-FIRE HIT!

#### CHARLES SEMON

"The Narrow Fellow."

MAY CURTIS

"The Personality Girl." To only see him is to laugh; and then he makes you laugh She does a little of everything -and does it differently.

Elwell and Kenyon—The Harmony Duo.
The Three Rianos—"September Morn in Adolpho, the Accordeonits." "September Morn in Africa."

Secret of the Submarine

NINE GREAT BIG FEATURES

THREE SHOWS DAILY MATTINEE EVERY DAY 10c, 20c, 30c 4 SHOWS SUNDAY PHONE OAK. 71

# Hawaiian Aquatic Pageant

DORA PARK EVERY EVENING AT 8:15

PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THIS PICTUREGAME ARE TRADE-MARKED AND COPYRIGHTED BY BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST CO., INC., NEW YOR

# THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING A NOVEL AND IDEAL

# BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME.

ABSOLUTELY FREE TO ALL

# With \$1,250 in CASH PRIZES

The Picturegame will consist of only 35 pictures drawn to fit book names. One picture, with answer blank and approximately 75 titles, will appear each day in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. If you save the pictures and the titles beneath them, as they appear daily, you will have nothing to buy excepting The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and we even provide a method whereby you do not have to purchase the paper at all. Read the rules. They tell the whole story.

### EVERYONE CAN ENTER and Play This Game—All Members of the Family Can Compete

# Rules and Conditions of the Oakland Tribune's Booklovers' Picturegame

Copyright, 1916, by Booklovers' Contest Co., Inc., N. Y.

- 1. Beginning Sunday, July 30, 1916, "OAKLAND TRIBUNE" will conduct a Booklovers' Picturegame, consisting of 35 pictures, one appearing each day, including Sunday.
- 2. Participants are invited to supply at least one and not more than five titles for each picture, which are contained in our Standard List of about 2650 titles of books. Out of this Standard List we shall each day make a random selection of about seventy-five titles to accompany that day's picture in The TRIBUNE. Suitable titles for the pictures may be found among the identical day's titles or on other days; but the entire list of eligible (answers) titles to the pictures will positively have appeared by the end of the picture series.
- 3. Twelve Hundred and Fifty Dollars will be paid by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE to participants in the Booklovers' Picturegame who submit the best lists of solutions to the thirty-five pictures; this sum will be divided in prizes as follows:

FIRST PRIZE	\$500.00	CASH
SECOND PRIZE	\$250.00	CASH
THIRD PRIZE	\$125.00	CASH
FOURTH PRIZE		
FIFTH PRIZE		
10 PRIZES OF	00 EACH IN	CASH
10 PRIZES OF\$2.5	0 EACH IN	CASH
50 PRIZES OF	O EACH IN	CASH
450 DEVICE OF	O TEACHT IN	CASH.

TOTAL \$1250 IN 225 PRIZES.

In event of a tie, each tieing participant will receive the full amount tied for.

#### DOUBLE REWARD PLAN

Subscribers to The TRIBUNE may obtain double the amount of the above rewards, which will be divided into 225 separate prizes in the same manner as above, and which will be awarded as extra bonuses for subscriptions secured to The TRIBUNE by entrants of this Picturegame in the manner described as follows:

To qualify for a bonus award, the participant must send in a new subscription to The TRIBUNE for six

4. Our Booklovers' Picturegame is open to everybody (excepting employes of The TRIBUNE, and members of the Committee of Judges, and members of their families). If a participant does not wish to buy The OAKLAND TRIBUNE each day it may be consulted in our office or in public libraries. One public library in any city or town may upon application receive from us gratis the set of pictures (as they appear) and list of titles.

5. Rank or merit will be assigned to participants primarily according to which set of answers contains the greatest number of best titles for the 35 pictures.

6. The word "best" will be interpreted to mean "that which excels or surpasses in the matter of being a fitting title for a particular picture." The title should fit, or suit, or be applicable to the picture as completely and specifically as possible. The title will be a brief description of the picture in words, constituting an accurate heading or caption for the picture. The most fitting title according to the foregoing explanation will be recorded as the best.

7. If there should be an equality between two, or among more than two, participants on this basic requirement, then the decision will be given according to superiority by the following requirements; each being necessary only in case there is an equality on the preceding point: (a) the least number of incorrect (the titles which are not "best") answers; (b) the least number of words in the whole set of answers; (c) the least number of letters in the complete set of answers; (d) the highest relative position of the contestant's correct answers in the contestant's complete set of answers, as when three answers are given by a contestant for one picture, the correct answer is on top rather than in the position of second or third choice among the answers for that picture; (e) the least number of syllables in the total words submitted in the complete set of answers.

8. A Committee of Judges to be appointed, consisting of disinterested persons of recognized honor and capability, will judge the fitness of titles submitted by the contestants for the pictures and select the "best" according to the rules. Their decisions will be final. As soon as practicable after all sets of answers are received by The TRIBUNE, the Committee of Judges will make a full report, which will be published in The TRIBUNE.

9. If two or more of the titles submitted for any picture should be found by the Judges to be equally more fitting than the other titles which have been supplied for that picture, then each of such two or more equally superior titles will be recorded as approved—in the same class with "best" defined in Rule 6.

10. The preparation of answers is to be as follows: The daily picture will be found contained in a ruled space with lines left blank below as an answer form for inscription of one book title, as well as contestant's name and address. A separate picture and answer form must be used for each answer submitted. If any issue of the newspaper has been missed, or if it is desired to submit more than one answer for the same picture, additional pictures (with answer forms) may be had at the price of the newspaper, or otherwise obtained from the newspaper as may be announced. Pictures need not be obtained from the newspaper if a contestant wishes to draw by pen or pencil a fac-simile of the particular picture and answer form, on a blank sheet of white paper 5x8 inches in size, writing title and name and address on bottom, and drawing a separate picture and answer form for each answer to every picture. Answers are to be submitted in either of these two ways, or in some convenient form that may be announced. If two or more answers are submitted for one picture, the answer which the contestant considers the best is to be placed on top and the others in order below, the figure one in parentheses (1) to be marked on left of the contestant's best title, the figure two (2) in the same manner for the next best, and so on.

11. One participant may send in as many as three different sets of answers; but each set will be judged by itself and only one set submitted by any person (that person's best set) may receive a reward. Likewise only one reward will be awarded in a family at one address, although all members of the household may each send in different sets of answers. There is no required entry fee. The judgment of the participants will control the award in every case. Therefore it is required that every participant keep a duplicate list of each set or sets of answers submitted by him (or her) in this Picturegame.

12. Every set of answers is to be submitted flat, and not rolled, and in the name of the person who worked them out. Contestants are allowed to receive casual, gratuitous aid from relatives and other friends. Titles are to be copied exactly from the Official List. Full postage as later announced in The TRIBUNE must accompany each set of answers before sending them in or they will not be received. Any infraction of the Rules may subject the set of answers to debarment, and the Committee of Judges may also reject any entry upon evidence convincing to itself of unfairness. Answers may be written in ink, or by pencil, or by typewriter.

13. Publication of pictures begins July 30, 1916. Picture No. 35 will appear in the issue of The TRIBUNF of August 26, 1916, but sets of answers must not be sent in earlier than September 10, 1916, and all sets of answers must be in by midnight of October 28, 1916. The answers to the pictures must be bound in one set. No incompletee r partial list of answers will be considered. All sets of answers are to be delivered to The TRIBUNE, Oakland, California, postage fully prepaid.

Here are the Cash Prizes Which One Will be Yours?

FIRST PRIZE

\$500:00 IN CASH



First Prize. \$500.00 in Cash Second Prize \$250.00 in Cash Third Prize. \$125.00 in Cash Fourth Prize. \$50.00 in Cash

Fifth Prize . \$ 25.00 in Cash

Each in Cash . \$ 25.00 in Cash 50 Prizes of \$1.50 Each in Cash . \$ 75.00 in Cash

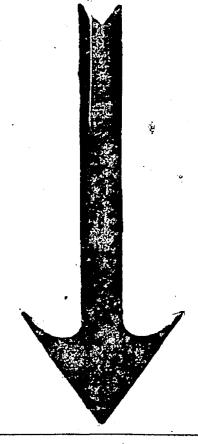
Total \$1250 in 225 Prizes

# Special Offer to All

We want your name and address as early as possible. Therefore, fill out the free information blank below, and bring same to our office, or mail it in today.

We cannot spare the amount of space necessary to explain from time to time the many novel features of our Picturegame—and the free pictures and titles offers—and to all who send in their name and address we will, shortly after the appearance of the first picture, and until further notice, send, without obligation or expense, postage prepaid, the free pictures and general information about the Picturegame.

Send, or Bring in the Information Blank Below, Today



### Free Information Blank

Picturegame Editor, The Oakland Tribune, Oakland, California.

Please, at your earliest convenience, send me, postage prepaid, to the address below, the FREE pictures and general information about your \$1250 Cash Picturegame; also the rules, so that I and all members of my family can participate in the Picturegame.

Be sure to send in this coupon today.

Be Sure You Get The Oakland Tribune Every Day From Now On. Without Fail Arrange to Enter and Play This Game

Berkeley Office of THE TRIBUNE Is At 2015 Shattuck Ave. Phone Bkly, 180,

Alameda Office of THE TRIBUNE Is At 1434 Park St. Phone Alameda 528

# POET KELLER IN

Once Scientist, Now Invited to Recital of Lyrical Composition.

RRELEY, July 22.—After an abmonths in 1912, Charles Keeler, the California poet, has returned for a brief visit to Berkeley, which he still considers home. Two of those years he spent in a leisurely trip around the world, observing, writing and giving recitals of his poems in such widely separated places as Honolulu, Yokohama, Toklo, Shanghal, Manila, Hombay, Florence and London. The last three years he has/been engaged in New York in literary work of various

Originally a scientist, he was for several years the director of the museum of the California Academy of Sciences. His special interest was in ornithology, and this led to his publishing "The Evolution of Color in North American Land Birds" and "Bird Notes Afield." He was a memher of the Harriman scientific expedition to Alaska and this awakened a love for travel and an interest in primitive peo-ples that led him to the South Seas and to long sojourns among the islanders and among our American Indians.

FIRST CHOOSES PROSE. At first he published his observations and impressions in prose, but later his experiences in exotic lands and among allen peoples inspired him to compose brief, etching-like poems that embody characteristic features of their life. In fadition to these "World Wanderer's Gleanings," he has published a number of volumes of poetry of a more general nature. The latest, which was published to West Yest below the was published. n New York this summer, is "Victory Songs of Triumph.'

Refore he left Berkeley he wrote a kerse play, "The Triumph of Light," which had its first production here but has since been produced in the east; and since his departure he has written a number of others, which have been presented in New York or its vicinity. Among them are "The Theft of Flame," based on the myth of Prometheus; "Yama, the God of Death," a Hindu dance-play, the ma-Death," a Hindu dance-play, the material for which was gathered in India; "Ahura of Memphis," written in Egypt and based on the "Book of the Dead"; "The Enchanted Forest," a mystical dance-poem, which was presented in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria under the patronage of the artists of the Metro-politary Characteria was a superfection. politan Opera company; "Karma," a cycle of dream dances; and "Unto the Great Spirit," presenting the beliefs and practices of the Senecan Indians, among when he cannot come time. whom he spent some time.

SUCCESSES IN EAST. In New York and thereabouts he has, moreover, been in great request as a reciter of his own poems. As such he has appeared in conjunction with such celebrities as M. La Farge and Mac. Dimi-trieff, of the Imperial theater, Petrograd; Mine. Edouard de Kurylo, of the Impelral Japanese theater; Lord Aber-deen, governor general of Canada; Lady de Bathe (Mrs. Langtry), and Sir Her-

bert Beerbohm Tree. When it was learned that he was to be Berkeley during the summer session, was written to and engaged for a recital, the only person not a member of the faculty to receive this honor. It will be given Tuesday evening at \$:15 in 200 Chemistry building. It is intended primarily for the students of the summer session, but others will be admitted on payment of a small admission fee.

### Lectures on Great

upon the beauties and attractions of Call-fornia. Mrs. Langworthy has lectured on Callfornia in New York, Boston and other eastern cities. She also represented the Alta Mira Club at the national con-vention of the Federation of Women's Clubs in New York. Her talks are de-livered before church gatherings, civic clubs and conventions. At present Mrs. Langworthy is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Henry Carruthers of Trenton street, Boston.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest and sums secured by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Lev! W. Wolfe and Emma M. Wolfe, his wife, to J. B. Clayton and W. S. Clayton, Trustees, the parties of the second part, dated March 20th, 1915, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 2333 of Trust Deeds, at page 148 et seq., and upon written application and request of Hugh Center, the party of the third part therein, who is the owner of sald Deed of Trust and the note and sums secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell on Wednesday, the 9th day of August, A. D. 1916, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of that day at the front door of the Court House of Alameda County, in the City of Oakland, State of California, at public auction, to the front door of the Court House of Alameda County, in the City of Oakland, State of California, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for gold coin of the United States of America, those certain piecos or parcels of land situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, being the property described in said Deed of Trust, towit: Beginning at the intersection of the southern line of 8th Street with the western, line of Harrison Street: running thence southerly and along said line of Harrison Street one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles westerly one hundred (100) feet to the southerly line of 6th Street; and thence easterly thereon one hundred (100) feet to the point of heginning.

Being Lots Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, in Block No. 57, as said lots and block are delineated and so designated upon Kellersberger's Map of the City of Oakland, on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda Cointy.

County.

Together with the appurtenances, or much part of said real property as in the discretion of said trustees, shall be necessary to accomplish the objects of the trust including the payment of the principal and interest, advertising, counsel fees and all expenses connected with the collection thereof. Terms and conditions of said: Cash in United States gold coln. Said Hugh Center, the owner and holder of said indebtedness, or any other party, may purchase at said saie.

J. B. CLAYTON,
W. S. CLAYTON.

Trustees.

Trustees.

Dated San Jose, California, July 13th, NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Directors of the Kettleman Hills Petroleum Company, a corporation, that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation will be held upon the 31st day of July, 1916, at 3 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the present meeting place of said Board of Directors, to-wit: Room 902 Syndicate Bidg. ib the city of Oakland, county of Ala, state of California, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the consideration and transaction of any and all other business that may be brought before the meeting.

Station schooner Golden State of the Union Codfish company finished loading that the western Fuel company where she is taking on a cargo of sack coal for cap days.

Cap Union Codfish company finished loading that the western Fuel company where she is taking on a cargo of sack coal for Cap Chans Chans Cap Chans Chans Cap Chans Cap Chans Cap Chans Chans Cap Chans Cap Chans Chans Chans Chans Cap Chans Chans Chance Cap Chans Chans Chans Chans Chans Chans C all other business that and before the meeting.

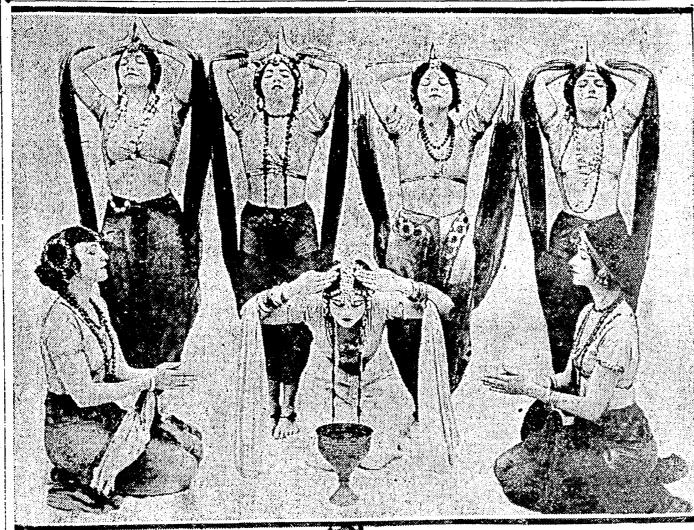
Ly order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN FERRIN, President.

P. WELLY, Secretary.

# DANCE TRACES COSMIC FORCES PROPERTY OWNERS HOME CITY AGAIN ST. DENIS

PUPILS OF RUTH ST. DENIS, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN PAGEANT AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.



# Greek Pictures Will

West for Easterners

SAN LEANDRO, July 22. — Mrs. L. T.
Langworthy, president of the Alta Mira Club of the success of her lectures itelling of the success of her lectures itelling of the success of her lectures itelling. Mrs. Langworthy has lectured on ICalifornia in New York, Boston and other lectures of California in New York, Boston and other eastern cities. She also represented the Alta Mira Club at the national competition of the Olympian games. Then competition is the offerings to Bacchus and the

At the Peterson's shipyard, Aberdeen,

Washington, the hull of the new steamer

Oregon will be launched tomorrow. The

The steamer Nunn Smith, under the Norwegian flag, came into port for the last time before leaving for her new home in Norway.

MINNESOTA IS UNDERGOING REPAIRS.

NANSHAN SAILS FOR ALASKAN PORT.

DOCK

flowers bloomed. The shades of once happy beings move listlessly to and fro. Pluto sits brooding upon his sable throne hoping for the annual visit of Persephone. Charon poles his boat across the Styx with a cargo of souls that are newly come from earth. In despair they shrink into dark corners and grieve for the sunlight left behind. Eurydice is seen following Orpheus, who comes to lure her to the upper world by the power of his lute. He doubts, and she steals back into the shadows once more. Persephone comes with her springtime nymphs, sheds brightness about for a brief space, and passed on her way, leaving all darker and more disconsolate than before.

PEOPLE OF THE NILE.

The inundation of the Nile gave birth to a face on the fertile delta. The early people with crooked sticks plowed, sowed

Then begins a new life. The scene is

Apprintions to human and for exercises, transmoting, the matterial state in a recommendation of the Greeks of making about the was to have been a standard with the state of the standard of t THEN TO INDIA.

Then begins a new life. The scene is the bazar or street life of India. Booths are erected for the sale of cloth stuffs, brass ware, food and whatnot. A snake charmer comes with his baskets of cobras and performs for the crowd. Then come the mutch griss and dance for SAN LEANDRO, July 22. come the nautch girls and dance for bakshish. A slim young yogl comes through the crowd and seats himself under a big umbrella on the side of the river and relapses into serene meditation. On the dais in front of the temple priests begin the ceremonies of the temple. The idol is brought out and decked with flowers. Incense burners are placed about and the devidassis or temple dancers begin the ceremonial dance. Then is heard the coming of the procession of the young Ranee to the shrine.

Accompanied by a large of the command the devidassis or temple. Accompanied by a large of the shrine.

Then he points and she sees a vivion of the Himalayas, always a symbol of individual attainment of Samadhi (superconsciousness and perfect peace or Nirponsel Then she rises up and up until a half hundred acres of waterfront land, a half hundr

#### **Infirmary Inmates** Leave; Blankets, Toc

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.—Blankets owned by the county cover many a road knight during the itinerants' "bivouacs" knight during the itinerants' "bivouacs" annual outing to be held at East Shore in hayfields these warm summer nights. With the coming of mild nights there has been an exodus of wanderers from the county infirmary who literally take up their beds and walk. They invariably return before winter sets in, although in the meantime an extra supply of blankets will have to be secured to make up the deficit.

NEWARK

NEWARK

NEWARK

NEWARK

NEWARK

NEWARK

NEWARK

NEWARK

NINGTH TO BE HARD ALL COSTA COUNTY, Sunday, August 6.

There will be a baseball game between the Berkeley inter carriers and the post office clerks. There will also be a tug of war between the Berkeley firemen and the meantime an extra supply of blankets trophy will be presented to the winning team. There will be dancing, races, games and other attractions.

Those on the committee are James R. Those on the committee are James R. Allen, president; A. Raymond Hanson, secretary; Thos. Wendell, treasurer; E. G. Randolph, games, Allen Gaston, contrained for the capital will be subscribed and column of the capital will be subscribed and column of the capital will be subscribed and column.

Oregon will be launched tomorrow. The vessel is being built for Wilson Bros. of Grays Harbor, and will carry a cargo of 1,000,000 feet of lumber. She will be towed to Oakland harbor, where her engines and boilers will be installed. The Oregon will run between Oakland and Grays Harbor for the Wilson mill.

The steamer Nann Smith, under the Norwegian flag, came into port for the Norwegian flag, came into port for the motored to Sallnas Sunday and took in the Rodeo. motored to Salinas Sunday and took in the Rodeo.
Mrs. Hattle Hastings and Mrs. Bertha Kroth of San Jose visited friends in Newark, Thursday.
Mrs. Carl Metcalf and children have returned to their home in Sacramento after a few weeks' visit here at the Metcalf home.
Mrs. Ed Relancy was a visitor in San Francisco the latter part of last week.
A linen shower is to be given for Miss Regina Sweeney at the Newark Hotel this Friday evening by Miss Dorothy Hafner. The large steamship Minnesota, which was towed to this port after having boiler troubles, was taken to the Union Iron Works, where her repairs will be made. She was compelled to discharge a large amount of her cargo, as 12,000 tons of grain was sold from her. this Friday evening by Miss Dorothy Hafner. Mrs. William Heyer of Hayward visited with her mother, Mrs. Paise, Tuesday of The United States collier Nanshan salled today for Puget Sound, where sho will load a cargo of freight for Anchorage, Alaska, where the government is building a railroad. As vessels are very scarce, the government was compelled to take the Nanshan and the transport Crook, which sailed two days ago, but returned to port on account of a collision. this week.

this company has built this year for the Oakland lumber trade.

this company has built this year for the seement Alameda gains under the new tarner. the government was compelled to a fact the the Nanchan and the transport is account of a coling trained to port on account of a coling issue.

Upon the arrival of the Norwerking tenness finished from the training of the Norwerking tenness finished from the Norwerking tenness from the Norwerking tenness finished from the Norwerking tenness finished from the Norwerking tenness from the Norwerking ten

#### Letter Carriers Are Planning for Picnic for the establishment of a great stee

BERKELEY, July 22. — The Berkeley Letter Carriers are planning their third annual outing to be held at East Shore park, Steye, Contra Costa county, Sun-

cessions.

Printing committee, J. C. Hickok, R. T.
Welch; publicity, J. H. Zeit, J. W. Noble;
transportation, H. E. Warn, C. E.
Chaney, Nick Anderson, F. E. Bonkofsky;
country store, Walter Honer and E. G.
Tillman.

#### Alameda Levies on Corporate Franchises

ALAMEDA, July 22. — Alameda's city assessment value was increased \$126,000 this week, through assessing franchises coming under the operative property tax. The new law provides that franchises may be assessed by the cities in which they are in operation. City Assessor F. J. Croil has assessed 44 franchises. With other assessors, he was at Sacramento this week figuring out the amount of assessment Alameda gains under the new law.

# U. C. to Care for Student Guards NOTABLE EVENTS

PAY ON PROTEST Militiamen May Register Just as Ever

Meanwhile Talk of Encinal Avenue Injunction Continues.

Alamed Al

The morning mail today brought a batch of checks from different assessed owners. Among those paying to date are several attorneys who declare that they have gone over the proceedings and see no opportunity of defeating the proposition in court. Girl Is Recovering

After Auto Wreck

Rules for Garbage

SEEKING SITES

(Continued From Page 41)

pipe fitters a gate, the boiler men another

states that he is in no position to make an announcement, but that interesting

From the Chamber of Commerce comes an expression of opinion that negotiations

ment Company have been taken up in earnest and that a gigantic deal, larger even than the Union Iron Works proposi-

tion, may be fairly started in the immediate future. It is estimated that the steel mills will employ 15,000 men.

news may be expected shortly.

mill on holdings of the Pacific

Rumors of big enterprises to follow the

gate, and so on.

**Ordinance Provides** 

SAN LEANDRO, July 22—Miss Georgie Merguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Merguire of Haas avenue, and prominent in society circles here and in akland, is recovering from injuries insurred when an automobile driven by Philip Landon, her flancee, was struck by a machine driven by Manuel King of Hayward. The engine of Landon's machine stalled when he attempted to avoid the other auto, and his car was struck a broadside blow. Miss Merguire received injuries about the head and face, although not serious. Landon and King escaped injury. The car driven by Landon was badly damaged. (Continued From Page 41)

dwelling, north side of Seminary Court, 20 feet west of Seminary avenue; \$1350. Dr. Miles Taylor, one-slory four-room dwelling, north side of Seminary Court, 103 feet west of Seminary avenue; \$1350. Dr. Miles Taylor, one-story four-room dwelling, north side of Seminary Court, 143 feet west of Seminary avenue; \$1350. Dr. Miles Taylor, one-story four-room dwelling, south side of Seminary Court, 146 feet west of Seminary avenue; \$1350. M. F. Smith, one-story brick garage, east side of Brook street, 200 feet south of Broadway; \$6500.

Michel Porter, one-story garage, south side of East Twenty-third street, 150 feet west of Twenty-first avenue; \$200. Bowman & Co., alterations, northwest corner Thirteenth and Broadway; \$100. J. Russo, alterations, 3271 Grove; \$1857.

W. E. Boyd, two-story seven-room developed the control of Santa Ray 166 feet dwelling, north side of Seminary Court,

HAYWARD, July 22.—A new garbage ordinance similar to that of Oakland will be adopted by the town board and will insure better sanitation in this city. The proposed ordinance, which has already been given a first reading by the board, provides that every householder shall have a garbage can with a tight cover and that garbage be removed at least once a week. The board has fixed the price of removal at a minimum of 50 cents a month. The new ordinance also deals with livery stables, private barns and chicken houses, which will be required to have covered receptacles for garbage.

Bowman & Co., alterations, northwest corner Thirteenth and Broadway; \$100.

W. E. Boyd, two-story seven-room dwelling, east side of Santa Ray 166 feet south of Viola; \$3000.

W. E. Boyd, one-story garage, west side of Warwick avenue 300 feet north of Perkins; \$150.

M. Whitchead, addition, 1409 Market; \$50.

Joe Martip, one-story wagon shed, east side of Magnolia, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth; \$1000.

W. T. Veltch, reshingling, 538 Walsworth avenue; \$200.

V. A. Dunn, one-story four-room dwell-

chicken houses, which will be red to have covered receptacles for lage.

AN LEANDRO, July 22.—More than postoffice under the direction of Supposed in the directi ing, west side of Thirty-ninth avenue 52 feet north of ICanning; \$900.

L. N. Tryon, alterations, 6025 Claremont avenue; \$100.

Mrs. E. P. Stone, one and a half story

dwelling, northwest corner Kenmore and Detely remodeled at cost of \$250,000.

Lake Shore; \$6200.

J. C. Tomaity, one-story shed, west side of Dover 200 feet south of Fifty-eighth; \$60. C. Tomalty, one-story shed, west of Dover 200 feet south of Fifty-th; \$50. elghth; \$50. ture on plant to be M. C. Figueredo, two-story seven-room mated payroll 100. dwelling, east side of Linwood 40 feet south of Evers avenue; \$3300.

ner Forty-seventh street and Telegraph Alfred D. Darling, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Twenty-third avenue 200 feet north of Thirtieth street; 32,000 tons and a value of \$3,400,000. Will employ from 3000 to 4000.

Joe Martin, two-story bunkhouse, east side of Magnolia street between Twenty fourth and Twenty-sixth streets; \$1000.

S. Livingston, alterations, 1111 Web

S. Livingston, alterations, 1111 Webster: \$100.

Mrs. Esther E. Lake, one-story fourroom dwelling, north side Delmar 235
feet east of Lincoln avenue; \$800.

Western Fuel Company, one-story office, foot of Market; \$100.

May E. Richardson, one-story fiveroom dwelling, south side of Forty-second street 319 feet east of Linden;
\$1500.

Nay E. Richardson, one-story five-room dwelling, south side of Forty-sec-ond street 282 feet east of Linden; \$1500. Pacific Gas & Electric Company, one-story shed, north side of Fifty-first street 100 feet east of Shattuck avenue; \$350.

steady progress towards the stage where actual construction will be undertaken, according to announcement of the promoters. The Chamber of Commerce now is investigating the claims of Boynton & Minor that over \$75,000 of the estimated total investment of \$125,000 has been as

total investment of \$125,000 has been arrived for. Boynton announces that all of the capital will be subscribed and collected before construction work starts. According to statements of Boynton & Minor, the immense quantities of bot one.

# ON U. C. SCHEDULE

next Saturday evening at the Greek Theater.

Professor Kern's lecture will be given at 101 California Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Three lectures on the History of Music by Professor Charles Louis Scegar are scheduled. They take place at 4 o'clock in 101 California Hall Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and each of them is to be illustrated by recognized artists rendering the music of the period.

L. N. Filmt, professor of journalism at the University of Kansas, will give a lecture on "Wasteful Advertising," illustrated by lantern slides, in 1 Observatory Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Charles Keeler will read some of his poems at 300 Chemistry building at 3 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Five lectures on Medical Inspection of Schools will be given by Dr. Ernest B. Hoag, medical psychologist to the Los Angeles Juvenile Court. These lectures are given at 11 o'clock daily in the Hygiene and Pathology building.

"Our Judicial Failure" will be the subject of a lecture by Thomas Harrison Reed, associate professor of political science in the University of California and city manager of San Jose, on Tuesday evening at 101 California Hall.

PUAN WHIST PARTY.
RICHMOND, July 22. — The indies of St. Paul's Catholic church will give a whist party in the church hall at San Pablo next Monday evening. On the committee in charge are Mrs. Mary Lucey, Mrs. Gularte, Miss Amelia Alameda, Miss Lulu Amarel and Mrs. Martinez.

(Continued From Page 41)

avenue and Eleventh street; cost of plant and machinery \$50,000. Will employ from 50 to 100.

"D. Hanlon, new shipbuilding yards foot of Fifth avenue. Building several vessels with an aggregate value of \$1,000; of the street, Oakland Inner Harbor. Plant com-

acres near foot of High street; expenditure on plant to be about \$500,000. Esti-Oakland Textile Manufacturing Comouth of Evers avenue; \$3300.

A. J. Kilmax, addition, 3421 Salisbury; plant estimated at about \$500,000. Esti-

Lin Church, one-story garage, 622 mated payroll 250.
Waisworth; \$55.
L. Pizzola, Cole heater, southwest cor-Harbor, four new berths being built at a cost of about \$750,000; contracts in

Thomas Moorehouse, one-story five-room dwelling, north side of Brookdale 252 feet west of Fifty-fifth avenue; \$200,000 each. Estimated nowell for the street of the stree

"Peet Bros. Soap Factory, Sixth and Grayson strets. Cost of plant about \$1;000,000. Estimated payroll 100.
"Inlaid Floor Company, Watts and Haravenues, Emeryville, investment \$40,000. Will employ 40.
"Best Gas Traction Company are mak-

ing extensive additions and will employ about 1800. "The United States Government has

just published a census on manufactures for the five years, 1909-1914. In 1909 the number of wage earners in the factories of Oakland was 6905; in 1914 it was 7692, the average annual increase being 138. According to the above figures, during 1916 and 1917, it will be 50 or 60 times as much.

'It requires little argument to demon strate that a sudden increase in Oakland's industrial payroll from 7700 to nearly 15,000 will change conditions tremen dously.'

Alice Perrington, repairs, 1383 East Thirty-second street; \$100.
L. R. Grant, alterations, 3341 Wilson avenue; \$450.
Edward Kehoe, alterations, 3434 Hollected before construction work starts. According to statements of Boynton & Minor, the Immense quantities of hot sait water to be secured from the municipal electric light plant will be sufficient for fourteen complete changes of water in the giant tank each twenty-four hours. The management of the baths, by the terms of the franchise issued for the pipe line on Park street, must take care of this water, so, the frequency of the water than choice.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMOR



AUTOS BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADED FOR REAL ESTATE AUTO ACCESSORIES. EXPERT REPAIRING. See Under "Autos," Just After "To-Let."

# Classified Section

OAKLAND'S BEST TEACHERS AND POSITIONS FOR MUSICIANS ON THIS PAGE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT, SOLD AT END OF THESE CLASSIFIED PAGES.

Dakland Tribune Publication Office, TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. Telephone Lakeside 6000. Subscribers and Advertisers will re-ceive prompt and complete service re-garding accounts, orders and complaints from our clerks at the following BRANCH OFFICES

Open evenings. Note the Branch Phone numbers: Broadway Office - 1421 Broadway, Oakland, adjoining First National Bark. Phone Lakeside 6000. Garland, adjoining First National Bank. Phone Lakeside 6000.

Rerkeley Office—New located at 2015 Shattuck are. Phone Berkeley 160.

Alameda Office—1464 Park St., near Santa Clara. Phone Alameda 528.

Fruitvale Branch—Corper Drug Rtore. Pruitvale accome and Bast Pourteenth atrect. Phone Truitvale 77.

Piedmont 14 nch—G. W. Appleton Phermacy, 4155 Piedmont avenue. Phone Piedmont 3410.

Cluremont Branch—A. J. Grissche Pharmacy, 4056 College avenue. Phone Piedmont 7218.

Scuth Berkeley Branci McCracker's Pharmacy cor. Addilne and Harmon streets. Phone Piedmont 3778.

Melrose Branch — Mifrese Pharmacy. 4502 East Fourteenth street, n.w. cor. of Forty-seventh avenue. Phone, Fruitvale 2024.

Elmburst Branch — E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, 9001 East Fourteenth street, eer. Kinety-sixth avenue. Phone Elmburst 74.

Ban Ffancisco Office — 633 Market street, Monadnock bidg. Phone Esemy 5790.

AGENCIES. Herward—J. T. Carren, First National Back bidg, Phone Harward 222, Richmond—Edwin Pascoe, 900 McDonald avenue, Phone Richmond S53. Polut Richmond—Mrs. R. Caeer, 46 Washington avenue, Phone Richmond Ean Jose-Harry J. Orcutt, 26 North Second street, Phone Ban Jose 4756, Bacramento-429 K street, Phone Main 2708. Main 2708.

Stockton—519 McCloud avenue. Phone Sania Orus—Cor. Paulic and Sequel avenue. Phone 229, Nana-lio First street. Phone 568 R. Eanta Rosa—808 Fourth street. Phone,

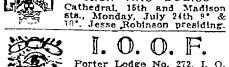
The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement ordered for more than one time. Inform the Classified Advertising Dept. promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY.



OAKLAND.

LIVE OAK NO 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts., Fri. eve., Aug. 4, stated meeting; music and annual get-together dinner; no meetings during July. Scottish Rite Bodies



Porter Lodge No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets Wed., July 26, in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Porter brothers come. Drill one-half hour, then entertainment. Visiting brothers always welcome.



LADIES of the Maccabees will give a whist party Monday evening, July 24, at Blake Hall, 12th and Washington.



DAMON PYTHIAS

The spectacular drama "Damon & Pythies" will be presented at the Oakland Auditorium on Thurs., Aug. 3, 3 p. m., by a large cast of 75, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., and Paramount Lodge No. 17, K. of P. Tickets 50c. All brothers are requested to attend the funeral services of the late Brother George Boullet at his late residence, 1426 15th st., at 2 p. m., this (Monday) after-

X

OARLAND CAMP NO. 7234
meets every Friday eve. at
Et. George Hall, 25th and
Grove ata. City Com. W. H.
Edwards, Ven Con.: J. F.
Bethel, Clerke room 17, Bacon Block. MOOSE



Cakland Acrie No. 7 meets every Mon-ay night at 8 p. m., Lincoln Hall, Thir-eenth st., bet. Broadway and Franklin. Visitors welcome.

FRANK BRENEISER, PresHENRY KROECKEI, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 734. Meeting night 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; Dr. J. S. Slavich, grand knight; S. Slavico, grand M. P. McGuiness, secretary.



Meets Monday, August 7, 8 p. m. ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS





S. W. V. E. H. LISCUM CAMP NO. 7, U. E. W. V., Thursday evening. 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall Bldg. Visiting members cordially invited, Jas. A. Parsons, Con.; John H. Rickman, Adj.

JOS. H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13. U. 5. W. V., meets every third Thursday at Native Bons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley, F. W. Nitzsche, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adj.



ALL KINDS OF JUNK WANTED Cast Loss Liberty and 2 gold ring, 31 off clothing, metals, household goods, Vosenite 8t. Cakland.
etc.; prompt attention. Eastern Junk to 11.1, the lady who found the black hand Co, 418 6th st. Lake, 1967; Oak, 1731, bag on 6th st. at about 11 a.m. Sat-RAGS, metala, household goods, second-

# PICTURES TONIGHT

OAKLAND PHOTO ALICE BRADY

"La Boheme";
Cleo Ridgeley-Wallace Reid, "Selfish Woman"; Billie Burke.

T. & D. Shattuck-Kittredge — Pauline Frederick, "World's Great Snare"; Billie Burke, "Gloria's Romance." COLLEGE AVENUE. ROCKRIDGE B. Burke (Gloria); Lil. Burke (Gloria); Lil. Clady and

TELEGRAPH AVE. STRAND at 33d-Mabel Tallaferro, in "Her Great Price." Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office | HOME E. 14th at.-13th av.-Wm. Hart, "The Ayran"; H. Mann, Com.

EDUCATIONAL.

YOUR SPINE (BACKBONE)

Is it straight? If not it should be, to have health. A crooked spine means pinched nerves, one or more of these pinched nerves will cause a defect in the body (called disease). If you are not well, have failed to get relief-INVESTIGATE CHIROPRACTIC Let the Chiropractor tell you if there are any pinched nerves, and what could be expected, if certain Nerves are pinched.

DR. W. E. STILES

EDUCATIONAL,

COMPLETE German course, phonograph; lesson records; recitation records, instruction books, dictionary, etc.; cost \$150, sell \$75, or terms. Mrs. Caen, Oakland 7731.

INVALID and backward pupils taught; price reasonable, 3359 Fernside, Ala.

PHOTO-PLAY writing taught in one lesson; scenarios marketed, criticised, typewritten, revised and developed. Ph. Oakland 4331.

SHORTHAND and typing, thorough, practical, competent instruction, 1217 1st av.

SPANISH—Conv'l method; priv. les. 50c.
M.P.Bernandez, 1532 Webster. Oak, 1538 TEACHER, Univ. grad., gives priv les. 419 North st., nr. Alentraz. Pied. 2622-J.

MUSICAL.

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher; in-struction vulce culture and plano, Mrs. F. Lercher, 518 44th st. Pied. 145. EUDORA HELEN FORDE and ARTHUR P. HUDSON, dramatic soprano and planist, open for engagements for afternoon or evening concerts at homes or clubs. Pled. 520, or 486 Rose st., Okid. BANJO, mandolin, ukulele, steel guitar— Jos. Wright, teacher, conductor Oak-land Mandolin Orchestra, studio Albany bldg.; phone Oak, 3736. BAY Cities Conservatory of Music-Vio-

PROFESSIONAL singer, lady, will train voices for parlor or stage, reas,; will call. Miss M. Alden, 6456 Hillegass ave., Oak.

MODERN WOODMEN VIOLINS FOR SALE. \$10 complete: WANTED—Young lady accompanist; good permanently removed without pain, mark reader; to exchange a part of her time, for complete course in voice culture; exceptional opportunity. Address Box 2511, Tribune.

OUI LIII LUCCO HAND EQUAD Permanently removed without pain, mark or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVERS, 133 GEARY st.. Whitney Bldg., suite 723; phone Douglas 5232. Oakland office, 1412 Bdway, suite 507; phone Oakland 2521.

> FOUND—In Lakeside Park July 22, gold open-face watch; blacksmith fob with a prize sliver medal, inscribed with winner's name. Owner can have same by calling at 271 23rd st., Apt. 18, or phone Oak. 8901 and pay for ad. FOUND—English setter pups. 187 Santa Rosa ave.; Pied. 2873-W. FOUND-Airedale dog, Yemale. Phone

Merritt 1127.

LOST...Gold bar pin with two high ruby settings, in Oakland shopping district; plesse return to 2481 Spaulding av.; reward. Berkoley 7245. OST.—Lady's tortoise shell comb, gold back, between Oakland Orpheum and Berkeley; reward. Finder phone Ber-keley 3451W.

LOST-On Dublin road, Sunday, Airadale puppy, 628 E. 14th st.; liberal reward. Merritt 2969. LOST—Gold bracelet with sapphires. Finder rewarded. William Cluff Co., 3d and Webster.

l p. m. Retu ceive reward. LOST-Between 250 Grand av. and Lake-

Oakland Drove, No. 150, Order of Stags, meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sis, Visiting brothers welcome. Harry Pulcifer, Exalted Director: E. J. Stein, Recorder. Whist party Fri., July 28.

ward. Lakeside 2832.

LOST—Dark blue corduroy coat, misses!:
K. R. boat left S. F. 4 p. m. July 15; leward. Box 10694, Tribune.

LOST—Folding pocketbook, contains \$27 in paper money, marriage certificate, etc.: reward. 327 27th st.

LOST—C. S. pin Friday afternoon; reside Park, a large diamond ring; re-ward. Lakeside 2832.

Will, the lady who found the black hand bag on 6th st. at about 11 a.m. Sat-urday, please return it to 520 Clay st. hand clothes a specialty; highest and ruceive liberal reward?.

prices, prompt attention, 608 Broadway.

428 6th st.; ph. Oak. 606; Ohio Jank Co. Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office. and receive liberal reward?

HELP WANTED-MALE. (Continued.)

MEN and women to raise mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc., spare time; \$12 to \$25 weekly; success guaranteed. Write today, Hiram Burton, 333 West 48th st., New York.

MEN, WOMEN wanted government fobs; vacancies constantly; \$75 month. Write for list positions now obtainable. Frank-lin Institute, Dept. 18 R, Rochester, N.Y. OCCIDENTAL LIFE will give first-class contracts to agents selling combination life, accident and health contracts. Call 8 to 9, 4 to 5. Thos. Traynor, 433 lst. Nat. Bank bldg., Oakland. PHOTO plays, plot, original stories wanted; submit in any form; protection guaranteed; no correspondence school agency. California Scenario Company Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

SMALL furn. cottage: will take work for rent; adults. G. Wyman, owner, 141 46th ave., at Meirose depot. F vale 2641.

WO house canvassers, now working, preferably high grade books; handle side line. See Mr. Browne, room 504 Security Eank bldg. ewo house

TWO reliable boys over 16 with wheels for evening delivery. 1825 Jefferson. TWO carpenters wanted, \$3,50 per day. Cor. 25th and Grove, Monday morning. WANTED—Married man under 40 years of age by an old established concern for a permanent position, partly collecting; must live in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda; references required; give residence and telephone number. Box 10618, Tribune.

WANTED—An idea, who can think of some simple thing to patent. Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth; write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent.' Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED BOYS FOR SUNDAY PAPER ROUTES IN OAKLAND, BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA, APPLY AFTER 4 P. M., 2ND FLOOR, TRIBUNE BLDG. WANTED—Well borer with heavy power outfit to sink 14-inch casing inside of 24-inch casing. Address P. O. Box 123, Niles, Cal.

WANTED-First-class second-hand salesman; one who can sell automobiles; must have experience in this line; can make good if hustler. See Sales Mgr., Cuyler Lee, 24th and Edway, Oak. WANTED—Young man about 13 years for stenography position; one with a little office experience; salary to start \$45. Box 2587, Tribune. WANTED-First-class dental mechanic; free use of laboratory in exchange for work: excellent opportunity. Box 10556,

WANTED—Bright young man about 17 years of age for store and clerical work. Apply in own handwriting, Box 2620, Tribune. VANTED-Boy to work way through college; light janitor work. Berkeley Business College.

VANTED—Man to work our fruit ranch. Phone Oak. 2013 week days, bet. 10 a.m. and 5 p. m. WANTED—A bright boy, 16-17 years old, to learn the glove-making business. Oakland Glove Co., 5688 San Pablo. VANTED—Experienced radiator and fender man. Champion Mfg. Co., 652 Golden Gate av., S. F.

WANTED—Subscription solicitor; good proposition. Apply Crew Mgr., Oakland Tribune, 8 a. m. or 5 p. m. YOUNG MAN for general office work and storeroom clerk; good position for right party. Apply after 2 p. m., Var-sity Candy Shop, Teleg. av. and Ean-croft Way, Berkeley.

\$15 WEEKLY—Permanent position each locality making and copying daily summary of all instruments and suits filed for record, 6c postage for application, etc. Western Rating Bureau, Miami, Oklahama

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

-GIRLS wanted to make fruit baskets; clean steady work, Angelo & Sons, south-

LEARN AAAA— LEARN
HAIRDRESSING and MANICURING
here you know a position awaits you
then you graduate. The DENNIS COLEGE of BEAUTY CULTURE, 908 Maret, bet. Powell and Mason, 2d floor, opp. dale's, San Francisco.

STEADY position for 3 young lady clerks; good salary and commission; short hours; experience unnecessary. Apply 11 a. m. or 6 p. m., White's Shootorlum, 460 7th st., next to S. P. station.

AT ONCE—Ten lad... to travel, demonstrate and sell well-established line to our dealers; previous experience not necessary; good pay; rallroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 161, Omaha, Nebr

A RARE opportunity; comfortable living; home sewing; plain cloth seams; any sewing machine; steady; no canvassing; no triflers wanted; samples 10c; returned, if not satisfactory. Home Sewing Co., Jobbers Sewing, Rehoboth, Del. AAAA—WANTED—Ladies everywhere to mail circulars; nothing more; make \$15 to \$25 weekly; no capital needed; we supply circulars. Address Dixie Mailing Company, Dept. 80, 224 Victoria st., Jacksonville, Fia.

AA-LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESS-ING: THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Bidg., second floor, Oakland. COLORED cook and a second maid for private family, in country; both must have highest local references. Apply Sunday bet. 2 and 4 p. m., Palace Ho-tel, S. F. Mrs. Richard.

A BRIGHT young lady for office work and stenography. Apply in own hand-writing, stating refs. and salary ex-pected. Box 2509, Tribune. WOMAN for housework and cooking hours 8 p. m. to about week, 6452-A Regent st. to about 8 p. m.; \$3 a

A YOUNG woman for upstairs work; references and neatness required; call in person. 358 Grand ave., near Perkins st. A YOUNG lady bookkeeper who can do typogriting. Box 10561, Tribune. A RESPONSIBLE girl for general house, work. Phone Pied. 1558. COMPETENT young woman for general housework and cooking; small family; \$20 to \$25; references required; good home. Phone Merritt 938. CAPABLE woman to take care of sick woman and year-old baby for week or two. 1716 18th av., E. Oakland. COMPETENT girl for cooking and general housework; 8 in family; \$26. Lake-

eral house side 2584. EXPERIENCED maker wanted at 503 13th st., Oakland. EXP. second girl for select family: Swed-ish preferred; \$25. Oak, 737. ELDERLY lady to keep house for small family; \$10 month. Box 2529, Tribune. GIRL to assist with light housework and children; ref.; \$15 to \$20. 574 33rd st. GIVE room to woman or girl for light service. Pied. 442W., mornings. GOOD home in C. S. family for 3 hrs. work after school. Phone Lake 1933. GIRL, TO care for child 4 years old; wages \$20; refs. Berk. 3722W. GIRL to assist with housework and children in English family. Berkeley 2363. GIRL for cooking and general house-work; no washing. Ph. Ala. 3013.

HIGH SCHOOL or 5th grade girl, work; speed home and wages. Pled. 3199-J. Bidg. Washington, D. C. Spot nome and wages. Free also-of USTLERS—\$20 to \$50 made weekly distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs, etc. Advertisers National Agency, Dept. 37, Chicago. Spot nome and wages. Free also-of country. Soroma co., willing woman car have good home with plenty leisure; references. Box 2650, Tribune. LADY for light chamber work in ex-change for housekeeping rooms and small salary. 2207 Broadway. Call Tuesday, 9-12 a. m. SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

10,000 Patients Without a Failure

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Formerly of 517 Twenty-third St., Oakland, NINE YEARS IN OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatment, honest methods, no detention from home or wirk; skill that knows no rival; efficiency that cannot be compared; not a single known dissatisfaction. THOSE DISAP-POINTED by incompetence or increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment.

Consultation Free and Confidential

ROOMS 408-9-10-11-13-13-14-15 WESTBANK BLDG. MARKET AND ELLIS STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO. Hours 10 to 5. No Sundays.

OFFICES FOR CONSULTATION ONLY. Oakland, Pantages Building. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Fillmore at Geary Sts., S. F. Hours 6 to 3 p. m.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE, . (Continued.)

PRACTICAL HELP will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the redlight injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Merritt 2050.

PHOTOPLAYS, plots, original stories wanted; submit in any form, protection guaranteed; no correspondence school agency. California Scenario Company, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal. RELIABLE girl for general housework; ref. Pied. 568.

SEVERAL ladies to travel, demonstrate our goods and sell dealers; \$30 to \$40 Weekly; we pay railroad fares; experience unnecessary. Duchess Co., Dept. 11, Minneapolls, Minn.

SMALL furn cottage; will take work for rent; adults. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th ave., at Melrose depot. F vale 264J. TWO DOLLARS A DAY—Two ladies now working are doing better than this; pleasant, refined work; money every night; only young women need apply. Call 10 a. m. to 12 m, 239 Bacon bidg. UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAillster st., S. F.; hours 3 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5937.

WALTZE College Hairdressing, 206
Dalziel Bidg., 532 15th st.
Just open. Dennis system (including
Nestle permanent wave) taught 6-8 wks WOMEN—Beat this, \$15 salary or 50c hour for spare time; immense success introducing guaranteed hosiery; cheaper than stores; no experience. Write quick. International Mills, 253 Markley st., Norristown, Pa. WANTED-Persons to color art pictures at home; easy work, no experience, good pay; sample free. Wheeler Co., 337 Madison, Chicago.

WRITE motion picture plays, \$50 cash: experience unnecessary; details free to beginners. Producers' League, 111 Wainwright, St. Louis. WANTED—Young lady who can play popular music; must be a good reader and understand playing of accom-paniments. Box 2664, Tribune. WOMAN-Experienced in credit reports and installment collections. CHERRY'S and installme 528 13th st.

GOOD reliable girl for general house-work; 9 a.m., home nights; small fami-ly adults.; apply Monday. 210 Blair av., Piedmont. VANTED-Woman to do general housework; must be good cook. Phone Oak-land 2013, bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

week days. WANTED—Young foreign girl for gen-eral housework; must not object to children. 465 Crescent st., nr. Perry. WANTED-First class downstairs girl; cooking and housework; refs. Phone Berkeley 3189.

WANTED—Woman to take care of haby 4 days old; \$16 monthly. Call after 7 p. m. at 2526 13th av., cor. 25th st. WANTED—Stenographer for general of-fice work; must be accurate, neat and good typist. Apply 510 Perry Bidg. ANTED—An experienced lady solicitor; leads furnished; \$5 a day to right person. S. B. Ross, 408 14th st., Oakland. WILL give woman home for services. Call about noon. 2602 Grove st. VANTED-A girl for second work. 436 Orchard st. Tel. Oakland 2355. VANTED-Reliable second girl. Phone Berkeley 3189

WOMAN for housework; plain cooking; no washing, 1435 35th av. YOUNG LADY for general office work; good position for right party. Apply after 2 p. m., Varsity Candy Shop, Telegraph av. and Bancroft Way, Bork. MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

UPHOLSTERERS.

AT R. J. HUNTER'S, 2156 Tel. av.: (nk 8785—Fine upholatering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable. AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Free sample and particulars;
Delbare's Naptha Washing Tablets;
wash clothes without rubbing; guaranteed not to injure the finest fabric;
no acids, lime or caustics; manufactured and sold by Naptha Washing
Tablet Co., 714 So. Dearborn, Chicago,
Illinois. Illinois.

San Diego, Cai.

AGENTS—Free catalog and samples, new moods quick sales, his profits, make \$5 to \$25 daily; no experience. World's greatest specialties. Cruver Co., Jackson & Campbell, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—New game for cigar stores, barber shops, etc.; easy, big seller. Particulars free. United Salesboard Co., Trenton, N. J. LARGE manufacturer wants representa-tives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 588 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—Men, women, for high grade article: sells on sight particulars free. The Sherman Merchandising Co., cor. Hilton and Franklin av., Dept. 4, Red-lands, Cal.

SALESMEN—High grade proposition; sal-ary or commission; splendid article easily carried. Write for booklet and terms. Pacific Coast Agency, 115 Stew-art st., S. F., Cal. SALESMEN for specialties that sells to offices, homes, hotels, etc.; fast sellers, big profits. Write the Paramount National Supply Co., Dept. 14, Redwood City, Calif. City, Calif.

AGENTS WANTED - CONTINUED, WE start you in business furnishing everything; men and women; \$30 to \$200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box E, East Orange, N. J.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

BIG local corporation must have three salesmen for Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond; men of reputation and ablifty can establish an income of \$3000 readily; applications must state clearly experience and references to be considered. P. O. Box 129, Oakland. CANVASSERS for single tax petition; good pay. Dr. Dessau, 577 14th st. TRST-CLASS salesman wanted, real estate experience not necessary special inducements to those who can finance themselves; prospects furnished. See Mr. Smith. 203 Syndicate Bldg., Oak.

SALESMEN—Live side line; something new; nine minutes' time pays your \$9; pocket samples; prompt commissions; state territory covered. Elwood Mfg. Co., 1118 Michigan av., Chicago. WANTED—2 or 3 saleswomen; those who have had some stock-selling experience preferred; however, that is not essential. Salesmanager, room 1005 Union Savings Bank bldg., Oakland. WANTED—3 photo solicitors for automobile canvass through country. Hartsook,, 403 14th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Ten live salesmen; best stock selling proposition on the market. 228 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal. JAPANESE AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Jap-Chinese Emp. Oak, 5522 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. ANYTHING Japanese expert, day work-er, wishes house or window cleaning, etc.; cook, walter. Henry, Lake 601. ANYTHING—Reliable, steady man, good worker, fair scholar, wishes employ-ment. Box 2610, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, closed; systems installed; audits; special ro-ports; accounting advice. Box 10196, Trib CLERICAL—Young, energetic man with railroad experience would like position in shipping department of large firm. Alameda 2948-J.

COOK—Chinese, with many years' ex-perience, wants position in family. Ad-dress Woo Chee, 321 8th st. Oakland COOK.—Chinese, first-class cook, wishes position in family. Sing. 264 8th st., Chinese Mission, Lakeside 3790. COOKING and general housework by nice Japanese couple; husband can do gar den work; also long exp. Oak. 7186.

COOK—Chinese, first-class cook, wants a place in family. 646 14th st.; Phone Oakland 1136. CARPENTER needs work; I do good work; any price. Phone Robinson, Lake 1853.

COOK—Japanese couple want positions, man as cook, wife as wattrees or table. Call at Tomo. Phone Oak, 6618. COOK-First-class, Chinese; family or boarding house; best ref. Oak. 737, COOKS, waiters and second boys in num-bers at 1455 Franklin. Oak. 5288. CHORES-Strictly temperate man will do chores for small place. Box 2600, Trib.

## Your Letters

Are sure to reach the advertisers in these columns. If they do not call for their mail, we send them a postal reminder.

THE TRIBUNE Seeks to assure to reader and advertiser alike

RESULTS

DAY work wanted by Japanese, best ironing and washing, house work and gardening. Pled. 3133W; 5346 College avenue. DRAUGHTSMAN of experience would like to meet responsible builder to meet responsible builder who desire a competent man. Box 2616, Tribune. DAIRYMAN-RANCHER-Position where can have house for family. Box 2580,

can hay Tribune GARDENER-An elderly gardener wants position anywhere; active, handy around chickens; \$25 mo.; good refs. Address F. H., 506 Webster st., Oakland GARDENER—Japanese wants steady po-sition in city or country; long exp. Oak. 7136. 624 230 st. GROCERYMAN—Experienced, anywhere, carable of taking charge. Box 2581,

GARDENER and all-round man, 1st class references. Address K, 389 12th st. HOUSEWORK—A Japanese boy wishes position in family; general housework. Phone Merritt 1915, H. Tom. JANITOR desires position, or night watch; strictly temperate, Box 10591 JAPANESE Day WORK CO., 619 Frank-lin st. Phone Onkland 8434.

MALE HELP, 0, 4405 lied. Trades, mechanibal, restau-inborers. All nationalities, including Supplied. Oriental. OFFICE MAN, competent accountant

wants position modest salary; experience banking, merchandise, insurance; references. Box 2619, Tribune. PAINTING and poperhanging done neatly and cheaply by day or job. Merritt 4824. 515 E. 11th st. R. J. York.

PAPERHANGER - Experienced, wants work; furnish tools, R. K., 1512 Broadway. PAINTING and decorating by the day or job; satisfactory work, M. A. York, 1946 62d av., Oak, Phone Elm. 322.

PAINTER will tint or reper rooms by day or job from \$1.50 to \$2 up; quick and clean work. Onbland \$862. PAINTER, paper langer and tinter wants work; all tools; by day. 1024 7th ave. Merritt 4683. PAINTER and paperhanger wants work; has tools. Phone Pledment 7247-J.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. (Continued.)

CHOOLBOY—Japanese high school stu-dent wants situation in small family in Oak.; good cook. 1635 Telegraph ave. WATCHMAN wants position in ware-house or store, or watching an estate; country prof. Box 2111, Tribune.

COMPANION—Position as useful com-panion to lady or care for home of el-derly couple; town or country; no ob-jection to ranch. Advertiser, 5865 Mar-shall st., Oakland.

COOK—Japanese, neat, capable girl; cooking, gen. housework in small fam-ily. Oak, 5082. COOK—Reliable French woman, speaks English, good cook, willing to assist in other work, 803 26th st. Lake, 4707.

CLERK—Experienced girl wishes posi-tion in grocery, bakery or candy store; can give local reference. Fruitvale 186W

COOK—An experienced cook wants work: wages \$25 to \$30. Phone Lake, 1535.

CARETAKER—Elderly man and wife would care for place, rooming house or chamber work. Box 1513, Tribune, Berk. COOKING and housework by young Japanese girl; refs. Oak. 8823. CHAMBERMAID—Wanted, 3 or 4 hours' work daily. Box 2617, Tribune.

COOK—First-class, Swedish, where 2nd help is kept; ref.; \$40 to \$45. Oak. 737. CLEANING, washing, ironing wanted by reliable white woman. Ph. Oak. 4617. COOK—Public; high class cooking; hotel.

restaurant, etc. Oakland 4465.

DAY WORK—Honorable, self-respecting women at the East Oakland Home are desirous of obtaining day work, hotel work or work by the week or month, in city or country. By Marylt 1868. city or country. Ph. Merritt 1966. DOWNSTAIRS work or general house-work by competent woman; good cook; city or country. Box 2614, Tribune. DAY WORK—Reliable woman wants work by the day, 736 15th st. Telephone Oakland 9476.

DRESSMAKER—Just located in Oakland; quick, reliable; ready for engagements at \$2.50 per day. Lakeside \$534. DENTIST'S assistant wishes position: have experience; can also do typing. Box 10577, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Sewing, serving, laundry or cleaning; calls promptly answered.

1411 18th st., upper flat.

DRESSMAKER—Dressmaking and remodeling, plain sewing, 12 per day.

Phone Lakeside 4687.

Wishes sowing by day; refs. Phone Oakland 6550.

DAY WORK—Refined, capable young married woman wants work, day or hour. Phone Mrs. L., Oak, 1148. DAYWORKER-Able and ready to please, wants laundry or cleaning. Oak. 5283. DRMONSTRATOR, first-class, wishes po-attion. Phone Marritt 1986.

IOUSEWORK-General; no fancy cook; #25 per month. 1411 18th st. HOUSEWORK-Middle sged woman with

desires position as housekeeper w Jewish family. Phone Lakeside 1559. HOUSEWORK wanted by middle aged lady. Call or write, 420 17th st., Oak-

HOUSEWOLK by neat refined your R lady where there are no children. Physic Oak, 3082.

HOUSEWERK wanted by a competent weman; good cock and laundress; neat worker. Boy 2017, Tribune. HOUSEWEEPER-Woman wants position in small C. S. family, Box 2623, Trib-

(Continued on next page.)

# AT YOUR THEATER

#### BROADWAY

EDUCATIONAL.

For further information, call or write to the only graduate chiropractor in Oakland from the Palmer's School, fountain head of the science.

FREE ANALYSIS.

LICENSED.

1440 BROADWAY, UAKLAND, CAL.

Phones—Office Oak. 178; Res. Merritt 5222.

Office Office Hrs: 10-12; 2-5

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bkkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th; Lake 4171. POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE

13TH AND MADISON.

The great business training school of Calif.; Positions for graduates; enroll now.

PRIVATE school; children, adults; special attention to backward children. 886 34th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Young men to learn wireless; great demand for operators; 6 months will prepare you; free catalog. Marconi School Wireless Telegraphy, 30% 12th st., top floor.

cornet. 1830 San Pablo av., Ozkland; Charles B. Lininger, director. CREPAUX, Paris Opera, Mabel Riegel-man's first and last teacher, at 2 Maple Hall, Wednesday.

RAGTIME, double bass, 10-20 lessons; original Christensen method used here 8 yrs.; booklet free, 3704 Tel av. P. 1624.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-On Mountain Viow-Alviso road 4 2-10 miles east of Alviso, brown leather handbag containing men and women's wearing apparel, ladies' toilet articles, \$30, besides small change. Liberal reward for return to D. C. Cagrin, 2333 Channing way, Berkeloy.

LOST-Lady's black purse containing gold and ring; San Leandro car Thursday; name inside; reward. Phone Oak. LOST-Monogram watch fob. A. W.; be-tween Oakland and Walnut Creek via Tunnel road. Return to 922 Broadway and receive reward. LOST—A small brown purse, containing some silver, a \$2.50 gold piece and keys; finder will be liberally rewarded. Address 514 First Savings Bank.

LOST—Chance to see a great picture through not reading the Theater Directory at the top of this page. Don't do it again.

LOST-A young talking parrot, Friday at 1 p. m. Return to 3134 Opal and re-LIBERAL reward for return of small pigskin purse containing currency. Lost July 19. Mr. McClury, care Capwell's. DOST-Thursday, package containing 3 baby dresses, 535 Slerra Nevada st., Stockton, Cal.

LOST-C. S. plu Friday afternoon; re-word. Froitvale 1234-J.

BERKELEY ALOATRAZ AVENUE

ORIN So. Herkeley-De Wolf Hopper, "Sunshine Bath"; "Snow Cure." Comedy EAST OAKLAND PARK F. 12th-7th av.—Chas. Chaplin, "Floorwalker"; "To Have and to Hold."

CHUROH NOTICES. Associated Bible Students

I. O. O. F. NEW BUILDING.

11th and Franklin Sts.

Bible Classes 3 and 4:46 p. m.

No Evening Service in Regular Hall.

PUBLIC LECTURE. 7:46 P. M., in

AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE.

By Hon. J. F. Rutherford of N. Y.

Subject:

"WHY DO THE NATIONS WAR?"

From a Lawyer's Viewpoint.

The Public is Cordially Invited.

Bring Your Friends.

SEATS FREE—NO COLLECTION.

642 13TH, COR GROVE, OAKLAND. Sunday, 10 a. m., healing 11, conference 30, reception and messages 8; lecture, Burt Smith, 'Higher Spiritualism." Messages, Mr. and Mrs. Heath. SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. Friends' Meeting, Starr King Hall, 14th st., between Grove and Castro, Oakland, every First day (Sunday), 11 a. m.

PERSONALS.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186. ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

i—DOCTORS for men; sores, swellings, discharges; nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdway. (upstairs), nr. 7th. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 864 12th st. IF sick or in trouble 1 will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune. LADIES-When delayed or irregular use Triumps pills; always dependable; "Re-lie!" and particulars free; not sold at drug stores. Writo National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis. LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal bldg.; consultation free.

OAKLAND-CALIFORNIA TOWEL CO., towel service supplied. Ph. Oak. 883. ELECTROLYSIS. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WALES

COINS AND STAMPS, COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohn, mfg. jeweler, 1618 Grove st.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE AAAAA—GET busy; don't be dead one; learn a trade; special inductments; wages paid; tools furnished; we teach men and women. National Barber School, 473 9th st.

AUTC driving taught in new, up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give cortificate and assist you secure position; \$10 for complete course. Auto-School, 1562 Franklin st. UTOMOBILE DRIVING taught; course \$5. We teach AUTO REPAIRING and vulcanizing. Automotor Engineering Schools and Machine Shops, 5702 Ade-

line st., Oakland.

LARGE corporation wants a man of strong personality; straight business proposition in large units for business men; worth \$5000 annually. P. O. Box 129. Oakland. A REAL salesman to sell two beautiful Northbrao lots on liberal commission for private owner; answer letter only. Apt. 206, Kipling Apts. S. F. ARE you slive? The United Sick and Health Co. will keep you right. Room 206, Plaza Bldg., 15th and Washington. RELIABLE buy with motorcycle for parcel delivery, Apply 1225 Jefferson. BOY-Age 16 to 18, with bicycle, for drug store; good chance to learn the business. Box 10590, Tribune. CARPENTER — Experienced carpenter, cabinet maker, business proposition, steady man, family preferred; excellent chance; call evenings. J. L. Sternitzky, 1468 13th st., phone Oak, 9409.

EARN \$15 weekly writing names and addresses spare tim; no canvassing; particulars for stanp. G. C. Smith, Little Rock, Arkansas. FIREMEN, brakemen, beginnings \$100 monthly; permanent positions. Rail-way, care Tribune. GOOD opportunity, either sex, to make better than good wages easily and quickly taking orders for splendid new monthly magazine. J. Stuart, 525 Mar-ket at. San Francisco. GOOD money made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we buy or sell your goods; easy and constant work. Wheeler Co. (Inc.), 337 Madison, Chicago. GOVERNMENT positions are easy to get; my FREE book FG tells how; write to-day-now. Earl Hopkins, 247 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WILL, pay any honest man up to \$50 monthly for part of spare time; no canvassing; no capital. Write today, Voorheis, Desk 9, Omaha, Neb.

west of Webster street WANTED-Young fine girl for general housework; must not object to children. 465 Crescent et.

REFINED people wishing to go into "movies" will be given a trial. Sunset Photoplay Studio, Durst bldg., 12th and Wash, sts., open 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

AGENTS—Our household article is needed in every home; demonstration convinces housewives; particulars free. Write C. D. Warner Co., 523 University av., San Diego, Cal. AGENTS—Here's a winner, fast selling article: 100% profit; nearly every phone subscriber needs one; particulars free. Yuba Distributing Co., 50 Main st., Camptonville, Calif.

ADIES—"Babygro," "clothes that grow with baby," selling wonder. Why? Write free illustrations. Babygro Co., 55 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—An industrious woman to sell a most attractive necessity for the home. Sells on sight. Can make \$10 to \$20 per day. Send 50c for sample and details. Money back if you don't want or can't use it. Exclusive territory if desired. John Tait, Trit's Cafe, 168 O'Farrell st., San Francisco, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE.

ASSISTANT with baby and housework, middle-aged German woman; good cook and housekeeper; small Protestant American family, \$25-\$30 month. Box 10889, Tribune. AAAA—
Refined elderly woman wants light housework or care of home; no objection to children; wages moderate. Box. 2661, Tribune.
ASSISTANT—Capable, reliable woman plain cook; good ref.; \$25. Oak. 737.
ASSISTANT—Girl with one year's training wants place; \$20. Oak. 5288.

COMPANION—English nurse (St. Bartholomew's Hospital), companion house-keepeer to invalid or any position of trust. Lakeside 845. COOKING—A reliable colored woman wishes cooking by the month; morning. Tel. Oak. 5330.

COOKING by experienced colored woman in a Scientist family; best of ref. 1309 Center st., Oakland.

DRESSMAKER wants dressmaking by the day; first class. Mrs. H. F. McCan c, phone Fruitvale 18.

DRESSMAKER—Will sew at your home; alterations, remodeling and relining suits a specialty. 2012 E. 21st st. DRESSMAKING-Competent dressmaker DAY WORKER—A neat, strong, quick woman wants laundry or cleaning; refs. Suro to please. Oak, 5238. DRESSMAKER reproduces any model without patterns; reduction for off season. Elmnurst 1169.

DAY WORK-Washing, ironing or house-cleaning for Monday. Borkeley 8445-J. DAYWORK-Woman will work by day or hair day. Phone Pied. 7841-W. DRESSMAKER-Ref.; all kinds of sewing by the day. Miss Rucbling. L. 1931. DRESSMAKING by day or at home; special on house dresses, 75c. Oak 7466. HSWK.--General; Japanese woman; morning washing, evening cooking; young girl; general helper. Oak. 6381.

son, who will pay room and board at same place, whehes position as house-keeper or nurse with full charge of home; refs. Box 2591, Tribune. HOUSEWORK — Refined middle-aged woman in country, neat; clean, trust-worthy; state size of family and wages; references. Box 10607, Tribune. HOUSEWORK and plain cooking wanted by competent girl. Box 10879, Tribune. HOUSEWORK-German girl, good cook thorough worker; ref.; \$35. Oak, 737. HOUSEWORK—Wanted, position in small American family; general house-work; no washing; \$35-\$40, Fled. 4820. HOUSEKEEPER - Middle-aged woman

HOUSEWORK—Young lady wishes a position; general housework, mind children or do second work, 3459 Hannah st.
HOUSEWORK—By colored woman; good plain cook and houseworker; wages \$30 and sleep home, 1833 Dwight way.

ROUSEKEEPER: club or institution; references. Phone Merritt 1966.

BITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE HOUSEMAID—Quiet, refined, young maerican; good cook and housekeeper, trants \$20 or \$35; refs. Oak. 5258. BICUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman with little girl wishes position. Oak. HOUSEMAID, competent Swedish girl, wants place, \$35; refs. Oak. 5288.

LAUNDRESS—Woman wishes rough dry work to take home or care for chil-dren. 3415 Chestnut et. Pled. 3963J. LAUNDRESS — Lace curtains done up carefully, 25c pair and up; also blankets and rough dry called for. Merritt 5245.

LAUNDRESS—Japanese laundress wants wash take home; nice and cheap. Ph. Oakland 8834, 7 p. m. LAUNDRESS would like day work; good work done. Phone Oakland 8482.

MANAGER of aptartment or rooming house; middle-aged, unincumbered business woman; best refs. Phone house; middle-aged, business woman; best Lakeside 3145, Monday.

MANAGER—Lady of experience and ability would accept management of apt. house at nominal salary, 691 Post et., Apt. 303, S. F.

SELECT EMP, 0, 4405

Ins. Marsh, 419 15th st., supplies the confall kinds of help. Testimonials if the conformal con

NURSE-Reliable, experienced infant's or child's nurse; German; excellent refs.; city or country, \$30-\$35. Phone Rerkeley 521. NURSE—Practical; will care for invalid or do practical nursing. Mrs. Planigan. Phone Alameda 292.

NUKSE Can take charge scute, chronic, nervous, wishes postion; best refs.; reas.; C. S. preferred. Ph. Lake 4634. NURSE will accept a few hours morning and evening, on case. 1186 Curtis st., Berkeley; Berk. 4368. NURSE for children; German woman; thoroughly experienced; refs. Oak. 4405.

PIANIST—Ragtime and classic player wants engagement to play in cafe or motion pictures. Box 2612, Tribune... SUCCESS EMP. AGENCY Good domestic help supplied and wanted; cooks \$40-\$50; hovsemaids \$30-\$40; murses, second girls, ch. maids, waitresses. Mrs. Mason, 411 14th st. Oak. 737. STENOGRAPHER-Young lady wishes typist and office work; ref. Fruitvale 1809W.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position, or would act as substitute. Box 10612, Tribune. STENOGRAPHER-Young lady desires position as typist. Phone Oakland 6556. DRESSMAKING.

E. D. M. SCHOOL, designing and dress-making; easiest known method; FREE demonstration Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m.: dress forms made to reproduce your figure; pinned and flat patterns. 1581 Franklin. Oak. 2983.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking and tailor-ing at home or at families; late styles. 2022 Franklin. Lakeside 921. PERCIVAL SCHOOL Mechanical, mod-orn dressmaking, 308 E. 12th st. Mer-

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK. ANDERSON estimates; new hulldings, alterations, repairs, concrete, Pied, 5524-J. TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work and jobbing; reas. Ph. Elm. 214. HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING. BUTTONS, button-holes, picot edging, Steele's, 222 Ellis at, Franklin 4521.

H. J. EDWARDS, sningler; estimates furn.; 25 yrs. practice in Oak. employ-ars' lizb. carried, 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7946.

ROOFING

CARPET CLEANING. ACORN RUG WORKS-Rugs made from old carpet; steam carpet cleaning, 4c yard; 9x12 rugs, 75c; deliver same day; renovating a specialty. Ph. Merritt 61. A-ELECTRIC vacuum clenner rented \$1 day, delivered, called for. Riod, 361 LUSSTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 613 2d st.; ph. Oak, 4184; Lakeside 1377.

#### To Let

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Attention, Apartment Renters Why pay exorbitant rentels? Enjoy the distinction of living at the Frederick Apts.; largest, most reasonable high-class house in Oakland; 4lst st., near Teleg. ave., at K. R. sta. Phone Pied. 3502.

THE Park Terrace APTS 240 Grand av., facing Lakeside Park; just opened; 3-4-r. apts.; garage; hdwd. fira.; very reas.; elevator. Lakeside 4980.

At Laconia Best location and value; mod. apts.; sobby, billiard, card, ball, banquet rooms; lefp, pchs. 1520 Harrison; ph. Oak. 8866.

A. O'Connell dist and Montgomnew; end K. R. Pied, line., nr. Tech. high. House of Service 2 unfurn.

AT WAVERLY APT,
NEAR LAKE.
Benutiful 3-room furnished apt.; sun all
day; modern conveniences; rate reasonable. 2306 Waverly st. ARCO APARTMENTS

Madison and 14th—2 and 3-room com-pletely furn.; high-grade service: near B. F. cars. Fhone Oakland 6351. APT. to let, furnished or unfurnished; three-room apartment, wall bed, hardwood floors, bath, garage, tennis court and large yard; water free; suitable for young couple. Alameda 1613. Imquire 2062 Lincoln avo., Alameda.

AA-MARYLAND APTS. Completely furn. modern apts.; steam heat, hot water, free phones; most reas. rates in city. Cor. 33d and Telegraph av

At Casa Rosa Beautifully Furnished 3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4164. A-TENNIS COURT APTS. 1580 MADISON—2, 3, 4 rms., sleep, porches; first-class; on Lake Merritt. Lake, 199

Annabell 586 24th st. near Grova; 2. 3 rms. hot water, priv. phones; 2 blks K. R. A-VALLEY APTS 1 blk. to K. R ley-Thoroughly renovated; up-to-date; furn; 2-3 rms., \$22,50-\$30. Lake, 1415. -2-3-RM. hskpg. furn. up.; slp; pch; plano, elec., tel. paid.; conv. Tech. High sechool, \$20-\$25; ref. 419 Walsworth. Oakland 1466.

SEVERN 3218 Telegraph Sun. 2-3-r. \$20, \$25, Pd. 1298J. ALHAMBRA Newly furn. 2 and 8-rm. apts.; new management; A—Lake Merritt Apts 3-r. furn.; bath, phone; \$20 up. 1205 1st ave. A—GRANADA 2. 3 rms.; steam ht. sleep. pchs.; garage; all rooms sunny. 1514 Alice; Oak. 2217. AA-LAKESIDE Large, handsomely furn, 1-2-3-r. apts.; sieep. pchs. 159 Lake st.; Lakeside 1163.

ARTHUR 318 Oak—Just opened; 3-rm. apte., furn., unfurn.; nr. 2 locals, cars, lake, park; walk, distance. RAYMOND 2. 3. 4 rms., \$35-\$65; furn.; large lobby, billiard and ballroom, 1461 Alice. PARK GATE der. apt., unfur. 250 Grand av.; Lake. 3223

APARTMENTS TO LET Continued. BIG INDUCEMENT RATE TO COUPLE Attractive, newly furn, 4-room apt.; owner going to the country for several months; all comforts, at the elegant Frederick Apt. 11, 530 41st st. Piedmont 3502. Must be seen to be appreciated.

BERMUDA APTS, 3 rms., sleeping porches; furn. or unfurn.; all conv. 1519 Allce; Lake. 5160. Como Apts. 1450 ALICE ST., NR. HOTEL OAKLAND New, furnished and unfurnished apts. reasonable rates. Lakeside 218.

CASTLE 4164 Piedmont ave., 14 blk. to 40th st. K. R.; 3, 4 rms., sunny; stm. heat, slp. pchs. Pied. \$198. SEDAR CREST—Sunny, well furn, apt., \$17.50; unfurn, apt., \$15; large grounds. 2015 13th ave. Phone Merritt 2178. CASA MADERA 684 16th st.; every mod. convenience. COLONIAL 4 r., unfur. 483 Staten EL-LAURITA 4256 Pledmont ava.; phone Pied. 7432-W. An ideal place for summer; large corner rooms; 2 blocks above Key Route sta-tion; 2-34 rms., sleep, porch; furn. and unfurn; very low rent.

EL VERNON APARTMENTS 1 to 4-room apartments; steam heat, hot water; near lake; rates very low. Oakland 4458 270 21st st. EL CENTRO 23d-San Pablo 2. 8. 4 rms., \$18-\$35; every convenience. Ph. Oak. 2619; B. A. Jones. EMERALD—NEW, SUNNY 3-ROOM MOD.; 2 WALL BEDS, 547 41ST ST.

FURNISHED APTS.

To Let.
\$10-1 room, large, light, closet.
\$15-3-room apartment,
\$20-4-room apartment.
All modern, in private home; excellent neighborhood, close to cars and locals,
Mrs. S. A. Pleasants, 1539 28th ave. FAIRMONT 201 Urange st.—3-4 rms., sun all day; five min. to K. R., 9. P.; furnished, \$22.50 ap. Oakland \$187. HILLEGASS COURT Beautiful unfurn. modern

3, 4 rms., just completed; slp. porches, garage; residence dist., nr. University, B. F. trains. 2821 Hillegass: Berk. 3999. Highland Apts, 275 Park View Ter-porches, garage; adults; ref. Oak. 4524.

IN UPPER PIEDMONT Ronado Court; 4-room, apt, unfurn.; va-cant June 1. 165 Ronado av.; Pied. 8478J. EMPERIAL -2 rooms, fur, and unfur.; \$20 up; near Oak. Hotel, 1484 Harrison st. JAMES APTS., 1836 9th av.-Furn. unfurn., new and convenient; garage; near cars; \$16 and up. Mer. 2682.

LINDEN COURT AP Just completed; light, airy; 3, 4-rms, unfurn.; \$25 up; on car line; walking distance; block from Key Route; 14th st., cor. Linden. Phone Oakland \$692.

Lenox Apts.

Large, elegant 4 and 5-room apts., sleeping porches. Oakland 4680. 380 Grand avenue. LA GRANDE, 400 GRAND AVE.—Ideal 3-rm. and sleeping porch, sunny apt., steam heat, hot water, phone, hdwd. floors, 2 wall beds, newly furn. or unfur. | | A / (bew) 1516 1st av.; faces lake; nr. K. R.; slp. porch. Mer. 4616 LIBERTY-1-2-3-4-5, new apts., \$20 up. 71 10th st. Phone Lakeside 4835.

MODESTO APTS.

Just completed; fine new up-to-date 2 and 3-room apts., wall beds, ranges; water heaters, hot and cold water, garbage and care of halls free. See them, 1518 4th ave.

Mariposa" 2-3 rm. apta alcove rooms; Lake view.

NEW and up-to-date MANAGEMENT.

123 LAKE ST. LAKESIDE 3281. MADISON PARK sth and Oak ata.; phone Oak, 3160.
Oakland's estab, home of comfort; hotel serv.; close locals; walk, dist, bus, cen'r. Merlin Apts, 1-2-3 rms. new; 14 blk. K.R. 2251 san Pablo av. NEW sunny unfurn. apt.; 3 rooms, sleep-ing porch; wall bed; open fireplace; 2 hlock Claremont school. 5538 Clare-

NEW, roomy, sunny apts., 4 and 5 rms.; slp. pchs.; hardwood floors; sep. street entrances; lin. and gas range; kitchens; near lake. 1435 2nd av. NOTTINGHAM 2-3-r. apis.; steam heat, hot water; ph., ballroom; near 40th K. R. 466 41st st. Oakdale Apts, 547 24th st., near Tel. heat, hot water; priv. ph.; 2 biks local trains.

Oak Park SUMMER RATES 92 Sth 8t.; L. 2304. Orefred Apts. \$31 18th st.—All outside. sunny, 3-room apts.; steam heat; \$22.50 mo. and up. POTTER 600 17 Mt., close In; new import: 1-2-r., wall beds, hot water, free elec., blg lawns. Oak. 1476. PARK VIEW 9th and Madison. NEW MANAGEMENT. Sun., mod. furn. apts.; steam heat, hot water, priv. phones, nr. locals. Oak. 6089. REX New; opp. auditorium, 10th-Fallon ats.; furn.; 2 rooms; phones; reas. Ph. Lake. 4232.

ROSLYN 19th-Telegraph; furn. and unfurn.; 2. 3, 4 rms.; reas. Sequoia Apts.

Northwest corner Telegraph and Haste 8t., Berkeley, 2, 3 and 4 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; ready for occupancy Au-gust 1; make reservations now. SHERWOOD APTS, 2, 3 rms., furn.; walk. dist.; most desirable. 601 25th st. UNFURN., facing the lake, 3 rooms and sleeping porch; reasonable. 1505 1st av. WEBSTER APTS., 1553 Webster st.-3 and 4-rm., furn. or unfurn. apts.; steam

3-ROOM apts., modern, all conv., well lighted; rent cheap; owner on premises, Rogers Bldg., 40th and Broadway. 544 38TH ST.—2-rm. fur. sunny Rpt., kitchenette, bath, plano, phone, elec.; nr. K. R. 2 AND 3-room apt.; first class; ½ block Key Route Inn; very reasonable. 2333 Broadway. Oakland 8218. 7th Ave. Ants. 646 E. 16th st. 1.

BERKELEY APT. FLAT, 2606 Durant ave., Berkeley, phone Merritt 4786. MODERN 4-room apts, near grammar and high school. 2326 Grove st., Berk. Oxford Apts, 2-3-4-room furn. npts.; modern. Oxford-Allston; Berkeley 2385-W.

HOTELS.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison: new. modern, sunny; all out-aide roums: \$5 wk.; monthly rates. HOTEL ATHENS, beautiful sunny rooms with bath; special rates for the summer; trans. or montuly; next to P O. Hotel Royal 20th and San Pablo-TOURAINE Block to City Hall, 16th and Clay st.: Louis Aber, Mgr. Rooms \$4 week; with bath, \$6.

ROOMS TO LET-FURNISHED. AN absolutely private sunny room in high-class apt. house; every conven-ience; central; reasonable; a teacher would appreciate. Oakland 9145. ALAMIEDA-Sunny rooms, beach bath-ing; garage if desired. Box 1009 Tribing: garage if des

BEAUTIFULLY furnished corner room; 2 sides sliding windows; new house; 1 block from car; \$7 per month; men ank, Merritt 1982. HARDY ST., 482—Large sunny furnished room, gentlemen preferred; Claremont near K. R. and 2 car lines; \$8 mo. HARRISON, 1904—Large neat furn, front toom; hdwd, floors; grate; r. wat.; \$11. BAN PAULO, 1931—Front room suitable for two men; also single rooms, Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office.

ROOMS TO LET-FURNISHED. (Continued.)

ARGE front room, choice location, in Borkeley; suitable for 2 ladies. Borkeley 3259. LARGE, sunny front room suitable for I or 2 gentlemen; neatly furnished; reasonable rent. Cakland 2999. NICELY furnished sunny front room; walking distance; near Grant School; will furnish breakfast. Piedmont 3520. ONE large sunny front room with alcove; fine neighborhood; walking distance business center; 100 feet from Key Route and cars; 3 blocks from lake. Phone Merritt 2344.

ONE large furnished room with phone and bath; near Oakland Hotel; for business lady. Phone Lakeside 3879. PERRY ST., 370, off Grand ave.—A bright comfortable room for 1 or 3 people; near cars; in a very select neighborhood.

PIEDMONT ave., 3928-Newly fur. sunny front room; private family; near Key Route, on car line. TELEGRAPH, 2327—Sunny rooms, \$2 up; elec., phone, bath, gas.

8TH AVE., 1427—1 or 2 furn. mod. rms., housekeeping if desired. Merritt 1697.

9TH at., 221—Three nice sunny unfur-nished rooms. 17H ST., 667—Sunny furn. rooms lower floor. Phone Lakeside 1868. 18TH ST., 505-8 rm. cottage, water, elec. free, \$14; also single rms., \$6 mo. up. 8TH ST., 610—Beautiful, neat sunny homey room, \$2 per week. 21ST ST., 869-A nice sunny front room, centrally located; conveniences; reason-

able. 21ST, 742—Near Key Route, large sunny front room, private home; \$1.50 week. 21ST, 462—Front room; private bath phone; near K. R. and S. P. trains. 27TH ST., 581—Fine room, open grate, sleeping porch, for two; all conveniences; rates reasonable; near Telegraph. Oak. 1471. iences: rates reas graph. Oak. 1471. 80TH ST. 556—A sunny room, bath, phone; \$8 mo.

34TH ST., 1074, west of San Pablo—Nicely furnished room; bedroom; running water, gas and bath; free phone, \$1.50 per week; a quiet cottage.

54TH ST., 808—3 large rooms, comp. fur., quiet and pleasant; nice yard, plano, phone; near K. R. and Grove cars. ROOMS TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOWE st., 4382—S nice sunny rooms and sleeping porch. Phone Pledmont \$163-J. SYCAMORE ST., 697—Large unfurnished room and alcove for hskpg.; running water, gas and electricity; \$8.

18TH ST., 610-4 rooms, sunny, airy ground floor, elec., gas, sink, tubs; \$11 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS L FURN or unfurn, bedroom, with use of kitchen; suitable for one or two young ladies; rent reas. Box 2524,

APGAR ST., 780-3 mod. unforn. rooms, bath, priv. entrance; nr. K. R.; adults. A 3-RM, furn, cottage, water free. Call eve., 838 Jackson st., Albany; nr. cavs. COLLEGE AV., 5464—Nicely furn. sunny hakpg. rooms: also single; private home; bath, phone; reas. Pled. 4319-J. COLLEGE, 6219-2 well furn. rms.; front, sunny; K. R. and cars pass door; \$18. BRUSH ST., 1730-Attractive suite, large, clean, sunny; gas, phone; adults. DIFFERENT-4 sunny rooms in private home; Rockridge dist, Lawton av.;

E '15TH ST., 210—Lovely front sunny hkng. apt., priv. bath., furn. or unfurn., free its., cook fuel, linen, phone; also cozy apt., \$2.50; lovely ground. White house cor. 2d av., nr. Lake Merritt. ELM ST., 8142, nr. 34th and Telegraph-3-4 nice sunny hskpg, rooms.

FP 'NGLIN, 1756—Right in town; artistically furn.; refined neighborhood; \$3 to \$8.50 2 week for couple; very nice. FRANKLIN ST., 1762—Bright, cozy apts., bath. phone; reas.; \$2 to \$3 per week. GARAGE and furnished living rooms above, for rent; also other rooms, huosekeeping and single, Ph. Oak. \$047. GROVE, 4604—\$6 mo. and up, 1, 2, 3, 4 rms.; everything included. Pied. 3286J. GROVE ST., 1823—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; rent reasonable.

JONES ST., 619—Sunny neat, 1-2 rms., free gas, elec.; near K. R. and S. P. trains; reasonable. Ph. Lakeside 1614. MAGNOLIA ST., \$42; Lakeside 1658— Sunny room, kitchenette, nr. S. P. and W. P.; gas, elec. free. MYRTLE, 1337, nr. car and local—2 rms., bath; like new; all furn.; \$12-\$20; 10 mln. walk to Bdwy.

MYRTLE, 909—2 large sunny, con. rms., 2 bods, large kitchen, running wat., light, gas. MARKET st., 931, near 10th—2 nicely furnished large sunny front hakpy rooms; gas range, sink, phone; \$14. MYRTLE, 833—Basement, gas and elec. \$11; also single rm., \$6. Lakeside 3124. MYRTI.E., 1235—Hskpg. rooms; electric near 12th and K. R. garage. Oak. 2211. POPLAR ST., 1215-2 or 3 furn, house-keeping rooms; very desirable.

SAN PABLO, 1909—2 nicely furn. con. rooms; gas range; \$16 and \$17 per mo.; gas, electric included. SUNNY fur. front rm., din. rm., bed rm. slp. porch, kitchenette; \$16. Pied. 8580 TELEGRAPH, 2210-3 unfurn. hskpg. rms., private entrance for self; ladles only.

TEL., 3452—Room suitable for lady or gentleman employed; handy to 40th Key; gas, elec., phone, bath; \$8. TELEGRAPH AV., 5632, nr. K. R.—Furn apts., 2-3 rms., \$10-\$12; call afternoons TELEG. AV., 2936-2 hskpg. rms., wi or without garage; reas. Oak. 5584. VALDEZ, 2433, nr. 24th and Broadway-

s sunny conn'g. rms., nicely furnished; range, bath, phone; incl. fuel, gas; \$17 TH AV. 2036—3 lovely rooms; private home; quiet couple or ladies employed. Phone Merritt 2736. 7TH AVE., 1020-1 and 2-rm. suite; bath, gas, etc.; nr. locals; reas.

8TH AVE. 2142—Desirable front sunny room and kitchenette; phone; car\*line; \$15. TH AV., 2142—Front room and kitchen-ette, elec., water, range; car line; phone 8TH ST., 658, near Grove-Apts. 2 and 3 sunny, front, furnished rooms.

RTH ST., 743-One and two-room apart-ments; modern. 9TH ST., 796—2 front sunny hkg. rooms; reas.; also 1 bay window room, kitch-enette; everything furn.; \$12 mo. TH ST., 178—Sun., mod. 2-4 rms.; stove; 8 min. S. F. trains; 3 min. Broadway.

10TH ST., 778, bet. Brush-West—Hskpg. accommodations, with or without plane; near S. P., K. R. service, from \$8 mo.up 11TH st., 138—Sunny hepkg, r., private house; nr. S. P.; \$8 month. 12TH ST. WEST, 1984—Large newly decorated room, kitchenette; running orated room, water; \$12 mo.

2TH ST., 212—Large front hskpg. room, water, elect., phone; also single rm. 12TH ST., 793—Furn front rm. for hskpg. \$9; also 2-rm. apt., \$9; sink, bath. 13TH AV., 1240-Furnished housekeeping rms., \$10; single rms., \$6. 14TH ST., 716-Nice two-room suite and kitchenette; other rooms. Oak. 6782. 14TH ST., 976—Furn. one and two rooms for housekeeping; reasonable.

14TH ST., 738—Cor. house; mod apt.; separate kitchen; range; adults; \$11 mo 14TH ST., 617-19 hkpg. rooms, from \$7.50 per month up: near Jefferson st. 14TH ST., 639—Front hakpg, suite; close in; gas, bath; reas.; adults; nr. Grove. 18TH ST., 716—A sunny room and kitch-enette; reas. Phone Oakland 2862. 18TH, 634-1, 2, 3-rm, apts.; hot water, bath, gas, phone; all conv. for hskpg. 19TH st., 610-2-rm. apt., new furniture, homelike; adults; every convenience.

19TH ST., 782-Nice sunny housekeeping rooms; near cars and locals. 20TH ST., 769-Single or double rms., comfortable; nicely furnished; bath, elec.; reas. 22D ST., 548-3 rooms, \$15; two beds, large closet, use phone; adults.

29TH ST., 675-2 connecting hskpg. rooms; bath, elec. and phone; private home; \$14. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

98TH ST., 544—3-rm. apt.; prl. bath; kitchenette; con.; piano; nr. K. R. 3D ST., 573, bet, Tel, and Bdwy.—Two large sunny front hskpg, rooms; walk-ing distance. SRD, 560, bet. Teleg.-Grove-Sunny

room apt, completely furn.; wall bed free elec., ph., bath; \$14. Pled. 316. 34TH AV., 1610—2 sunny furn, hkpg. rms. and sleeping porch; nice yard; \$12. Phone Fruitvale 55J. 38TH ST., 544-2 sunny well furn. front rms. kitchenette; con.; nr. K. R.; rms., adults,

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ALICE, 1817—Room and excel bd., \$80 to \$40 mo.; cultured people. Cakland 1827. ATTRACTIVE room with porch, good board, homelike; Oakland ave. Pied. \$29 FOURTH AVE, TERRACE—Room board in private family for two; 1 comforts and privileges, Mer. 2493. FRANKLIN ST., 1957—Board and room sunny and cheerful; reas.; phone; piano

ARGE sunny front room; beautiful home; breakfast. College and Claremont. Pled. 7051. MONTELL ST. 90—Nicely furnished room with breakfast and dinner; no other boarders; home privileges. Pied. 7428-J.

MADISON, ST. 1020, cor. 11th—Well fur. rms.; excel. board; refined home; mod. conv.; draw. rm.; plano; reas. Oak. 7849 MERRITT 4043—Room and board in pri-vate home; walk, dist.; steam heat; near lake.

OAKLAND ave., 302—Sunny rma, excel. table; mod. conv.; priv. res.; on car line; E min. walk to 22d st. K. R. and S. P.; refs. Oak. 3334.

TELEGRAPH, 2240—16 block from U. C. campus; Key and S. P. locals; Telegraph and College cars; steam heat, hot and cold water; good meals. Ph. Berk. 1249.

WILL take gentleman or couple to room and board in private family; large sun-ny room and use of entire house. 231 Athol av. Phone 1361 Merritt. WEBSTER, 1748-Room and board; home

comforts; close in; reas. rates. Lake side 3486. WAVERLY, 2360—Fine table; hot water; steam heat; nr. K. R.; central. Lake. 763

15TH ST., 185, bet. Jackson and Madi-son; excellent board, hot and cold water, steam heat; young people; do near Lake Merritt; absolutely Oak. 6383.

26TH, 426—SUNNY front rm. for 1 or 2 private home; walk dist. Lakeside 4693 27TH ST., 587, bet. Telegraph and Grove. Furnished rooms with board for young 31ST, 537, nr. Tel.—Room and board; all comforts of a home; beautiful surroundings. Piedmont 1345-J.

63D st., 340—Convenient to Claremont Key train. Tel. Piedmont 7810. COUNTRY ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED SCHOOL GERL wishes board and room in private family of adults; references required. Box 10642, Tribune.

WORK wanted for afternoons in ex change for room and board. 420 17th st ROOMS WANTED. 4032. Tribune.

ELDERLY lady wishes one furnished room and kitchenette between Lake Merritt and 6th ave., E. 14th and E. 21st streets. Box 18606, Tribune. SOMEONE to care for baby during day and room for mother; close in. Box

CHILDREN BOARDED.

A HOME for girl 10 years old, within walking distance 16th st. and Fruit-vale av. Box 26, Tribune. PRIVATE home for 1 or 2 children in re-fined family. 696 24th st., bet. San Pablo av. and Grove st. PRIVATE home for little folks, recommended by phys, for hest playgrounds, care. 4204 Pied ave.; ph. Pied. 3534-J. PRIVATE home, mother's care. 5121 Foothill blvd. Phone Frtvl. 600-J. PRIVATE frome for one or more small children, 453 23d st., 1 blk. Broadway. VANTED-By young woman, care of children, Phone Oak, 6127, Apt. 12. FLATS TO LET-UNFURNISHED. 

A NO. 1 condition, up to date 4 rms., bath, etc. 476 36th st.; Pled. 4072. COZY flats, 4 rms., slpg pch., cement bldg. 886, 888 82d st., nr. Market. Lake 1593. DESIRABLE new 4-room flat; hardwood floors, sleeping porch. 640 83d st. LOWER 6-rm. flat, 272 E. 18th st., walking distance; nr. K. R and cars and lake; reas.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED FLATS. Beautiful 4-rm. flat, yard, open fire-place; cor. Walsworth and Frisble. Oak. LOWER flat, 4 rooms, bath room, large pantry, porch, yard, gas, electric lights, newly renovated; last tenant in 6 years, 3310 West st.; rent \$17. Lower 6-room (basement); gas, elec.; \$16. Key at 840 20th st. Oak, 1458. MOD, 6-rm. upper flat, \$14; water free, 462 49th st. Pied. 3104. MOD, sunny upper 6-rm, flat cheap; close in 536 13th st. Oak, 6249. RELIABLE 5-room lower flat, elec.; central location. Merritt 3024.

FLATS TO LET-UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

TWO new modern flats, San Pablo aye., near 20th st. Owner on premises; rent \$23 and \$22. T'WO 5-room flats; upper flat \$17.50; low-er \$15; gas, elec. and bath; newly ren-er covated. 2321 Grove st. TELEGRAPH ave. flats, 5 and 6 rooms, modern, clean and sunny; walking distance; reasonable. Apply 445 26th st. TWO mod. 4-rm. flats; 1 furn., 1 unfurn. Glynn Apts., 615 27th st. Oakland 2581. UPPER and lower flut; close in; \$20 and \$22.50. 820-822 12th at, nr. West. WANT your business in your home at 24th and Pelegraph; reduces rent; good adv.; reas. Box 2651, Tribune. 8 RCOMS, 28d ave.; some furniture; really pleasant sunny flat; owner will accept rear room, breakfast and \$10; snap for somebody, special offer to French or Spanish family. Tel Fruit-vale 2099W.

20—UPPER flat 5 nice sunny rooms, bath and back porch; \$16, lower flat 4 rooms, bath, partly furnished; use of phone. 226 lith st. \$18.00—7-room upper flat, close in on 6th ave.; every convenience. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

\$15-8 SUNNY rooms, upper flat; large yard. Apply 227 5th st., between Allee and Jackson, 12 to 4. See owner. ROOMS and sleep, pch., facing lake; rent reasonable, 1505 1st av. -ROOM upper flat, \$10.50, water incl. 820 Milton, near San Pablo av. 1237 MADISON-A cozy covner flat, with furnished kitchen; hrs. 10:30 to 12:30. \$20-LOWER 4-room apt. flat; all mod-ern conv. 3419 Elm st.; adults.

FLATS TO LET-FURNISHED. AM going away for 2 months, will rent my 4-room flat, 212 Oakland av.; nicely furn., including bath, hall and hot water heater, for \$20, including water; no children. Phone Sunday after 6 p. m. Berkeley 2431 Berkeley 243J.

AA—NICELY furn. sunny upper and lower flat 3 rms.; mod.; all conv.; adults; ph. and water free; \$16. 2417 12th av. SNAP—8-rm. furn. front apt; ½ block from Lake Merritt; \$15 month; phone and water. \$34 E. 18th st. . CHARMING mod. 4-rm, flat, just furnished; close in; very reas.; adults; also 1 unfurn. Owner, Merritt 2181. A NEAT clean mod. lower flat, 5 rms. and bath. 318 24th st., nr. Broadway. A CLEAN sunny modern 5-room lower flat. 1125 Haskell. Piedmont 5671W. MODERN sunny finely furnished 5-room flat. Call 2 to 4, 3130 Grove.

BEAUTIFUL BERKELEY Upper and lower 3, 4, 5-rm residence flat near U. C. 2235 Haste st. COZY 4-r. lower, mod., sunny cor. iat; also 3-r. bung.; nr. cars, K. R. 848

CHOICE locality, 4 room modern; water free. Ph. Pled. 3601W, Inquire 677 32nd st., near Grove. ELEGANTLY furn. 5-room flat in Linds Vista, 646 Vernon; Piedmont 1220. ELEG. furn. 7-rm. flat. piano, nr. K. R. 3811 Howe st. Pled. 7457. FOR RENT-6 rooms, furnished flat, with piano; modern; \$20. 4716 E. 14th st. MOD. 4-rm. lower flat, gar. and large yard, \$18. 1612 E. 15th st. Merr. 3399. NICELY furn. flat of 3 rooms and sleeping porch; reas.; near K. R. 340 37th st NICELY furnished 5 rm. fiat, newly renovated, rent only \$18. 2601 Linden. SMALL fist, elec.; cor. 38th and West sts.; nr. K. R.; rent \$20.

UPPER 4-room apart. flat, modern, sunny, 2 wall beds, fine location; close to Key Route and cars; will sell all or part of furniture very cheap; rent \$18. 458 41st st part of furni 458 41st st. WELL furn., flat; piano, hardwood floors, good yard, etc. Oak. \$586. \$32.50—COMPLETELY furnished sunny 5-room flat; water free; elec. iron and toaster; clec. stove; use of elec. vacuum cleaner. 330 24th st. Oakland 5727. FLATS, 4-5 rms., furn. or unfurn., close in; rent reas. 620 19th st. HOUSES TO LET-UNFURNISHED.

AA—5-RM. cot., bath, gas, elec.; lot 53x 156; on 38th st.; \$20.

A 5-rm. cot., bath, gas, elec., coal range, leating stove, linoleum barn for stable or garage \$20.

A 5-rm. cot., 36th st., bath, gas, elec.; lot 50x200; \$16.50.

Two 6-rm. houses, Lusk st., \$22.50.

A 4-rm. cot., bath, gas, elec., \$16.

FRANK BULLARD,

400 Grove st. at 40th st. Pied. 5412.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow in Claremont district; moderate rent; convenient to city train. Lakeside 200.

A 9-RM. mod., % acre beautiful grounds

A 97RM. mod., % acre beautiful grounds, large garage. 5744 Telegraph; open; reduced. ALMOST new mod. 5-rm. cottage; sunny; nice yard; nr. K. R.; could arrange 3 bedrooms. Pied. 3201-J. 1034 47th st.

A-6-RM, bung., pch., lawn and flowers, Pied-by-the-Lake; reas. 462 Crescent. A 4-RM, bungalow, \$3; rear; nr. K. R. and local. Ney 322 Mead av. ASK about houses to rent at Brown's Agey, 1455 Franklin; Oak, 5288. CLAREMONT bungalow with gar., \$23.50; another, \$21.50; an 8-rm. house \$13; Alameda cor. cottage \$13 (others). Jno. Young, 518 55th st. Pled. 3254.

CHOICE home, 9 rms., fruit trees, berries, gar., chicken houses, 1 acreground; In San Leandro. Lakeside 3825. COTTAGES \$20, 5 rms. basement, elec.; also 3 rms., \$12; near K. R. 931 35th st DELIGHTFUL sunny home, 2237 24th av.; 8 rooms, including breakfast room, alcove bedroom and sleeping porch; separate garage with servant's room; fine yard; rent \$32.56 to reliable family. Key and address of owner at 2231 24th ave. EVANS AVE., 4404, 4th Ave. Heights— Modern bungalow; rent reasonable. Owner, Merr. 772.

FOR RENT—2-story shingled house, 8 rooms and sundeck; newly renovated; charmingly situated on sightly knoll overlooking the lake; rent \$30; water extra; go and see it. No. 511 Haddon Hill road (key next door); lake Park Boulevard cars to Nowton ave. Phone Berkeley 4875 or 331.

FOR. RENT CHEAP—4-room cottage, large lot, old barn, near car line; No. 2052 E. 19th st.; only \$12.50, including water. Phone Lakeside 801. FINE large residence, spacious grounds; sanitarium work established. Apply sanitarium work 1365 164th ave. FINE 6 rms., slp. pch.; mod.; all conv.; reas.; adults. 117 Sunnyside. Okl'd av. o. GOOD 7-rm. house, 4280 Howe; nr. K. R.; snap; \$22.50. Rutherford, Pled. 2738.

HOUSE 7 rooms and flat 5 rooms, sleep-ing porches and garages, with bath. Oakland 8569. IF looking for houses to let in restricted district, near high and grammar schools, at reasonable rent, call Sunday and get my list; it will pay you before looking olsewhere.

FRED D. JENSEN,
2151 40th ave., East Oakland.

IN Pledmont, attractive 6-room house; hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch, garage; 1/2 block car line; \$60. For particulars call 2 Pala av., between 16 and 4 p. m. or Pledmont 2758J. IN Berkeley-\$25; 9-rm. house, clean; elec., gas; cor. Grove and Carlton. Ph. O. 4161.

MODERN 6-room cottage; 14 minutes to 12th and Edwy.; close to schools, Key and S. P. trains; snap at \$23,50.
8-room cottage, centrally located; 8-room cottage, centrally a modern in every respect; \$25. Pied. 3707. MODERN 5-room bungalow and modern 5-room upper flat, both on Apgar st., near cars and Key Route; rent \$16 each; water free. G. Burr, 3883 Howe

MOD., grand marine and hill view; 4 bedrms., 2 bath, maid's rin.; Belgrave place; 5 min. to Tech High, 10 min. ride to U. C., \$60. Pled. 4612. MOD 5-rm, bungalow, 45th and Lawton, \$13; water free. Pled. 3104, nr. Tech. CODERN 8-rm, house for rent at 778 11th st. Key across street.

MODERN 5-room bungalow with garage; furn, or unfurn.; \$50, 2000 58th av. MOD, 5-rm. cottage, 916 Cypress st.; 2 flats, 862-868 18th st. Owner, 1393 9th.

NICE 6-room house, modern; 1 block to car. 920 E. 32nd st., \$21 month, including water. Phone Pledmont 8027.

HOUSES TO LET-UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

-JACKBON'S-

garage.

huffet and bookcases, beamed ceillights, paneled dining room, shower
lights, white enameled bedrooms,
cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

5-room cement bungalow in restricted residence section; has
hardwood floors, beamed ceilings,
paneled dining room, tapestry
papered walls, open fireplace, builtin china closet, buffet and bookcases, shower lights, ivory finished
bedrooms, cabinet kitchens, cement
wash trays.

cement bungalow with Eleeping porch; in the Claremont section; near S. F. trains; has hardwood floors, large open fireplace, built-in bookenses, china closet and built-in bookenses, china closet and built-in indirect lighting system; clin paneled dining room, stein shelf, white enameled bedrooms, cobinet kirchen.

NICELY furnished 4-rm. cottage apartment; rent reas. 1963 41st ave., nr. Fremont High.

PARTIALLY furnished residence, 7 rooms; near S. P. and K. R. trains, also U. C.; plano, sleeping porches; rent reasons able. 2422 Ashby ave.; Bgrk. 1486-W. cabinet kitchen.

or by the owner,

MOD. cottage 5 rooms, \$22.50. 662 65th st., east Shattuck; key next door west. MOD. 5-rm. bungalow, \$20, water free. 369 40th st., near schools. Pled. 3104. MOD. sunny 4-rm. bung. in Allendale; nr. cars, schools, \$14. 2913 Viola; key 2911. MODERN 4-room bungalow and garage. 2985 Filbert. Oak. 5068. MODERN 5-rm. bungalow near school and car. 3934 Agua Vista. Frtv. 558-VV.

REDUCED—Good 7-rm, house; 1528 Court st., Alameda; \$20. Rutherford, Pled. 2788. SUNNY upper story, 3 rms, and bath; stationary tubs, private back entrance; and yard; 1/2 blk, from Center street station. 733 Chester st.

SUNNY 4-room rear cottage, newly pa-pered; rent \$12.75. 740 61st st. Pied-mont 4328.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
\$17.50—5-room modern cottage at 2214
Harrington av., block west of Leise av.
Will lease for a year; give first two
months' rent free to responsible parties who will put in lawn and fix up
the grounds. Lou H. Sieber. Phone
Oakland 2181. 478 14th st. 3116 High st.—Modern 14-room house; hardwood floors; garage; acre of yard and garden; rent cheap to right party.

78 11th st.—Upper flat, near Oak st.: 6 rooms and bath, in first class condition; rent \$18.

\$22.50—MOD 6-rm. cottage, large lot, driveway, high floor basement, variety of fruit trees well loaded, arteslan well water free; garage built if wanted. 2236 E. 23d st., nr. 23d ave. \$82.50—7-room house, close in, on 11th ave.; hardwood floors and sleeping porch, garage. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

6-RM. mod. bungalow, garage, large east porch, hardwood floors, buffet, cabinet kitchen. 3031 Peralta ave., cor. Nicol; near Fruitvale car; \$20. Pied. 7785. 5-ROOM cottages, sleeping porch and ga-rage; half block from Mosswood Park. 3750 Shafter ave. Inquire 3768 Shafter ave.; rent reasonable.

\$30.00—8-room house in fine order, 1804 11th ave., corner of E. 18th st. B. H. Weich & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st. 8-ROOM house; hardwood floors; furnace; sleeping porch; furniture for sale; \$50 a month. Alameda 3193.

5 RM. bungalow, with barn, in Berkeley; \$12; nr. cars. Call 418 11th st., Oak. 6 RM. sunny flat, \$22, with elec. and gas., nr. school and all cars. 628 Sycamore. 2-RM. house; conv. to locals; central; rent low. Phone Onk. 5214. 10-BUNGALOW 3 rooms and bath, gas, elec. lights. 1012 22nd st. -ROOM house, modern, 820 33rd st. Ph. Piedmont 5059-W. -ROOM bungalow. 229 Sunnyside ave., Piedmont. Near Oakland ave. cars.

5-RM, mod. cottage on corner; high base-ment; nr. school; \$18. Elmhurst 1027. 5-RM. cottage, with or without garage; Country Club Heights. Pled. 5759. \$10—4-R. mod. bungalow; large lot; near 57th ave. Owner, 1457 35th ave.

HANDSOMELY furnished home over-looking Lake Merritt, will lease for several years if desired. Lakeside 200.

AAA-6-ROOM furn. cottage; gas, ele piano; beautiful bath. 1323 E. 14th st. AA-8-RM. house; elegantly furnished, in fine neighborhood, Ph. Pled. 5098-J. A SMAIL place, gas and elect., \$9 per mo. Apply 1616 73d ave.

A BUNGALOW, furn, or unfurn, gas, elect.; near all cars, Inquire 571 Jones. A 5-RCOM modern furn, cottage, 14 blks, to Key Route and Tel, car, Oak, 2062.

HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED. (Continued.)

FOR RENT—8-room furnished house; aminutes from U, C, campus. 2532 Hiller gass ave., near Dwight way. Phone Herkeley 9294-J.

FOR RENT-Furn. 5-rm. bungalow, pi-ano. 82 Rio Vista; key 4064 Pledmont ave. Phone Pledmont 1642. FURNISHED cottage; modern. 2118 Brush st. Phone O. 5403. URN, apt., 3 rms and kitchenette, 861

Apply in rear. HALF double cottage, 2 rooms, bath; \$15. Kreekholm Court, 594 48(h st., nr. Bhat. HAVE 3-room cottage with nice yard, furn.: ront \$15; remain tenant 2 years will present you the furniture; also 4-room unfurn. cottage with ½-acre lot, \$15. Apply 1102 25th av. NEW 5-room modern nicely furnished bungalow, in Broadway Terrace; all conveniences; beautifully decorated; shower bath, etc.; rent \$45 month. 5340 Bryant ave., Oakland.

NICELY furn. 2 and 5-rm. cottages; modern large yard; rent \$10-\$17. 2369 Humboldt st., formerly Persimmon st., off Davis st., Fruitvale car 12th Broadway. NEW beautifully furn. bungalow, comp., 6 rms.; player piano; rent \$45. 1800 Vista st., 4th Ave. Heights, Oak.

near S. P. and K. R. trains, also U. C.; plano, sleeping porches; rent reasonable. 2422 Ashby ave.; Bork. 1486-W.

WILLING to share cottage with worthy couple adults; reasonable rent. Phone Oakland 3156. 566 Williams st. -ROOM cement house with sleeping porch, furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable, 4316 Division st., between Wellington and Everett ave., in 4th Ave. Terrace.

5-ROOM bungalow, \$22.50. See James Hall, 5823 San Pablo ave. -ROOM furn. bungalow. 350 Estudillo ave. Reasonable. 5-RM, cottage, furn, or unfurn.; all conveniences; fruit; \$20. 3721 Frtvl. av. OUT-OF-TOWN HOUSES TO LET.

FURN cottage, mod. conv. and boat on Russian river, Montesano station; for the month of Sept. Oak. 8586. URNISHED cottage to rent for month of August at Monterio. Ph. Ala. 2668. HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED. DO you answer these ads? or do you also advertise? It is easier to call on an advertiser you know; 50c a line a week.

List Your Vacant HOUSES, FLATS OR UNFURNISHED APARTUMENTS WITH US FREE OF CHARGE, WRITE US FULL DESCRIPTION. DO NOT TELEPHONE.

Oakland WANTED-6-room bungalow or lower flat, with basement and garage; give all particulars. Box 10594, Tribune.

We Can Rent YOUR HOUSE BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE List It at Once WE CANNOT SUPPLY

THE DEMAND Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.

WANTED Unfurn, bungalow, 4 or 5 rms.; will do plumbing for low not over \$15. Box 2628, Tribune. 3 OR 4-ROOM cottage, furnished pref.; close in; reasonable. Box 2607, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET. Store to Let

OAKLAND. IN THE HEART OF THE Retail Shopping District The Large Dry Goods Stores

FOR RENT—Store, with 3 rooms, close in, fine location: bargain. W. J. Eardley, 1st Nat Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—Wood workers plant, fully equipped; 15-H. P. motor; rent \$50, Cor. Addison and Milvia sts., Earlieley.

STORE room, living rms., in rear; arranged suit tenant: rent cheap; owner on premises, Rodgers Bldg., 40th and Broadway. SMALL store, cor. Oakland and Santa Clara aves.; fine residence district. C. L. Hegne, 216 1st Natl. Bank bldg.

TALLS TO LET HALL for rent. \$12 a month. 1117 Webster. Ph. Oak. 1492. A. P. Stlevfater.

TO LEASE

FACING PARK AND LAKE 100-room apt. house: lobby, ballroom and garages. Almost new, reinforced concrete building. Close to cars, trains, churches, etc. Seldom any vacancies. Will lease for term of years at \$7.50 per room. Earning \$600 net per month now. H. W. McINTIER, 1706 Broadway. Oak. 998.

### AUTOS, ETC.

AUTO STAGE LINE STOCKTON G. & M. lind leaves 9
Menio, 13th-Webster, \$2; Lake. 725.

FUNCH AUTO PAINTING CO. Factory finish guaranteed. Lake. 4400; downtown garage, 1728 Broadway. WHY not paint your auto now while prices are so cheap, \$15 and up? We guerantee all our work.

LAMATINE AUTO PAINTING,

\$38 Harrison st., Otkland.

(Continued on next page.)

WALDO s or 4 rms., furn., unfurn., AATB., rms. single or hkpg.; all conv. The "Raymond," 1116 Jefferson; O. 1274.

NICE 3-room sunny front act., near locals, walking dist., \$25. 170 10th st. (Continued.)

BEAUTIFUL home near local trains, will accommodate a few guests for room and board. Phone Oakland 2231. ADELINE ST., 1001—Newly furnished sunny rooms; good home cooking; hot and cold water, elec. lights; \$22.50 mc. FRANKLIN, 2023-Lakeside 921-1 or 8 women to board; reas., for

GROVE ST., 1823—Room and board, close in; reasonable prices. HARRISON, 1469—Sunny rooms with board; half block from Hotel Oakland.

MADISON, 1644—Beautiful room, private bath, for two or more. Lake, 1503.

SUNNY cor. rm., dressing room, fireplace; nr. cars, trains; home cooking; walk-ing distance; suit, for couple, Mor. 3292. SUMMIT, 2832—Room for 2 young ladies; good board. Lake. 4058. Teleg. and College cars.

WANTED—2 persons for well-furnished room with or without board; everything for convenience and comfort; especially convenient for teachers or students of the Swett intermediate school or carmen. Phone Merritt 2603.

IST AVE., 1130—Sunny room overlook-ing Lake Merritt; near 12th st.; board 13TH ST., 129—Rooms and board; Southern coolding; table board; hot and cold water; near Lake Merritt; reas. rates to families. Oak. 2210.

20TH ST., 801-Room and board, all conv., overlooking lake, near trains.

MOUNTAIN home ranch, 6 miles from Calistoga, boarders taken \$1 a day, children half; rooms, tents with floors, fruit, sulphur bath; no limit; electric garage in Calistoga brings you up \$1 a person. L. Orth, Calistoga, Cal.

BOARD and room with refined family, mother and infant, Phone Sunday, Fruitvale 647J. MOTHER employed wants room and board in private family; two children; C. S. preferred. Box 10631, Tribune.

CAPABLE woman of refinement will give services three hours, mornings, in pri-vate home, for sunny furnished room with dight housekeeping privileges. Box 4032 Tribune

and room 10. 2634, Tribune.

RENT reduced, 3 flats, Oak st., near sta-tion. 79 7th st. SNAP—Sunny flat, modern. 1726 10th st. Phona Oak, 4779, Near S. P.

JACKEON'S
Oakland.

\$20.00 -5-room restle bungalow; near
S. F. trains and cars; has pollaned
floors, built-in china closet buffet,
bedicases, ceamed cellings, paneled
dining-room, nice electric fixtures,
cabinet kitchen.

\$22.50 -4-room medern shingled bungalow
on high ground; has sleeping porch,
large open fireplace, built-in china
closet and bookcases, paneled dining
room, beamed cellings, cabinet
littchen, water heater installed,
garage.

becage.

-6-room rustic bungalow in good location; has pollshed floors; large open fireplace built-in china closet, buffet and bookcases, beamed ceil-

wash trays,

cannet littenen.

0-Brand-new shingled bungalow of 
0 rooms in Fourth-ave. Terrace; 
just being completed; open-air bedrooms, hardwood floors, large openfireplace, built-in china, closet, builten 
fet and bookcases, shower lights,

fet and bookcases, shower lights, panoled dining room, tapestry paper, ivery finished bedrooms, linen closets, cabinet kitchen, garage and drive.

10-6-room cement bungalow in Fourth ave.; has glass enclosed sleeping perch with wall bed, hardwood floors, massive built-in china closet and buffet, bookcases, large open fireplace, shower lights, ivery finished bedrooms, large closets, cabinet kitchen with Monarch ranga and lineleum installed; yard cared for by the owner.

for by the control of the phone calls.

JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY,

Clay, bet. 13th and 14th,

Oakland.

MOD. 3-room bungalow, yard, \$10. 323 E. 17th st. On premises Sat. and Sun-ON 56th st.; 7 rm., modern, built-in closets; close to K. R. and S. P.; barn Apply owner, 830 13th st.

SUNNY 7-rm. house, garage; near 3 schools. 437 45th st. Owner, Ph. Merritt 3276.

441 Elm st.—Newly renovated house at 34th, I block east of Telegraph; 5 rooms and bath; modern conveniences; rent very low; key next door.

634 E. 7th st. at 7th av.—5 rooms, bath: high basement cottage; rent \$12.50; key next door.

2828 Telegraph av.—Up to date 6-room flat; rent reduced from \$35 to \$25 to good tenant.

MYERS & WHITE,

1300 Webster st., Oakland, Cal.

\$25.00—10-ROOM house, all in fine order, on car line and only one block from Clinton station; electric to S. F. B. H. Weich & Co., 5th av. and E. 18th st.

20—BARGAIN; 2003 11th ave.; key next door; large yd., garage; car line; coment and shingle dwelling, 8 rooms.

9-RM, bungalow; beautiful grounds; mod.; garage; \$35. 4210 Pied ave. Pied. 62.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottages. Apply 3007 Nicol ave.

HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED. ATTRACTIVE house and grounds in Ver-non Heights; 4 bedrms, and servants' rms., furnace, Ruud heater, gange; pertially furnished if desired: reason-able to desirable tenants. Lakeside 200.

ARTISTIC mod. bungalow, nr. school, Tel., S. P. car. 3026 Deakin st., Berk. Phone Pied. 3141W. A 8-ROOM furn, rear cottage; gas. Inquire 57 6th st.; adults.

to Key Route and Tel. car. Oak. 2062.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rms., sleeping porch; garage; garden; nr. S. P. Merr. 1161.

BELATTIFITALY furnished 5-rm. new coment bungalow; player plane and everyting to make a house comfortable and in perfect order; rent 85. 4th Ave. 1161. PASS Woodruff ave. Phone Met. 1161. Immediate possession.

COMPLETELY furn 6-rm. house with plane, flinen, silver and garage; 1889. Inclegraph ave., near Key Route. Open for inspection 2 to 4 p. m., or phone Lakesido 2965.

READ! Think! Wake up! Then move; a perfect bungalow, 5 r.; completely furnished: \$20, with free deed after a few years; Key Route. Box 10630, Tribune.

ROOM furnished cottage, near cars and K. R.; driveway. Lakeside 4841.

Breuner's

1310 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 4300.

WILL LEASE FOR ONE OR MORE YEARS
THE STORE AT 1321 JEFFERSON ST. 50 Feet From Fourteenth St.

Addross CHARLES C. HOAG,
for particulars,
for particulars,
SANSOME ST. SAN FRANCISCO.
Or Telephone Piedmont 3312 for inspection of premises.
WILL GIVE 5-YEAR LEASE.

ONE new store; fine location for drug-gist, butcher or grocery; transfer cor-ner, E. 14th st. and 30th ave.; also one new flat: rent reasonable to right party. Phone Elmhurst 779.

PACE for rent at 1706 Franklin st., cheap; suitable for plumbers.

AUTO PAINTING AA-THE most dependable place to have your car painted or refinished. AUTO PAINTING CO.. 239 12th st. Phone Oakland 7151.

AUTO SUPPLIES. TRUCK running gear, solid tires, T head motor, for sale. 2025 Salinger ave. Fruitvale 516-W.

### Best Bargains for the Week AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

SUNDAY MORNING

Easy Terms

THESE CARS ARE

Osen & Hunter Auto Co. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

GUARANTEED

12th & Jackson

RAUCHE LARGE ELECTRIC......\$400 1914 OHIO ELECTRIC, fine condition.

Liberal Terms

McDonald-Green Motor Co. 2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

A—Bargains in Used Cars Pierce Arrow "36" \$900 Studebaker 1515, 4-cyl, 625 Broadway and 20th St. Open Sundays 10 a.m. to 3 p. m.

Automobile Wrecking House Magnetos, colls, storage batteries, tires, wind shields, gears, bearings, engines, transmissions, rear ends and thousand other parts. Highest cash prices paid for old and wrecked autos. Broadway Auto Exchange 2555 BROADWAY; LAKESIDE 572.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO,
431 Van Ness av., at McAllister, S. F.
Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends.
Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

A. BARGAIN—1915 Maxwell; cheap. Elite Garage. 3963 Piedmont ave. FORD touring; fine shape; many extras; reasonable. 2829 7th st., W. Berk. A 5-PASS 1312 Overland touring car; A1 condition. Boy 2637, Tribune BARGAIN—2-ton Mack truck; 14-ft. express body, with top; new dual rear tires; just overhauled; guaranteed. Deau, 1103 Pacific av., Alameda. Phone Alameda 2939.

Cuyler Lee 1915 Maxwell: first-class condition.
1916 Maxwell Dem.; good as new.
1916 Saxon Six; first-class condition.
1919 Peerless truck; good: \$350.
1910 Cartercar; good cond.; \$100.
Will give terms if desired.

Packard Garage 24th and Broadway, Oak,

CASE car, Al shape; looks like new and runs like new; T head motor, Bosch magneto, Westinghouse starting and lighting; snap, \$500. Phone Fruitvale 328-W Sunday a. m. or evening. 328-W Sunday a. m. or evening.

CADILLAC, 1-CYL., fine for delivery car: light, efficient, inexpensive; in perfect order; cheap; will trade. 1942 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Cal.

COUFLE desires congenial parties, two weeks' trip to Los Angeles; one help drive auto preferred; refs. exchanged.

Lokeside 4130.

Studebaker touring car; has built-in bed, fireless cooker, shower bath, etc. Can you heat it for camping or hunting?
Al condition; want clear 50-foot bungallow lot, subject to building loan. Box 1660S. Tribune.

TWO 2-cyl. Maxwells; your pick, \$25. CHALMERS 30, classy roadster, \$275. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broad-

Don Lee 1914 Cadillac, 7-pass. \$800

Fine condition, painted.

1913 Cadillac \$1600

First-class condition.

1916 6-cyl. Cole, 7-pass. \$900

Perfect condition; has only been driven a few thousand miles. a few thousand miles. 1913 Rambler \$300
Elec. lights and starter, new tires.
1912 Reo, overhauled \$200
1916 Locomobile \$450
Fine shape: new tires.
1911 Peerless Limousine \$400

1915 National six, \$1100; A1 condition.
3080 B10AdWAV

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
REPAIRING OUR SPECIALTY.
PHONE PIEDMONT 3278. 6117 GROVE.

DODGE CAR.

Good shape, mechanically and in appearance; privately driven; sell reasonably and give terms. Box 2626, Tribune. DODGE, 1916, A1 cond., \$575 cash; extra tire; run 7151 miles. Oak 8129.

EXCHANGE or sell my late Winton Six; like new; fine appearance and equipment; real sacrifice; take clear lot, smaller car or what have you? See at 3622 Ardley ave. Dimond car. FOR SALE\_\$400—6-cylinder Mattheson, 50 horsepower, repainted and in fine condition; 5 passenger; cost new \$3500; owner has gone East. Apply 206 Syndicate Bidg.

FOR SALE—1915 Dayton motorcycle; 2-speed; headlight; presto Corbin Brown speedometer; only run 5000 miles; sacrifice for cash. 2273 East 15th st. Fruitvale \$55.

FLANDERS, cut down; make good light delivery; good running order. See it today at O. K. Garage, near 23d ave., or Ph. Lake. 1256.

FORD touring car for sale; bought new Beptember, 1914; guaranteed excellent condition; shock absorbers, etc. E. L. Wolter, 100 9th st. Phone Oak. 2160. FOR SALE CHEAP—One light delivery car in first class condition. Apply at 2015 Telegraph av., Berkeley, or 2016 Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office

# Overland

Guaranteed = Rebuilt = Automobiles

On Easy Terms

1915 OVERLAND SIX, 7-PASSENGER, MODEL 82 \$850 1918 OVERLAND, MODEL 83, SAME AS NEW \$650 1913 OVERLAND, MODEL 69, ROADSTER \$350 1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 83 \$600 1915 OVERLAND, MODEL 80 .... | 1915 OVERLAND, MODEL 80 | 1914 OVERLAND, MODEL 79 | \$450 | 1914 OVERLAND EXPRESS | \$400 | OVERLAND MODEL 82, ROADSTER | \$650 | 1914 OVERLAND, PANEL TOP DELIVERY | \$450

Willys Overland of California 2847 Broadway

OAKLAND

Phone Oakland 4076.

MCDOMAID=CIPCEN

MOTOF CO.

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW STOCK. LOOK AT THEM BEFORE YOU BUY.

1914 MITCHELL, repainted \$350

MAXWELL TOURING \$225

OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.
ENGINE SPECIALS TIIIS WEEK.
Continental 40-unit power plant \$150
Stoddard-Dayton 50 H. P. mag 100
Hudson, 20 h. p. mag 100
Continental 30 H. P. mag 150
Overland, 35 H. P. mag 150
Overland, 36 H. P. mag 150
Regal, 30 H. P. mag 150
Hup, 20 H. P. mag 150
And lots others too numerous to mention.
We carry a large stock of auto parts, lamps, radiators, magnetos (Bosch, Splitdorf, etc.), rear ends, front axles, tires, etc. for all makes of autos at low prices.

1715 Broadway PHONE OAK, 6503.

Kiel & Evans Co.

Westcott, 1915, 5-Pass. Westcott, 1914, Roadster Michigan, 1913, 5-Pass. Ford, 1914, Roadster Commerce Truck, Perfect 1916 Demonstrators

1450 Harrison St. PHONE OAKLAND 517.

FOR SALE—My 1915 Ford touring car, in fine shape; recently overhauled; fully equipped; price \$325. O. Wilts, 1441 Alica st. Lakeside 2945.

FOR SALE—1914 Cadillac, 5 pass., Al condition; terms if desired. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin, Oak. 5872.

FOR SALE or trade for Ford 5-pass, 1915
Empire. Apply 744 29th st., between 5-7 p. m. FOR SALE—7-pass. Plerce-Arrow tour-ing car, \$1200: in A1 condition. C. D. Bibbins, 681 Walsworth av., Oakiand.

F you are interested in getting one of the classiest raceabouts in town at a price far below its actual value, phone Pledmont 558). LOCO speedster, perfect condition, \$400; this is a buy. Box 2622, Tribune.

MEADE'S AUTO EXCHANGE 537 18th. St. Lake 57

\$85-20 h. p.; cut down; not running. \$150-High-grade it. 5-pass.; A1 cond. \$450-5-pass. Mitchell, 14 mod.; elec. light. Best buys next week. And others. MY Dodge car, in excellent shape, at reasonable price; will consider terms to responsible parties. Box 10582, Tribune. NEW unused auto trailers, camping or delivering, for sale or rent cheap. Ap-ply Atlas Garage, 1752 Franklin st., Oak.

OVERLAND, \$210; perfect order; not a filmey; good tires. Also 1911 Marion, \$475; fine car; electric starter; run only 5000 miles. 425 Rose st., nr. Colby. ONE Ford del., une E-M-F Studebaker for sale cheap. 3218 San Pablo. OLDSYORILE speedster, Al shape, 2412

RAMBLER, 5-pass; good condition; cheap for cash. 1826 Parker st. Berkeley 1433W. lighting. If you need new battery see us and SAVE MONEY. Batteries for all makes—Overland, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Dodge, etc. Ph. Berkeley 1128. mobile, Dodge, etc. Ph. Berkeley 1128,
SPECIAL CAMPING CAR.
Studebaker touring car; has built-in hed, fireless cooker, shower bath, etc. Can you beat it for camping or hunting?
Al condition; want clear 50-foot bunga-low lot, subject to building loan. Box

TWO 2-col V.

Regal delivery wagon.....\$195

1915 Pathfinder touring car, like new.

3080 Broadway

2265 Broadway

Phone Oakland 858.

Dan's Garage

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Peerless Lamousine

1913 5-PASS., elec. lights and starter; \$426

1913 Studebaker; terms; \$275.
1912 Chalmers, 5-pass., terms; \$275.
1912 Chalmers, 5-pass., terms; \$275.
1912 Chalmers, 5-pass., terms; \$275.
1913 Studebaker; terms; \$275.
1914 Chalmers, 5-pass., terms; \$275.
1915 Chalmers, 5-pass., terms; \$275.
1916 Chalmers, 5-pass., terms; \$275.
1917 Chalmers, 5-pass., terms; \$275.
1918 Chalmers, 5-pass., terms; \$275.
1919 Chalmers, 5-pass., terms; \$275.

1916 STANLEY steamer, good as new; will sell at sacrifice; must go. See Davenport, Packard Garage, 24th and 5-PASS, auto in first-class condition; a snap. Atlas Garage and Tire Co., 1562 Franklin st.; Lake 273. 1916 SAXON roadster; run only 4½ miles; brand new; \$460 spot cash; hurry. Oak-land Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

\$315 CASH buys Ford touring car. Phone Alameda 3492W -PASS. 6-cyl. 1915 Studebaker; owner going east. 6384 Hillegass av. Pd. 3094. 1916 FORD—Run 250 miles; shock ab sorbers; Kelly tires; \$475. Merr. 2678. 150-4-cyl. Buick roadster; good for light delivery; will trade part groceries. Ph. Lakeside 2784.

\$275—FORD roadster, 1914: also delivery body. Phone Pied. 8229-J. \$200 BUYS a Studehaker truck, 20 h. p.; %-ton capacity, 1244 47th av.

A LOT near High st. 50x100; clear; will trade for E-pass, auto worth; \$400. Call 489 44th st., bet. 9 a. m. and 12 m. AUTO taken in exchange for 10 acres Corning land. Owner, Berkeley 6126W.

AUTOS WANTED.

AUTOS WANTED-Continued

EXCHANGE shares in Butta county pine and hardwood lumber company for good 5-pass. auto. Phone Merritt 1127. ENCINAL garage, 1411 therman st., Alameda; cars bought for cash; price

EXCHANGE good U. S. patent for used auto. Evenings or Sunday. 1070 54th st.

TRY OUR CASH PRICES ON AUTOS. 1715 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 6503. WANT automobile in exchange for my \$1388.50 equity (balance \$1661.50, \$25 per month, prin. and int.) in 5-room modern cottage, Alleen st., near Adeline; give full information and terms, if interested. Box 2750, Tribune. WANTED—1915 standard make 4-cylinder auto in A1 condition, for which I will give in exchange clear lot 50x150; price \$1000. Call at 306 lst st., Okld.

WISH to exchange 1 karst blue white diamond ring, value \$3.50, for late model Maxwell, 5-pass, car. Box 2627, Tribung

WILL exchange or sell equity of a 5-rm. bungalow, slp. pch., hdw. firs., for auto. E. McCutcheon, Rex Apt. 15, 10th and Fallon. WANTED-Car in exchange for bargain in Fruitvals property. Inquire 615 52d st.

WANT 1915 or '16 5-pass. Ford; A1 con-dition; must be bargain for cash; no agents; call evenings. 5031 Grove st. Winted—Electric coupe: must be a bargain. Pavillon Garage, 24th and Harrison sts.

WANT motorcycling and sidecar or auto for property worth \$250. 112 11th st.

WILL exchange new player for light auto, not a Ford. 4°04 Pied. ave. 2 ACRES close to Alma and Los Gatos, Santa Clara Co.; faces road; nearly level; old orchard and vineyard; no buildings; fine soil; \$250 mortgage, 3 years; price \$1200; want auto. Box 10695, Tribune.

\$700—NEW 88-note Circassian walnut player piano; will exchange for a light automobile truck. Phone Oak, 3657.

AUTO TIRES. Don'tThrowAway Your Old Tires

Send us two old tires (one rim cut and one worn out tread) and we will reconstruct them into one tire. GOOD FOR 3500 MILES PRICES \$2.50 TO \$7.00.
If you furnish only one old time,
Ill furnish the other. PRICES. \$3.75 according to size. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD TIRES.

All Our Work Guaranteed

More Mileage

FROM Old Tires

cheap for cash. 1826 Parker st. Berkeley 143 W.

STORAGE BATTERIES—Starting and lighting. If you need new battery see us and SAVE MONEY. Batteries for 57.00.

Bring your tires to us and have them made into good ones by our new method of DOUBLE TREADING. Good for 3500 miles or more, \$2.50 to \$7.00.

"PREPAREDNESS" IN ALL ITS BRANCHES OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED. AUTO TIRE SALVAGE CO. 1729 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 518.

AUTO REPAIRING

ATLAS GAPAGE AND TIRE CO., 1862 Franklin st.—First class auto repairing; general machine work; vulcanizing; storage hatterles recharged, repaired.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

FOR CITY or country trips: rates reasonable; special trips Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, to Santa Cruz; two large, roomy, comfortable, easy-riding cars; one seats 6, one seats 5 passengers in comfort; no speeding or reckless driving; owners drive; safe, clean, enjoyable 150-mile tour over excellent boulevards, through fine valley and mountain scenery, giving 5 hours' time to enjoy Santa Cruz and its amuse ments; \$2.50 for the round trip; phone reservations early; will call for you at your home; no signs on car. Phone Oak 2183: nights, Sundays and holidays phone Picdmont 7133W. Special rates to parties.

NEW CARS, \$1.50 hour; pleasure trips and taxis. E. R. Crouch, Oakland 2591.

GOOD car and careful driver, familiar with Yosemite valley, will make trip very reasonable. Phone Oakland 2591.

MONEY LOANED ON AITTOS

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. MAKE auto loans without delay; rates reasonable; owner may use car.
J. R. FEREIRA JR.,
305-326 Central Bank Blds.

Loans on Autos G. W. Butler, Oak, 5872, Crellin Hotel, BICYCLES-MOTORCYCLES.

BICYCLE, heavily constructed for \$6300. Se Smith Motor Wheel, for sale, 2268 82d av Francisco, A DUCK tandem, Presto tank and lamp, for sale, \$10. 669 19th st. NO. 1 Indian metorcycle and delivery side car. Box 2636, Tribune. DESIRABLE LOT West Adams district, side car. Box 2626, Tribune.

Los Angeles: restrictions until 1930; FOR SALE—Twin Excelsior motorcycle, want lot or auto. Box 10610, Tribune, I fine condition; cheap. Phone Oak, 5570.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES. For Sale and Wanted. (Continued.) FOR SALE—A bargain: single cylinder motorcycle in good condition, \$25. Apply 1528 Market st., Oakland. Commute

SIDE CAR for sale, almost new. Inquire at A. J. La Cunha's, Hayward. 2 FEATHERWEIGHT Indians, used for demonstrating, at \$140 each; Indians from \$40 and up. Agents for Dayton motorbleycle. J. A. Wilson & Sons, 1835 Harmon.

Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE BROADMOOR

150-ACRE RESIDENCE PARK OF M-ACRE LOTS. CHEAPEST PROPERTY OF ITS KIND IN THE COUNTY. IN THE COUNTY.

Best class of improvements; ideal climate; rich deep soil; rapid transportation; schools and churches. Think of it!
Twice as much ground as in a city lot for about ½ the price; ½ city taxes.
Bend for our Broadmoor folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BARGAIN—Northeast cor. Moraga and Pleasant Valley avs., 84x120; \$35 per ft.: will subdivide. Owner, Box 10579, Tribune. Cheap Lots

Lake District and Pledmont Choice lot 40x104, \$700; easy terms 10 E
Choice lot 40x104, \$700; easy terms 10 E
Choice lot 46x105, \$800. 7 E
Beautiful corner 45x104, \$1100; terms 1 E
Building site 50x167, level lot, \$1500,
terms; view of Lake Merritt and Piedmont hills. 11 B
See R. S. McHenry,
MUTUAL REALTY CO.,
1437 Broadway.

Corner

Lot 40x110: worth \$1200; will give my \$750 equity for \$150; bal, of \$450 can remain on 1 year loan; get busy. Phone Merritt 2270 Sunday morning, or Fruitvale 428 Monday.

CLAREMONT lot, 40x100; on James ave., nr. Hudson; block from College ave.; terms. Owner, 422 Linda ave., Pled. DID you know that you could buy a cor. lot on Fruitvale av. for \$20 foot, one block from car, street work and sidewalks in? See Chas. N. LeNoir, 306 14th st.

EQUITY in beautiful \$3500 cor. lot: \$850 cash, bal. \$1450 may be paid in monthly installments of \$30. Box 2609, Tribune. GRAND ave, section—Beautiful terraced lot, 59x153x195x42; on Walter ave., just off Grand ave, blyd.; near cars; st. wk. completed; will sell on your terms; nothing down; \$2000. Write H. Coffin, 747 Lake Shore ave. Oakland.

HAVE a 50-foot let on Lerida av., East Piedmont Heights, for \$1100; part cash, Box 10649, Tribune. HAVE a 50-foot corner Park Boulevard, for \$1100; \$6000 can stand; a bargain. Box 10651. Tribune.

LOOK! I own one of the choicest large lots, Crocker Tract, Piedmont, close to the Adams home. I am forced to sell at sacrifice.

\$35 Front Foot Box 10592, Tribune. LAKE SHORE AVE. BARGAIN

Beautifully located lot, 50x110, near lake and parks. For bargains in Lake District see SEULBERGER & DUNHAM 206 Thomson Bldg., 1706 Broadway.

LOT 35x214, near Thousand Oaks; street work complete; price \$750. 5674 College ave., Oak. MUST have cash; will sacrifice my \$1800 40-ft. lot, restricted district, for \$975; \$400 cash. Box 2618, Tribune.

Piedmont Snap Magnificent view corner in Upper Pledmont; only 1 bik. from car line; large enough for 2 big lots; worth \$5000 of any man's money. Will sacrifice for \$2750. I must sell at once. Talk quick with the cash. Owner, Box 10644, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—Corner lot, \$600 cash; 55x 100; two blocks from Brookdale Terrace, where same lot would cost \$1500. Apply 3275 Logan st. Phone Fruit. 460J. TREMENDOUS BARGAINS.
Four most select Pleamont bungalow lots, 140 feet; magnificent close in view lots; also fine central Oakland lot; all sacrifices. R. C. Pellaton, 366 14th st. Telephone Oakland 1205. Universal Double
Tread Tire Co.

171 12TH ST., PH, OAK, 296

Moreo Millocoo

WILL sell my lot on 84th st., 33x100, near Key Route, for \$450 cash. Apply to R. Ryall, 517 Carolina, Vallejo, Calif.

\$1055 TAKES it on quick action; 40x115; close to Lake Merritt, just off Grand ave. Think \$750 encumbrance can stand. Is \$545 under conservative price. See S. Jackson & Sons, 306 Synd. Bldg. \$225 CASH will buy a fine level lot, 50x 108, on Mandana blvd., ½ block from Lakeshore av. car line. Box 10502, Tribune.

\$409-55x108; cost \$750; all work done; close Key Route and cars. Owner, box 10628, Tribune.
\$550 EQUITY on lots in East Oakland; going away; will take \$300. Berk. 7048. \$500 EQUITY; all imp.; 50x100; on car line; bal. \$500. Owner, 626 Sth st. \$1700—90-FT. corner, Pledmont; big sac-rifice. Box 10629, Tribune. Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. ALAMEDA FARMS

1, 3, 5, 10, 20 acres; rich garden loam soil; plowed and leveled; near Irvington and Warm Springs; close to markets; S. P. station on the property; easy terms. F. GOODCHILD, r. 215, Syndicate Bidg., AT \$10 per acre-1220 acres Mendocino

county stock and hog ranch, close to R. R.; terms to suit. J. O. Weinstrom, 404 15th st., Oakland. FOR SALE.

15-acro chicken ranch; 600 chickens; 2
horses implements, tools, incubators, some

Improvements; 100 growing fruit trees; 1 mile from station, 12 to Stockton; price \$1590; \$600 cash. Owner, JOHN

SMALL country home on O., A. & E., nr. Tunnel road, 16 miles; level, best soil, grow anything; 500 ft. to station; new redwood bungalow; \$1125; terms to suit. Phone Pied, 1478. Berk, 3628W, evenings.

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.

20 acres of young orchard, 2½ miles north of Napa; 5 acres of peaches 5 yrs. old; 5 acres of prunes 5 yrs old; 5 acres of prunes 3 yrs. old, 5 acres of prunes 1 year old; the place faces on two roads, but must be seen to be appreciated; price \$6300. See Owner at 326 3d st., San Francisco.

evenings.

\$2000 DOWN-55 acres. Winters early fruit belt; rolling loam; 14 acres fruit, mostly apricots; 7 acres vegetables; 12 acres hay; 6-room bungalow, barn, windmill, tank; 2 cows, 2 horses, 100 hens, tools; \$2500 remain. W. J. White Co., 611 Federal Ridg., Oakland.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

from ALAMEDA FARMS;

new
property
divided into
1, 5, 10, 20-acre farms.
We give you a
House, Barn, Tankhouse,
Well, Pump, Motor
and fence your land.

and fence your land.
You get garden soil,
Soft, Mellow, Rich,
Plowed 8 times.
Leveled for irrigation,
We
Finance You,
You must
make good.
Get our new free booklet,
"What You Get for Your Money."
It tells you all about
ALAMEDA FARMS and also about the
10 YEARS TO PAY.
STINE & CO.,
28 Montgomery st., S. F.; Ph. Kearny 111.
5 ACRES RICH BOTTOM LAND, just

28 Montgomery st., S. F.; Ph. Kearny 111,

5 ACRES RICH BOTTOM LAND, just enough elevation on one side for nice building site; last year cut 3 tons volunteer hay per acre off this land; splendid for all kinds of fruit, berries, vegetables, chickens, pige and alfalfa; 900 feet from boulevard, about 1500 feet O. & A. station, 3 blocks WALNUT CREEK; commute to OAKLAND, 25c per day; S. F. 30c: if you are looking for close-in acreage and don't grab this you are not a bargain, BUT A BIG SNAP; A PICK-UP; price \$990; \$100 cash, balance own terms, 6%. Box 53, Tribune.

5 ACRES § miles of Santa Rosa on Boule-

5 ACRES 3 miles of Santa Rosa on Boule-vard; all level; 5-room house, barn; fenced; some trees; well with motor; two cows, wagon and harness, imple-ments; sell for \$250 cash, bal. very easy; might trade. See Owner, 206 Syndicate Bldg.

18750—14 ACRES near Monterey; ideal for potatoes and poultry; ½ mile from depot, school, store and P. O.; price \$750; \$75 cash, bal. 8 years. W. L. P., room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F. ACRES of good land, equipped for chicken raising, for sale or rent. A. Arron, R. F. D. Box 204, San Lorenzo.

YEARS for second payment ALMOND LAND at ARBUCKLE; this gives you a chance. E. T. Wiker, Arbuckle, Cal. 160 A., \$410; 120 a., \$310; 80 a., \$210; 40 a., \$110; good cheap California land; perfect title. 1610 Edith, Berkeley. ACRES or more of improved land in Castro valley. Box 2571, Tribune. GOVERNMENT LAND

RELINQUISHMENTS; 80 acres near SANTA ROSA, on road, large creek, springs, big oaks, rich fruit, alfalfa land, ideal summer resort place, \$250; 160 a., Sonoma co., nr. R. R. town. new house barn, large creek, bottom land, timber, good grazing, \$275; 160 a., Napa co., en co. road, nr. R. R. town, large creek, spring, part rich level grass-covered land, large scattering oaks, fruit, grain, stock, \$100; 40 a. nr. BOYES SPRINGS, \$850; ACT QUICK, Swanson, r. 679, Monadnock bidg., S. F. FREE booklet; State and U. S. land; maps; bargains. Write Jos. Clark, Sac-

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

H. A. Pleitner.

\$1250—Neat and new bungalow of 4 rooms and bath; lot 35x105; a nice home in a very handy location; close to boulevard and Seminary av. local S. P. station; easy terms.

\$2500—Latest and new bungalow of four larse rooms, bath, mantel; basement and large grounds; lot 124x 100 feet; 1 block from 38th, av. car line; about \$200 cash down, balance \$20 per month.

line; about \$200 cash down, balance \$20 per month.

\$2350—Modern cottage of 5 rooms and bath; basement; lot 50x150; fruit trees; street work all done; close to Fruitvale av. car line; offered at a sacrifee by a non-resident owner; easy terms.

\$2850—Altractive and substantial bungalow of 5 large rooms and baths; mantel, bookcases, latest fixtures, etc.; lot 60x132½; just north of E. 14th st.; handy to S. P. local and Key Route trains; about \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month.

H. A. Pleitner 954 Prultuala Fruitvale Station, Oakland, Cal.

H. Barkmeyer 1315 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland \$2350—Reduced from \$3800; two-story building of 8 rooms; 2 four-room flats, bath, etc.; upper renting for \$17 per month; lower occupied by owner; corner lot, 55x103; 4 blocks from Fruitvale station, 2 blocks from East 14th street; near school. A SNAP. Terms if desired.

H. Barkmeyer 1315 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland

LOT 50x258, improvements; 3 car lines and school; \$1500. 3733 Maybelle av., Fruitvale. MUST be sold; beautiful five-room, glassed-in sleeping porch; modern in every way; restricted district; 40x110; \$250 cash, bal. \$3400, \$30 mo. 6%. Owner on premises. 2232 Rosedale ave. Ph. Frv. 1801-J.

S. A. POTTER CO. 53300—2-STORY house of 8 rooms, modern throughout; cor. lot; fine location, East Oakland; close to Southern Pacific and Key Route cars.

This property worth \$5000; terms to suit; this is a hargain.

S. A. POTTER CO.,

\$218 E. 14th st., near Fruitvale ave., East Oakland, Phone Fruitvale 1316.

sized rooms, bath, laundry, gas and electricity; lot 100x150; 2 blocks from Elmhurst car barn; handy to S. P. local trains; terms \$100 down, \$20 per month. HENRY BEHRENS, 1030 Fruitvale ave. 1000-4-ROOM hard finish house; I block from 28th-ave, cor; terms to suit. A. F. Cornwall, 3606 35th ave.; end of Di-mond car line. 12000—1 ACRE on a gentle rise near High st, and Leona Heights cars. Box 2639 Tribune.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE. LARGE place for business or chicken ranch for rent; on East 14th st./near Fruitvale ave. Phone Oakland 4180.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

\$500—Beautiful high-basement bungalow of five rooms and sleeping porch;
located at 1239 Bay street, the most attractive block in Alameda, near the bay
shore. House built by Christenson for
owner's use regardless of cost (\$3000),
and includes hardwood floors, plate glass
and patent windows, Pittsburg heater,
etc. etc. Grounds 50 by 150 ft., beautifully laid out to lawn, flowers, fruit
trees, aviary, etc. Cash or torms. See it
E. M. SHAW, Exclusive Agent,
1504 Park st., Alameda.

FOR SALE or to let. cottage 4 rooms FOR SALE or to let, cottage 4 rooms and sleepling porch and basement; \$100 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 1877 Breadway, Alameda, Cal.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. PROFIT by our loss. A cottage of \$ rooms, all modern; large garden and chicken yard; lot 35x125; price \$2500; very easy terms, or will exchange; close to S. P. local train, Berkeley; no triflers or agents. Box 2517, Tribune.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE 2-ACRE chicken ranch, acre in fruit, 5-room house: equipped for 800 laving hens; price \$3500; small payment down; 10 years to pay balance, 6%. Box 2632, Tribune. \$2650-TERMS to suit; 5-room bungalow

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

NOTICE TO INVESTORS!!

We have a number of close-in, standard properties that have mortgages on (not over mortgaged, but with bank and private loans at 6% and 7%, which can be replaced at any time), where the owners owing to different reasons must dispose of. They will take your outside property and a little cash in exchange. This is an OPPORTUNITY to get your NON-INCREAS-ING property into close-in value increasing holdings.

WE ARE PROUD TO SHOW THIS

A fine built-on honor cottage of 5 large rooms; hardwood floors; cement basement; artistic interior that will appeal to the most discriminating. Lot 60x102: surrounded by fine homes; 3 blocks to S. F. ferry line station and trading center, and on DIRECT LINE TO UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Wealth of flowers and sunshine. Near Telegraph avenue. A \$6000 HOME for \$4500.

NEAR PIED MONT DEPOT

Lots of people have been looking for something just like this. Here is a lot 39x100, near the Piedmont 40th street Key Route depot; trading center; schools, etc. Fine for cottage, flats or apartments, and the PRICE IS ONLY \$1050. You can't beat this location for convenience and rents. (252) DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE . DUVVINIUVVIN EAUITATION

Fine modern 3-story building on main street; 50-foot frontage; shows income of \$365 per month; \$13,500 mortgage at 6% can stand. Will also clear lots or going farm. This place is sustained by business values. PRICE (1417)

ADAMS POINT SNAP Beautiful lot, 50x125, in one of the choicest locations in this exclusive district. Present owner got this in trade and can afford to sell it cheap. We have been appointed exclusive agents and can sell it for \$2100. BE QUICK.

Here's a man in distress. He therefore offers his 5-room cottage—lot 25x110—near Broadway and 40th street, FOR \$1300. Cottage plain and needs about \$200 to put it up in good shape. You could then make a fine profit on it,

WE RECOMMEND THIS
Attractive home, 8 rooms, near 32nd and Telegraph avenue. This class of property needs no further favorable comment. Let us show this to you, and you be your own salesman. THE PRICE—\$3500. (268) N. B.-WE SOLD FOR CASH this week the four small flats near 14th

street, the corner 6-room bungalow near 4th avenue district, and the cottage near 22nd and Union streets, as advertised by us last week. ENGLAND IS SENDING OVER \$400,000,000 IN GOLD TO THE UNITED STATES. THIS WILL HELP SOME, BUT WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT DRAWING ON THAT—INTEREST AT 5%

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO. 1433-1484 Broadway.

Does This

1½ Acres in Niles Canyon

adjoining town, modern 6-room bungalow, with water, gas, electricity and all conveniences; barn, outhouses, etc. Land is covered with apricot orchard, and Alameda Creek runs on two sides and is lined with beautiful live oaks and sycamores; also furnishes fine swimming pool and good fishing. Five minutes walk to center of town. Motor bus to Oakland hourly. This is a magnificent home in a beautiful spot.

The price has been reduced for immediate sale and terms can be arranged. If interested, meet owner A on premises Sunday afternoon.

Known as the Forte place, and is about 1-8 mile in canyon after passing through subway. Go to second large bridge.

Phones-Niles 46F3, Sundays; Oakland 8622, Weekdays.

F. F. Porter

1421 BROADWAY \$1000-A SMALL INVESTMENT or a good home in a clean neighborhood. lot 45x110; old cottage of 5 rooms and basement, in good condition. The adjoining lot sold six months ago for \$1800.

-New 5-room cement finish bungalow, with latest lighting fixtures, in the popular Bella Vista Heights district. \$500 less than its equi anywhere in Oakland. \$4000—6 blocks from City Hall and south of 14th st—10-room, 2-story house, with 4-room cottage in rear. The lot is 40x125. This place is not new, but in fine condition, being recently remodeled. A snap for

you either for a home or an investment. We have the most artistic 6-room cement bungalow to offer you the upper Claremont Dist. The lot is 40x115. The surrounding have a very satisfying effect. Let us show you this place. \$1000

cash, balance terms. \$1400—Lot 52x100 on Brooklyn Ave., near Park Blvd. A good investment,

A good place for a home. \$350 cash. F. F. Porter

1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. ELMHURST REAL ESTATE BARGAINS—Cor. lot, close to new auto factory, \$15 monthly.
E. 14th st. property right price.
Four rooms and porch, furnished;
\$2500. 1321 93d ave.

See FAUSTINA Notary Public. Best bldg. Ph. S. Lean. 209 REDWOOD CANYON R. E.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

GET OUT of the Fog and Cold Wind and into the Sunshine and Woods. Have a Home at Pinchurst, The Adirondacks of California

25 minutes from Broadway. 20 electric trains a day pass the door. Three automobile roads. Water and electricity. Lots \$200 Up—Easy Terms Here you can live with your family the year around.

Among the oaks and redwoods. In a principality of natural beauty. PINEHURST REALTY CO.,

505 Security Bank Bidg., Oakland 52s.

WALNUT CREEK LANDS WALNUT CREEK BARGAINS # ac. near sta., \$250 per ac. 5 ac. 1 mile to town, \$600.
4.21 ac. on Walnut cr.; bear prunes.
22 ac. on elect. and creek; house, well, orchard; located 1 mile to Alamo; \$6000. easy terms. 125 improved; good subdivision; \$125 per pire. Walnut Creek.

WALNUT CREEK LAND

Some exchanges. Some improved. F. BOEGLE, 1752 Broadway. Oakland 7814.

MARIN CO. REAL ESTATE BEAUTIFUL BELVEDERE • \$3.50 n onthly commute to S. F. • Boat every hour. FOR SALE FOR RENT

Bathing, boating, fishing, goifing, tennis. No fog, no wind. Land-locked harbor. Perfect roads. Schools and churches. Write Belvedere Land Co., Belvedere, Cal.

bath, modern, improved; 2 acres fruit trees, water all over place; also 2 acres Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office, unimproved. Box 10503, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE. AA-\$650-100x100; best buy in Oakland; AA—\$650—106x100; best buy in Oakland; terms.
\$3000—Clear; 100x400 or 10 40-feot lots, all in fruit; only \$300 a let; close in; on terms or might consider a cottage.
\$3250—14, acres, center of Oakland; l block from čar; large oaks; cen subdivide; beautiful homesite; on easy terms, or will toke bungalow.
\$2100—50x217; 4 rooms, barn, truit trees; near car; see this; terms.
\$750—6 rooms; lot 50x100; level; 2 blocks from car; in good repair; will rent for \$14; the lot is worth the money.

MACKERHICHER,
Fruitvale ave, and Hopkins st.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Pruitvale ave, and Hopkins st.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME,
BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURALLY.
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED INSIDE.
BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND FLOWERS.
FACES ON A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE
PARK.
7 rooms, cement finish, hardwood floors, sleeping porch; lot 45x140; ½ block to car; 2 blocks to Key Route.
SPLENDIDLY LOCATED FOR A
PHYSICIAN.

PHYSICIAN. \$4750; easy terms. H. D. Irwin, 3266 Adeline, South Berkeley. A REAL SNAP New 5-room bungalow; bath and large enclosed porch, 3629 Brookdalo ave., lot 34x110; 8-ft. driveway; \$750 cash, balance \$1600 mtg. at 7%, 2 years to run.
See J. S. KILLAM, Owner.
Central National Bank.

A COZY COTTAGE of 5 rooms, completely furnished; bath, ras, elec.; polished floors in parlor and dining room; nice front porch; shed in rear for storage; price \$2500; small pay't, down, bal. like rent, interest 6%; no objection to colored people. Box 2862, Tribune.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

7-B. HOUSE.

I arge lot, 50x210; house entirely modern; vard in rose garden; summer house, garage, poultry yards. Cars and trains handy. Must have \$500 cash. Owner, Box 10699, Tribune.

A MODERN 8-room newly refinished residence in ideal location; large yard and basement; beautiful surroundings and fine view; near lake and cars; conv. to Key Route and S. P.; worth \$5700; will sacrifice at \$500, part cash and terms; deal direct. Owner, P. O. Box 87, Mill Valley, Cal.

\$300 equity on mod. 3-rm. cottage, lot 25x155; bal. \$900 on easy terms; ½ blk. to San Pablo and S. P.; cement foundations and walks around house; paneled dinting rooms, instantaneous water heater, shed in rear. 1135 87th st. ARTISTIC, 6-room bungalow: breakfast room; sleep, pch.; hdwd. floors; fur-nace, water heater; near lake and cars, 528 Excelsior av. Ph. Lakeside \$73.

(Continued on mext page.)

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued. BEAUTIFUL new cement res., 484 Crescent st.; 2 block from Lakeview school: 6 rooms; strictly high class; magnificent fixtures; artistically paperd; art glass; billiard and party reoms in basement; furnace, garage. Owner, Phone Pladmont 4324.

ABSOLUTELY new 7-room home, garage, etc.; near beautiful Lake Merritt and park; want auto lot or smaller place; very attractive proposition.
R. C. PBILLATON.
206 14th st., Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 1900, Sunday.

AA-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE on 86th st; lot 38x180. You can have chlokens, rabbits and garden with ample room for all. Price only 3250; about \$500 cash, balance \$25 mo., inc. interest at 6%.

ITRANK BULLARD,

4006 Grove st. at 40th. Pled. 5412. A BARGAIN WORTH WHILD 2500—New 5-room modern cottage with sleeping porch; lot 87.6 by 135; in Pledmont; very convenient to car lines and locals; small payment down, bai. like rent. Box 2506, Tribune.

A NEW 7-room house, sleeping porch, garage and basement; lot 70x101; Grand Avenue Heights. 496 Crofton av. Owner, Phone Pled. 5203. A 9-ROOM home in D. Oakland; \$30 per no., nothing down. Oak, 1627,

AMS POINT-Lakeview; new, artistic L, 10-room house; garage, Oak, 8172. BUNGALOWS

2 of the latest, embodying all the name implies of California home comfort, with many novel features.

A 5-YEAR GUARANTEE GOES WITH A 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

BACH.
On Prospect Drive, 200 feet E. of Broadway; walking distance to Tech.
If his property will assuredly advance in price in the next 5 years.

ALSO

An elegantly finished residence of 8 froms on beautiful Rockridge boulevard; direct car to University.

It contains the latest improvements and expresses the highest standard of home building.

THIS HOUSE LIKEWISE PROTECTED BY A 5-YEAR BUILDING GUARANTEE. CONSIDER WHAT THAT MEANS TO YOU.

You'ld like the neighborhood and you'll like your neighbors.

A printed description falls short of the actuality.

RANNING & CTEIMART

BANNING & STEWART BUILDERS AND OWNERS, 5215 Broadway, at College.
Ph. Pled. 4612,
Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Auto at your disposal. Keys at office. BARGAINS

Good 6-room cottage, garage; on Chest-nut st., north of 7th st.; only \$2250. 7-room house on 8th st., 50x183; \$325. \$3700-8 and 7-room flats; lots 45x165; on Kirkham st., nr. 3th.

ANDERSON & SONS,

1506 7th St.

#### Bungalow

\$1350—Half Real Value Taken on foreclosure; 4 large rooms, all newly papered and painted inside and out; new bath and laundry tubs, electricity and gas; lot 40x110; 1 block to cars, 5 to S. P. local; \$100 cash, \$15 per month. Box 10523, Tribune.

#### Beautiful

now 114-story cement home in Claromont; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, large sun deck; hardwood floors, upstairs and down; gum finish; shower bath; expensive papers and fixtures; fine view; restricted district. Price \$5250, small payment down. Box 10698, Tribune.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER. No agent, no commission basis; 3 modern 5-room bungalows; hardwood floors, all built-in conveniences; near schools and cars; unobstructed view, 8828 Santa Rita ave.; phono Fruitvale 1555-W; take 33th ave. car. Pricas \$2600 and \$2650.

BARGAIN-5-room mod. cement house on corner; value \$8500, to be sold at once for \$2750; cash \$950, balance \$25 per month; incl. int. 1701 64th av. BEAUGIFUL new bungalows and houses in Breadmor and Ivywood Ext.; prices \$2250 to \$7000; easy terms; take S. P. to 165th ave. Hoffman, 2815 Stanley rd. CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

\$3750

\$200 CASH.

New cement bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, hardwood floors, shower bath, furnace, basement; good lot; fine location. Box 10697, Trib-CHICKEN RANCH in town; \$2500; 150x 150, corner; new 4-room house, chicken houses, rabbit houses, runs, etc.; near car and local trains; \$250 down, balance like rent; It will pay for itself. Box like rent; It w 10488, Tribune.

10488, Tribune.

CHEAPEST bouse in Oakland; 6 rms.; needs fixing; lot 25x95; street paved, sidewalks laid. For quick sale, \$990 cash down. 2147 Center st., Berkeley. cash down. 2147 Center st., Berkeley.

FORECLOSURE SNAP—New 6-room celement bungalow. Large sunny rooms and all yery latest improvements. Built for home and occupied only six months. Forty-foot lot with large bearing fruit trees. Beautiful surroundings and best of street work. Finest warm climate and near S. P. local. Regular \$3500 property offered now at \$2650; \$250 cash, \$25 per month. M. T. Minney Co., 206 Syndigate Bidg. FOR SALE—A ripping little five-room house on Shafter agenue; hardwood floors throughout; all the comforts of home; only \$3000; terms to suit. Phone Berkeley 5600. Junk-Riddell Investment Company, 2247 Telegraph, Berkeley.

FORECLOSURE SALE

Nice home in good locality for amount of mortgage and interest; small payment, down, attractive terms. Columbian Mitual B. & L. Assn., 812 Bdwy. Oak. 7891, FOR QUICK SALE, 4-room house, elect. light, bath, big barn or warehouse; fine place for party with horses; worth twice the money; I will take \$500 down and the bank will let \$700 stand at 6%. Box 10528, Tribune. FINEST BARGAIN IN OAKLAND.
Fine 7-room house on good street;
close in; clear; cost \$6000; big lot; lawn;
only \$3000; rented for \$30; \$3000 can remain long time. Phone Pied. 1164. FOR SALE—By owner, a bargain; a six-room bungalow with bath. 5815 Avenal ave. Oakland, near Seminary station, on S. P. electric, Phono Elmhurst 1153.

FIVE-ROOM cement bungalow, close in; owner leaving Oakland; will sacrifice. See O. W. Johnson, 1892 Franklin st. GET free catalog of "Commuters' Homes" in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Leandro; deal direct with owner on "noagent-no-commission" basis. Mutual Exchange Bureau, 687 Market st., S. F. HERE IS A MODERN HOME.

5-room cottage on K. R.; all conveniences; space for 3 more rooms in attic. Lot 38x29; lawn, yard, driveway.

Cost \$3800; mortgage \$1950 at 6%.

Owner will take \$700 for equity; leaving city.

FRANK BULLARD, vo St. Pledmont 5412. FRANK BULLIAGE.

1006 Grove St. Piedmont 5412.

HAVE a 3-room house on a 50-foot lot, 1 block from University av. and San Pablo, Berkeley, for \$1250; easy terms; just right for a saving family. Box 10650, Tribune.

IN Claremont, cement bungalow, 6 rms., up to the minute in every detail. Phone owner, Pled. 7138 J.

MODERN cottage, exceptionally well built; 6 rooms, bath and laundry; hardwood floors; high basement; near Key Route and cars; good location; lot 82.6x 135; \$2250.

GROVE REALTY CO., 4237 Grove at 43d st., Oakland. MOD. 5-room bungalow, North Oak.; lot f0x135; block to school; ½ hlock car; \$100 cash, \$25 month; price \$3250. Box 10682, Trimme.

hiust sacrifice mod. cottage 5 rms. sleeping porch; nr. S. P. and K. R.; \$300 cash, hal. terms. 1711 Bridge eve.; \$300 cash, hal. NEAR NEW POLY HIGH SCHOOL Modern 5-room cottage; bath, pantry, wash-room, gas and elec.; extra large lot, 33x19; driveway; price \$2500, \$1400 cash; bal. terms. Owners, 1811 San

Pablo av. NEAR FILBERT AND 24TH STS.

NEAR FILBERT AND 24TH STS.

157,00 5-room cottage on a fair-sized lot;

1600 cash; a bank loan at 6% can FOR SALE or trade 160 acres of fir saw-mill timber in Humboldt Co. 925 75th av.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

No Cash Buy this beautiful, modern 8-rcomed home, elevated ground, large lot, street work all done; owner lives out of town. Paid \$7000 for this lovely property. Will sell for \$6250; no cash down, but just pay monthly installments of about \$50; has every desirable feature as to surroundings, schools, etc. Key at this office. Call or phone for particulars.

Forced Sale \$1000—North Oakland. Forced sale on account of mortgage; 4 rooms and one in attic; lot 25x13\$; street work all done; near 34th st.; \$200 down will buy this.

\$100 Down Owner of new bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; nice location; will sell for \$100 down, no installments for 2 months, then \$25 per month, if buyor is reliable or has references; full price \$8000.

\$1400—Lot 50x182, double frontage; room for another house. House of 3 rooms, basement, chicken and rabbit houses, fruit trees, summer house and large hot house; a place where you can make a living by raising chickens and flowers for sale from that hot house; fruit trees, mostly cherries, plums, peaches and shade trees.

Close-in Buy Cottage at 11th and Brush sts., newly papered and all in first-class condition; go and see it; owner very anxious to seil and will accept easy terms or will exchange for smaller property.

gum; all modern improvements; fot 40 by 120 on elevated ground; climate unsur-

by 120 on elevated ground; climate unsurpassed.

Just completed for party who cannot use it and now offers it at special bargain price. Will be open for inspection, with representative there, Sunday from 11 a. m. to 4:80 p. m. No. 2324 7th ave. Take 8th ave. car, get off at E. 23rd st., go one block to 7th ave.

H. AVERY WHITNEY.

319 First Nat. Bank Building.
Oakland, Calif. Phone Oakland (4c.)

NO PAYMENT DOWN, JUST \$25 PER MONTH will buy one of the most artistic 5-room bungalows in Berkeley, just completed, on a large lot; 1 block to local train and street cars; an exclusive exterior and a unique and tasty interior; large sunny porch; all built-in fixtures, such as breakfast nook book-cases, massive buffets, window seate; kitchen a model of convenience; daintily wall papered throughout; heating system; will build garage if desired; all complete, with lawn; why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. Owner, box 2631, Tribune.

Client has several vacant lots which he will deed to responsible builder and take second mortgage for entire price; we will lend the cost to build the houses.

A BIG SNAP \$800-50x100, north side of 45th st., near GEO, W. AUSTIN

1424 Broadway at 14th st. NEW 5-room bungalow and garage, 952 42d st.: also new 4-room cement bunga-ow, 5613 Adeline st.; cheap; terms or trade. Pied. 3325-J.

EW Claremont home 7 rms., gum. fin., all hard firs., furnace, shower, drive, view. G. W. Nunes, 5430 Dover: Pled. 8780W. JAKLAND, elegant home, large garden, flowers, iruit, steam heat, hot water, sleeping porches; reas. Box 10589, Trib.

SEE THIS HOME.

5324 College avc., a home of 6 rooms and bath, every modern idea for comfort; basement, garage, etc.; \$400 cash, halance \$40 month; open for inspection. See owner, 2828 Richmond ave., Oakland, Cal. SACRIFICE—Florida home, modern, complete throughout; prettlest city Indian river; lot 50x175 ft.; 18 orange and grape fruit trees. Get particulars W. J. I.ddy, owner, 154 North Menard ave., Chicago.

EACRIFICE—New \$20,000 Pied, home for \$12,500 cash; marine view. Hox 10627,

62D st., 986—Nice four-room cottage, close to Key and S. P. trains, schools, etc.; only \$1800; \$200 cash, bal. at \$20 per nionth, including interest.

W. C. MORAN CO.,
63d and Adeline Sts., South Berkeley.

Mrs. Castle the owner—No agents.

Must sacrifice my 5-room bungalow in well restricted tract; nice yard, lawn and garden; easy terms. Owner, Box 10702, Tribune.

\$50 DOWN or vacant lot as first pay-ment and \$18 per month, incl. interest, will buy cottage, 4 rms. and kitchonette, bath; large lot; basement fleored; price \$2250. See owner. Fruitvale 1241. \$100 CASH, WEST OAKLAND. \$1150-5-room house on Pine st., near 10th, with harn in rear; a good place for a teamster or peddler. Box 10691, "Irrhure"

3900; ELEGANT new cement bungalow;

this home must be seen to be appre-clated. 62d st., bet. College-Hillegass. \$600 EQUITY in 7-room new bungalow, \$400; total price \$4200; bal. \$30 per mo. Owner, Phone Oakland 7067. \$750 CASH, balance like rent, buys modern 6-room house, or take clear lot first payment. Call 5251 Desmond, Oak. \$50 CASH, balanco like rent, 5-rm, house gas, etc.; \$1825. 3030 Baker st., nr. Ashby, Berk.

Ashby, Berk.

\$3250-WAS \$4500; 7 rooms, modern, 2story; near Mosswood; lot 25x100. Box
10604, Tribune.

3-ROOM house, corner lot, 75x115; well
with electric motor; \$1700; terms; trees,
berries. 4010 35th ave., Dimond car. \$1500-MOD. 5-rm. cottage; berries, gas, all conveniences: clear; noar new fac-tories; terms. 5524 Vesta st. \$1400-5-ROOM cottage, large lot; 2 blocks from Dimond car line; very easy terms, See A. F. Cornwall, \$606 35th av.

5-ROOM cottage for sale or rent, cheap; Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1688. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Figw acres fine level land; some herries, vests and barley; new b-room hungalow, surage; on State highway at good town 40 miles north of Oakland; value \$7500, clear; exchange for cottage or small flats here same value. Owner, box 10333 Tribune box 10633, Tribune. ABSOLUTELY new 7-room home, garrage, etc., near beautiful Lake Merritt and park; want auto, lot or smaller place; very attractive proposition.

R. C. Pellaton, 806 14th st., Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 1900, Sunday. ALFALFA LAND; now cutting big crops; Tehama co.; will equip with cows, teams, tools, etc., for good party; will take some city properly as first payment; halance long time. W. S. King, 434 15th st. A-40 acres 12 miles from Uklah, oyer-looking Upper Lake; splendid hotel and summer resort building site; good fich-ing; price \$1500; trade for bay prop-erty. Priem, 521 Phelan bldg., S. F.

LFALFA LAND-Modesto district; fine dairy ranch to exchange for apt. house or down town property. J. O. Wein-strom, 404 15th st., Oakland. Chicken Ranch

See Faustina

CLEAR lot, Seattle, near Lake Washington, \$1200, as first payment on house to \$2500. Box 10623, Tribune. CLEAR lot in Berkeley to exchange for equity in cottage or close-in lot. Box 2644, Tribune.

Cf.EAR lot, 40x130, on Bancroft way, and \$2500 equity in \$4500 modern house; sell or exchange together or separately. Box 19624, Tribune.

Dairy

contract.
J. H. EDSON, 1128 Bdwy., Oakland.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS! DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!

A piece of income property rarely offered in trade; pair of swell close-in 6-rm, mod. flats and 4-rm, cottage 4 yrs, old; solid brass fixtures and hardware; on fine 50-ft. lot, east front; all rented; cash price \$9000; will take clear lot to \$2500 or close-in mod. bung. to \$4500. Box 10614, Tribune.

EXCHANGE for apartments or flats, 65 acres rich farming land, all garden truck, part in apples and alfalfa; irrigation. The right part of Calif. te make good. Close to markets; splendid roads. The right opportunity for future success. Chas. A. Park, 2127 University aye., Berkeley. EX, FOR REALTY SYNDICATE BONDS

EQUITY IN NICE BUNGALOW. On fine Berkeley street rented for \$25; exchange for good lot. Phone Pled. 1164. FOR EXCHANGE — 260 agre improved stock ranch with free range, \$20,000; clear; for dairy or alfalfa ranch or in-

FOR EXCHANGE—We have three good lots in Stockton, 50x100 each, which will be sacrificed in exchange for a cottage or vacant lot in Oakland.

SANTA FE REALTY CO., 55th and Grove sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 houses and large lot, center Fruitvale; want clear lots or acreage up to about \$5000; owners only. Box 10590, Tribune.

land; fine, high-grade, close-in; will exchange for town property up to \$5000; will assume and take back

\$6500a fire of land, family orchard, etc.; a fine homeplace for someone; will take good Oakland or Berkeley cottage for part or flats to same value; will assume and take back mortgage; trade clear for clear; this is right and I want action quickly, but no 'wild goose chases.' See

A. W. HEWITT,

525 Castro at Howard Col.

HAVE 5 acres good level land close to town, Alameda co.; mtgc. \$650; exch. \$550 equity for anything of equal value.

Box 16635, Tribune. IAVE 40 acres Sacramento vai, land; fine

level sandy loam; will trade all or part for Oak. Box 58, Tribune, S. F. It you have a good clear lot in Crocker Highland or Alta Piedmont which you cannot use, I will take it as payment for my beautiful, modern home of 9 rooms and two baths, which I cannot use; value 88000; mortgage of \$4500 can remain. This very desirable home is situated in beautiful Country Club Heights, within 1 block of car, 6 minutes' walk to technical high, 10 minutes' ride to U. C.; the ideal home for a growing family; house will stand rigid inspection; splendid marine and hill view. Fiedmont 4812.

HAVE a good paying and well estab-lished business which I will trade for clear property, value \$3500. Address Owner, Stockton, P. O. Box \$57. LOS ANGELES sub. 12 acre, Imp. 5-rm modern house, for house and lot in Oakland. Box 10711, Trillune. MODERN 5-r. house, large lot, adjoin-ng river at Shasta Retreat, \$1500 clear; want a lot or country clear, bay or Santa

Cruz. 50-room centrally located rooming house, \$2000 clear; trade for house or

MOD. 5-room cottage in Berkeley; ex-change for Oakland or Alameda prop-erty. Box 19883, Tribune. NEVADA CO. FRUIT LAND BARCAIN, 40 scres level; springs; to exchange for bungalow Central Oakland; \$3000. Box 10566, Tribune.

VEW A1 Oak. Income prop. for clear bus, lots, Hox 10622, Tribune. DAKLAND APT. HOUSE 8 small flats, furnished; modern; rent \$120; price \$9000; mtge. \$3000; lot 50x100; want house and lots or small ranch, clear, for equity. Owner, 5865 Marshall st., Oakland. RANCH for sale or exchange for Oakland

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

New apartment house, leased for 5 years at \$150 per month; price \$18.500; owner will exchange equity of \$10,000 for a home or vacant lots; here's your chance to get rid of your property that brings you nothing and get a sure income for 5 years; this building is new, best location in the city; steam heat, hardwood floors, wall beds, buffets, coolers, electric stoves for cooking; near Lake and Auditorium. \$7500-Pair of clear flats; choice central location; fine property; will trade for San Francisco property, or Oakland resi-dence, or Sacramento Valley.

\$8750 each—Income property; total \$17,500. Each building has two large extra
well-built flats. Close in; near 10th and
Oak sts. Trade for San Francisco, Oakland or country property in a small town.
Prefer smaller property, but submit what
you have. Owner right here.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway at 14th at.

NORTHERAM CLAREMONT OR PIED.

1424 Broadway at 14th st.

NORTHERAE, CLAREMONT OR PIEDMONT RESIDENCE WANTED
in exchange for Los Angeles bungalow;
modern in every feature and located in
the exclusive Wiltshire district; lot 50x
145; all rooms hardwood floors; water
heater, furnace, cement porches; garage
to match house; cash price \$5000; mige,
\$3300, Will assume equal amount or more,
See us at once.

R. & N. BLDER,
Syndicate Bidg., Oakland.
Real Estate, and Money to Loan.

NICE modern 2 and 5-room cottages; in
Fruitvale, to lease, or exchange for
Oakland property; lot 50x209; owner
only. Pledmont 5729.

Can exchange your property. Come up and see us. We are successful. We are doing a big business. We give you individual service. We employ only the best exchange specialists on the coast. Every man knows his business. Here's the address. Write it down—

R. & N. ELDER.
Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

SPLENDID farm nome to exchange for

Synteete Ridg., Oakland.

SPLENDID farm home to exchange for Oakland or Berkeley property or good business; modern 7-room house and other buildings; nearly new; private electrical pumping plant; all in crop; price \$20,000; mort. \$4000, 10 yrs. time. Owner, Hotel Butter, Oakland.

TERMS—6 rooms and basement bunga-low, in best climate of Fruitvale; hard-wood floors, all improvements, street work done; 15 minutes to City Hall; a good home, built for owner's use. Box 55, Tribune, S. F.

Two for One

I WWU HUH WHILE

I have a large 8-room house on 50x150 lot. I want to exchange for a 6-room cottage or bungalow in East Oakland; will give a good trade, as my place is too large for me and MUST get into a smaller place; 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen; house in Al condition, large screened back porch, plenty of closet space; large outbuilding with room for 3 machines, summer house, etc.; in East Oakland and walking distance to Broadway; look this up and you will get a trade that will surprise you. Box 10618, Tribune.

TWO mod. houses on same lot. 6 and 4

TWO mod. houses on same lot, 6 and 4 rms., furnished; near University; Berkeley; price \$5000; want small ranch for equity; might assume. What have you? Address Owner, R. F. D. No. 1. Box 485Å. Tel. Pied. \$081J.

TWO clear residence lots, 35x130 each n. s. Ashby ave., 455 ft. east San Pabic ave., Berkeley. Exchange 2nd mortgages. Owner. Ph. Frv. 1801-J. TWO acres level land near Hayward for sale at a bargain; might consider an exchange. Box 10648, Tribune.

Desirable residences in all districts to exchange for smaller houses. Also want vacant lots as part payment on houses and flats. Call and see what we have to offer. You will be interested.

R. N. ELDER,

Syndicate Bidg., Oakland.

Real Estate, and Money to Loan.

WE HAVE A LOT, 176x103, in East Oakland, improved with 4-room cottage; 28 very large apricot trees on the lot; street work and sidewalks in: price \$4250; exchange for pair of flats or country land within 100 miles of bay, R. & N. Elder, Syndicate bldg., Oakland. Real estate and money to loan.

MANT a good home near University,
Cragmont, Claremont, Northbrae, in
exchange for my income ranch of 200 a,
near R. R. and town, Sonoma Co.; 16
a. cherries, 18 a. appies and prunes, bal.
farming, pasture and timber land.
COLT & COLT,
1028 Washington at. WE offer you experienced, high-class exchange service; no hawking; large properties our specialty; bay cities and intalor.

\$1000-1.01 and \$100 case. Phone Pied. 6W.

\$200 SHARES Equitable Building Sync
cate. What have you? Fruit, 757W.

JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept., 12 North 1st st., San Jose, Cal. WE HELP you trade; get free oatalog; "no agent commission" basis; deal with owner. Mutual Exchange Bureau, 687 Market st., S. F.

16th St. Corner Lot 58x103, Between Market and San Pablo. Bank Value

\$11,000

With Bank Mortgage \$5500.

Will Take

CLEAR LOTS OR HOUSE

For Equity

Submit proposition with full particulars
first letter. Box 10611, Tribune. 40-ACRE SNAP AT TURLOCK 40-ACRE SNAP AT TURLOUR.
Rich silt loam soil 15 feet deep; 19
acres vines, 10 acres orchard; buyer gets
crop if taken now; price \$8000; easy terms
or take ½ trade. Mr. Chamberlain, 417
14th st., Oakland.

24th st., Oakland.

\$7500-32½ ACRES near Medford, Oregon, in Rogue river valley; 20 acres in pears 8 years old; 2½ acres asst. fruit; 10 acres in grain; 6-room house, barn, 2 yedls, pump; all fenced; exchange for merchandise stock or income property.

\$5500-C.cear, 40 acres, Modesto district; unimproved, level alfalfa land; all under irrigation; exchange for chicken ranch, Hayward, or flats.

\$4700-7-room modern bungalow; lot 57x 150; 27 cherry trees, full bearing; highly improved; exchange for good ranch.

\$600-2 clear lots; exchange for auto.

\$600-2 lots; exchange for rooming house.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

5-RM. cottage, 5 blks. so. U. C.: close

6-RM. cottage, 5 blks. so. U. C.; close to S. F. locals; \$5500; mtg. \$1500. Small apt. house near U. C.; \$13,000; n.tg. \$3300.

2 5-rm. flats, near Tel. ave., \$6500; mtg. \$1000. All rented; want Mendocino ranches. OSCAR SELLERS, 533 59th st., Oakland.

56-ACRE dairy and hog ranch, 20 acres fine alfalfa; 2 wells for irrigation, electric pumping plant, family orchard; 18 selected milch cows, 18 helfers and calves, 10 hogs; 2 horses; farm equipment, new \$1700 dairy bern; 80-ton silo; 5-room house, quitbuildings; 1/2 mile to county seat town; exchange for Oakland.

Uakiand.

WANTED MODERN COTTAGE OR
RESIDENCE
In exchange for two income paying flats, bringing \$50 per month; excellent location. Our cilent desires quick action. Submit your proposition immediately. The value is \$4500. Call or send for full particulars.
R. & N. ELDER,
Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Real Ediate, and Money to Loan.

10 ACRES, some alfalfa, some fruit, balance in hay; very good improvements; plenty water; located on car line, close to town; fine neighborhood; good place to raise hogs and chickens; \$5500; clear, will exchange for one or two orttages; take mige, at 6 per cent for any difference. F. E. Quilty, 30 So. 2nd st., San Jose.

20 ACRE improved ranch 2½ miles from Merced; 10 acres alfalfa, 50 young asserted fruit trees, deep well, gas engine, cream separator, horses, cows, hogs, chickens, turkeys, implements, wagons, etc.; cheap water; several tons hay; want some cash and mod, home in bay district. Box 165, Merced.

\$15,000—CHOICE hotel or apartment site 2 blocks N. E. 14th and Broadway. Carries old improvements. Want clear close-in modern flats or house.

Want Mascot Copper shares for fine unincumbered fruit land with water rights. Will make anap price. See S. Jackson & Sons, 266 Synd. Bidg. 10 ACRES in alfalfa and peaches, near Modesto, will exchange for Oakland property. What have you? Owner, 1758 Franklin et property. What

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. (Continued.)

\$16,000 fine hulldings; 25 cows; want residences or income.

\$10,500 65 acres Santa Cruz, 1400 apple trees, good buildings; stock and all complete; want income.

\$16,000 110 acres Napa; 20 acres prunes, 5 peaches, 5 grapes; fine buildings; 5 cows, team, etc.; near Napa; want rental property.

\$3000 20 acres Oakdale; mortgage \$1400; want vacant lots; must be clear.

\$4500 acres Sebastopol, bearing; want clear house same value. \$13,000

100 acres near Corning; good buildings; part alfalfa; clear; want small resi-dences for rental purposes. WHAT WE NEED IS CITY PROPERTY

COME IN AND CIVE US
PARTICULARS.
Mr. Wiegel,
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.,
1529 Broadway, Oakland.

\$4500—CLEAR, 17 acres, 15 miles from Oakland; 10 acres full-bearing prunes, 3 acres alfalfa, 3 acres pasture; 5-room bungalow; hardwood finish; barn, chicken houses, \$000-gal, tank, horse, cow, 1000 chickens; income \$1800 a year; exchange for Oakland or Berk, home. Owner, \$25 First Nat. bank bidg., Oakland.

\$3500 EQUITY—Must trade; 12 acres deep level loam, on boulevard, Sonoma Co., adapted berries, garden truck; wire mesh yards, brooder and incubator houses; modern poultry house 28x30, capacity 4000 hens; bungalow, garage, W. J. White Co., 611 Federal Realty Building. Building.

Building.

160 ACRES, all in alfalfa; 6-rm. mod. hse., dairy barn, outbuildings; family orchard; under ditch; \$50,000 clear; can get bank loan of \$20,000 at 6%; will assume \$25,000 on good apt. house or income business property. Box 10618, Tribune. Tribune.

its of Auburn, Placer county; \$7500 clear; will exchange for Oakland property: will assume small mortgage. Apply Hector McNell, 314 40th st.; phone . Pledmont 1338. 2-STORY house and lot 50x100, in Fruit-vale, clear; price \$2500; will exchange for bungalow or lots. Owner, 123 E. 14th st.

14th st.
20, 40 TO 100 a. (summer fallow) Lodi
fruit-alfalfa land; nr. station; clear; for
clear mod. 7-rm. home nr. bremont
High. Fox 18626, Tribune. 5-ROOM Alameda cottage: large lot; street complete, clear; price \$2000; consider clear lot first payment: give particulars; no agents. Box 2640, Tribune, 6 OR 10 ACRES AT DANVILLE. Send me full particulars, giving price, etc., by Wednesday, as I wish to inspect property Thursday. Fox 10640, Tribune.

\$10,000—CLEAR Oakland improved; will trade for country land near Stockton or Lodi and assume small mortgage. Box 10518, Tribune. HOUSES, Berkeley, Alameda, \$12,000; mtge. \$4500; wanted ranch. Box 10692, Tribune.

70 FT. vacant, near Shattuck and Derby, Berkeley; want pair of flats or 2nd deed of trust. Box 10652, Tribune. 10 ACRES, improved, near San Jose, val. \$6000; want cottage here to \$3000. Irsh & Co., Knox Blk., San Jose. VIEW lots; clear; Craig Mount; west front; 152 front ft.; \$1500 each; trade for house, assume. P. O. Box 4, Berk. \$4500—INCOME property near Market and 21st sts. Oakland. Want lots or ranch. Owner, Box 10881, Tribune. \$1000 CASH, clear lot and 2nd mortgage for a nice home in Oakland or Ala-meda. Box 19684, Tribune. 140-ACRE ranch near Colfax to trade for Oakland. Merritt 4278.

\$1000-LOT and \$100 cash for good mort-gage; no agents. Phone Pied. 6W. PROPERTY WANTED

A SMALL bargain in close-in property; cheap for cash. Box 10632, Tribune.

BUNGALOW WANTED.

The apt.-rooming house business is easy and pays well in right location. I have one in Nob Hill dist., S. F.; one woman does all work. Am retiring and will sell or exchange for bungalow in Oakland or vicinity. Box 54, Tribune, S. F. CLEAR lot in Berkeley to exchange for equity in cottage or close-in lot. Box 2645, Tribune.

HOME, Oakland or Berkeley, accepted as part payment on well-improved income producing farm; price \$20,000; mort. \$4000, 10 veers' time. Owner, Hotel Sutter, Oakland. HOUSE and lot wanted; \$2500 or less; \$500 cash. Box 18653, Tribune. I WANT to buy 5-room house in Berke-ley or Oakland. \$25 down, \$18 monthly; price under \$2000; near locals. Box 2641, Tribune.

LOT in 4th Ave. Terrace from owner give full particulars and lowest cash price. R. H. K., 4630 Melrose ave., Oak. MOD. 4 or 5-rm. bungalow in Fruitvale foothills; lot not less than 50 ft. front; some fruit trees; must be a bargain; cash. Box 114, Richmond. MOVING picture outfit and \$1000 of cash mdse, to exchange for property. Box 2590, Tribune.

OWNERS, ATTENTION!

Have client for Berkeley home cast of Shattuck, south of University ave., not over \$2500; cash for bargain.

THOS. C. SPHINGER & CO., 280 Bacon Block, Oakland.

Property Wanted at Once We Have Buyers for the Followings Modern bungalow Claremont district; must have 8 bedrooms; \$3250 to \$3500. \$800; \$150 cash, balance \$10 per month, Lot in Adams Point, not over \$50 a foot. Lot in Piedmont-by-the-Lake, \$30 to

We have three burers for modern homes in Lake District or Piedmont, \$5500 to \$6000. Wanted-Snap, in a lot for cash, Pled-mont Knoll or East Piedmont Heights.

See R. S. McHenry, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. PROPERTY injected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 650 Phelan hldg, SF THEN ACRES FINE LODI LAND, ball cash, to pay for strictly modern cottage or bungalow north 40th st, east Telegraph ave., up to \$3500. Phone Pied. 1164.

WILL exchange 80 acres, clear, worth \$2400; near Soledad; for clear property, or a good equity around the bay; will accept business or residence or good vacant property.

GEORGE W, AUSTIN 1424 Broadway at 14th st.

WANTED—Oakland residence; will give in exchange apartment house site, 80x 100, located on choice corner in Berkeley; price \$5000. What have you to offer? Wilhor White, Country Lands and Exchange Dept. Laymance Real Estate Company, 1432 Broadway, Cakland, Cal. WANT clear lot for 1916 Maxwell tour-ing car; good as now; extra equip-ment; bargain at \$600. Box 10645. ment; t WILL pay \$3000 cash and give clear mod. home in Hayward, cash value \$6000, for good pair mod. flats. Box 10615, Trib-une.

WANT I acre, improved or unimproved, in San Leandro or Hayward; must be cheep. Full particulars in first letter. Box 10700, Tribune. Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

PROPERTY WANTED (Continued.)

WANTED-5 or 6-room house, vicinity lith and Magnolia, about \$2500. H. & N. Elder, Syndicate bldg. Oakland. WANTED-To lease for term of years, acra or more equipped for 1000 chickens, Address 3130 High st., Oxidand. \$700 LOT, clear, near car line, to ex-change for my apartment liouse; four blocks from city hall; clearing \$40 a month. Owner, 625 First Nat. Bank, Oakland.

FINANCIAL AGENT. DENNIS SEARLES Thomson Bldg. Call When you have money to invest let me get 7% for you by loaning it on first-class improved real estate.

INVESTMENTS LET ME SHOW YOU HOW YOUR MONEY IN SUMS OF \$5.00 WILL MAKE YOU BETTER THAN 25%.
1NFORMATION IS FREE.
Box 10597, Tribune.

STOCKS, BONDS AND INVESTMENT SECURITIES OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. R. WHITEHEAD, 207 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,

OAKLAND, CALIF.

85% OR BETTER ON YOUR MONEY.
First Mortgage Security.
MONEY HELD IN TRUST UNTIL
PROFIT IS EARNED. PROFIT
GUARANTEED. NOT A REAL
ESTATE PROPOSITION.
Roy 10598 Tribune. Box 10596, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES BOUGHT. MORTGAGES or contracts bought, mod. disc. E. S. Angell, P. O. Box 144, Oak.

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE.

HAVE pienty of money to foam; flat loans 1% to 7%; and we also make building loans. Geo. W. Austin 1424 Broadway; phone Oakland 93L

AAAA--MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO. Flat Loans. Building Loans.
51,96 6% 7%.
Money Always on Hand.
Broadway. Phone Lakeside 4300. 1310 Broadway.

---PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE WITH 4% MONEY—UNDER OUR PLAN INTEREST ON \$1000 FOR 10 YEARS \$228.80. Box 10595 Tribune.

Oakland Building & Mortgage OAKIAIN DUNNING WONGAGE
COMPANY.
COMPANY.
COMPANY.
COMPANY.
COMPANY.
DEATH AND INSTALLMENT LOANS
BERVELEY OAKLAND, ALAMEDA.
H. P. Goodmen.
L. B. Chanin.
Security Bank Bldg., Broadway at 11th st. MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Mortgages and Contracts Stocks and Bonds.

R. WHITEHEAD FILIS F. WOOD 207 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Ph. Oak. 1281. FIRST and 2nd loans anywhere in State: also building loans; our own money; \$1000-\$25,000 on any one loan. P. C. Co., 718 Head Big., Grant av. and Post, S.F. ANY AMOUNT READY 51/2% 6% 7%
FLAT LOANS—BUILDING LOANS.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

206 THOMSON BLDG., 1706 Broadway Oakland 1461. WE LOAN MONEY AT 6% and 7% QUICK ACTION—ANY AMOUNT,
A. N. MACDONALD—R. B. VINBON,
601 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Edwy.: Oak. 5942.

Quick Loans ITALIAN-AMER, REALTY CO. 800 BROADWAY, PH. OAK, 4408. I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS To Loan on Real Estate. E. H. Lohmann

213 Union Savings Bank Bldg. 18th and Broadway; Oakland 1343 6% B. G. ENSIGN 6% PLENTY OF MONEY FOR GOOD LOANS QUICK ACTION. 505-6 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG. BUILDING LOANS

J. R. PEREIRA Jr. CENTRAL BANK BLDG, OAK. 3415. REAL ESTATE LOANS Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%, KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th at.; ph. Oak. 258. REAL ESTATE LOA ROBERT E. STEWART

MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY, 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. HAVE \$700 to \$800 to loan on lots or im-proved property. Box 10646, Tribune. MONEY to loan on real estate; charges moderate. J. S. Naismith, 18 Bucon blk. \$2500 OR any part to loan on real estate. Phone Oakland 3719. \$2000 TO LOAN on city or country property. Box 19847, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED.

A \$900 LOAN, 1st mige, imp. country place; new cottage and garage; 8% interest. Box 10624, Tribune. \$1200 LOAN, 1st mtge imp. real estate; 8% interest. Box 10525, Tribune. WANT first mige, loan of \$6000 and second morigage of \$1000, payable in one year, on my \$14,000 Piedmont home; no agents; principals only. Hox 2608, Tribune. IS your advt. in "Money to Loan?" Why not? \$2.10 a line for a month. MONEY WANTED-7% to 10%, security first mortgage. Box 507, Tribune. OWNER wants \$2500, 6% on \$10,000 bus. lot, Bkly, Box 10688, Tylbune. PARTY owes me \$200; hold deed to three lots; finest location Moss Beach; cost \$500 cach; clear. If you have \$200 I will turn deed over to you. Box 10559,

TWO loans of \$4500 and two of \$2750 on new high-grade homes, at 7%; no agents. Box 2576, Tribune. WANT \$4000 loan on my \$8000 property, near K. R. Inn. Box 57, Tribune, S. F. \$2500 AND \$1700; 1st mortgages; modern homes; no agents. Owner, Ph. Berk. 8346J.

MONEY WANTED-Continued. uation: psy good interest. Owner, 625 First Nat. Bank bldg., Oakland. 10,000 ON \$25,000 new apt. and stores; income \$200. Owner, box 10658, Tribune \$100 WANTED on chattel mtg., 2% per mo; A-1 zecurity. Box 10560, Tribune, MONEY TO LOAN - CHATTELS AND SALARIES.

> Money for Everybody

We give you cash money today for you to use in your own way for your own needs. to use in your own way for your own needs.

How often have you wished you had a few extra dollars and you did not or could not get them quick because you did not know of a strong, honest, fair-dealing person or place that you cared to go to.

We have the reputation of making "quick loans" in a strictly private and confidential way.

We are in Oakland because there is a growing demand for honorable men who will supply cash to all deserving people at a price they can afford to pay.

"THE JOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED ANYWHERE,"

You are entitled to get an advance from us for the asking, as we propose that no honest person shall be refused. "We loan on your promise to pay," and the beauty of our plan is that you return it to us in small easy payments—so before you are aware of it you don't owe anyhody.

Household Loan

COMPANY

ROOM 230 FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BUILDING.

1(TH AND BROADWAY (2d Floor)
Phone Oakland 6980.

Ready Cash
When you want it you want it quick

without any unnecessary delay.
We make a specialty of quick, confi-We make a specialty of quick, confidential loans—any person can secure a loan from us as quickly and as privately as they can open an account with their grocer or butcher.

Our reputation for fair, honest and courteous treatment, coupled with the lowest rates of all, make this the most desirable office for you to get your financial accommodations from.

LADIES Ladies may secure accommodations on their own signature as easily and quickly as anyone else. PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS. SECURITY FINANCE CO.

Rooms 364-367 Blake Bldg., 12th and Washington Sts. Over 5, 10 and 15c store. Reliable Loan Co. WILL LOAN YOU \$10 TO \$100 IF YOU ARE KEEPING HOUSE. OUR GUARANTEE

"A square deal and best gervice to an," regardless of the amount of your loan. Our plans of repaying will suit your circumstances, and if sickness or misfortune should overtake you we will grant you all reasonable leniency.

Our rates and plans have proved to be the best, because our customers are glad to come again. come again, Ladles may borrow on their own sig-

Reliable Loan Co. 6UITE 402-3-4 DALZIEL BLDG., 532 FIFTEENTH BT., BETWEEN CLAY AND WASHINGTON, PHONE OAK 1123. OAKLAND, CALIF.

READY CASH FOR YOU Why let the small cost of a loan stand in the way of paying off your bills and having just one sum to pay each month instead of four or five? Our plan of opening accounts is prompt and the service quiet and courteous. No other person or concern can handle your business in a more agreeable, painstaking manner than it will receive right here. Don't put off coming until tomorrow, but call today. If that is impossible, write or phone, and your request will have prompt attention.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

303 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG., 1540 San Pablo ny., cor. 16th. Oak. 3518.

Ready Money You can get any amount of money your needs require at the lowest rate of interest in Oakland. Courteous, confidential freatment.

RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO., 409-410 First Savings Bank Bldg., 16th and San Pablo; phone Oakland 2057

QUICK MONEY AAA loaned furniture owners, salaried neople without security. Cheapest rates, best and most private terms in California.

D, D, DRAKE.

203 Commercial Bidg., 460 12th st., Oak'd 948 Market st., S. F. 2% Loans on Diamonds and Jewelry

other charges. Private offices. CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE 835 Broadway, S.W. Cor. 9th st. Street car, railroad
And all salaried people
Can obtain money without
Security quick; confidential.
OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO.,
1128 Breadway, Room 28. MONEY loaned salaried people and others

upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. A-BUSINESS CHANCE MAN
MITCHENER.

\$250—Grocery; rent \$20; rooms,
\$200—Shoe repairing store; rent \$12.50.

\$450—Grocery; will invoice 650; hig snap.
\$500—Grocery, cash husiness; will invoice.
\$200—Grocery, cash husiness; will invoice.
\$200—Grocery, cash husiness; will invoice.
\$200—Restaurant, chop house; \$20 a day.
Furn, restaurant, chop house; cash register husiness location; rent \$15.

MITCHENER, \$25 BACON BLOCK

A CORNER grocery A living rooms; bath

A CORNER grocery, 4 living rooms; bath, gas, electric lights; large yard and barn; rent \$16; must sell; bargain; stock and fixtures \$450; or will invoice. See owner, 3303 Laurel av., cor. Maine st.; Dimond car. Phone Fruitvale 1281-W. A GROCERY store and bakery for sale; good corner; busy street; low rent; auto delivery. Box 2635, Tribune.

BEFORE renting store look at 1280 47th ave., for restaurant, nicely furnished; also dry goods and grocery store to rent; all near Melrose station; special terms to good parties. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th ave., cor. of E. 14th st., Oakland. Fy. 264-J. st., Oakland. Fy. 264-J.

BUNGALOWS, cottages, flats wanted.
Brown's Agency, 1455 Fklin: Oak, 5288.

CLEANING and talloring place with laundry office; established 3 years; no competition; 1 block from Fairmont hotel; best apartment house district in S. F.: do the work of 7 apartment houses; work for 7 people; get best prices; clear easy \$100 per month; rent \$15; price \$175. "My Valet," 778A Pine, near Powell; phone Garfield 1581.

COUNTRY butcher business for sale.

COUNTRY butcher business for so horses and wagons; cheap. Call b tween 9 a. m. and 12 m., 489 44th st. FOR SALE—Partnership in placor mine for cash to equip and operate same; tested and proven this summer; should return large profit before end of this season. This is a substantial proposition and can be handled only direct with principals for \$1500. Box 2615, Tribune.

FOR SALE-Poolroom and cigar stand; 2 pool tables, 2 card tables, fine fix-tures; reasonable ront; \$400, terms. Owner, Box 2643, Tribune. Phone Mer-ritt 2127. FOR SALE-\$200; small candy and Ice cream parlor and milk depot; owner unable to attend to it. Box 3600, Trib.

FOR RENT—Space in meat market for a good grocery; good locality; reas-rent; all cash trade. Box 2504, Tribune. FOR SALE-Cleaning and pressing shop; best location in Oakland. Call Monday a. m., 62114 14th st.

(Continued on next page.)

NOTHING DOWN

NEW cement bungalows with garages for sale or lease; close to San Francisco trains and cars. 1983 57th st., owner, near San Pablo.

SUNSHINE BUNGALOW ONLY \$100 CASH.

New, 5 rooms, hardwood floors; all sunny rooms; only one block to station and cars. Owner, Box 10701, Tribune.

5-room house and bath; high basement; good location; near 2 car lines; \$500 down; terms. Box 10709, Tribune.

WILL BUILD You a fine home, Rocarioge; smell cash payment, easy installments. Box 10687, Tribune.

5-R. BUNGALOW.

\$460.

New 7-room 2-gtory cement home, with every modern convenience, in restricted district, for \$460 cash and balance like rent. Box 10600, Tribune.

-ROOM house, sleep, porch, garage, hardwood floors, magnificant view, select neighborhood; no exchange; big bargain for cash. Pled. 5853W. \$3500-MODERN bungalow at 5129 Man-ila av., 5 rooms and sleeping porch; terms; particulars, Chas. N. LeNoir, 308 14th st.

\$100 CASH, \$20 per month, 5-room bunga-low; price \$1650; near school and car line. P. B. Cross, Phone Fruitvale 44J.

FOR SALE—Small tract near new City Hall, Oakland; imps, pay taxes; owner's special low price for investor meaning business, Box 2583, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

\$500 cash balance easy wil put you on a 15-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH,
Near S. P. and elec, trains; will build you a 4-room house after your own plans;
total price \$2750 total price \$2750.

Best Bldg., San Leandro.

LEALFA LAND-Several 20-acro pieces in Merced co.; some producing; all clear; will take small improved city, clear or hearly clear. W. S. King, 404

CLEAR lot; will trade for light car if in good condition. Peairs, 1540 Bdway. Good con Oak. 363. EX. FOR DANVILLE LAND, \$3000—5-room modern cottage on Har-rington ave., near East 22d st.; lot 38x88; want good unimproyed land at Danville. Box 10638, Tribune.

40-acre alfalfa dalry; good; now making money; well equipped; 20 cows, 3 horses, hogs, poultry, implements, 50-ten silo, 100 tons hay on hand; plenty water; good buildings; nice location; no alkali; Los Banos district; price \$14,-100; mortgage \$3000; will exchange for good income as owner has government contract.

OESIRABLE lot, West Adams district, Los Angeles; restrictions until 1930; want lot or auto. Box 10609, Tribune.

EX. FOR REALTY SYNDICATE BONDS.

\$3000-6-room modern cottage, near 37th
av. and E. 22nd st.; cottage rents
for \$17.50 a month; new 2-year flat
loan for \$1350 can stand. Will take
Syndicate bonds for the difference.
Box 10637, Tribune.

EXCHANGE equity of \$1560 on two choice
lots on Cutting boulevard for \$900 cash
or would trade for cows. Phone Richmond 249.

come city.

170 a. farm, improved, irrigated, well located; \$15,000; rooming-house or hotel. CLARK REALTY CO., Medford, Ore.

Box 10290, Tribune.

GRAND AV. lot wanted; give in exchange hest citrus land in California, Porterville dist. Box 10598, Tribune.

HAYWARD PROPERTY FOR
EXCHANGE.

1900 per acre for some of the best land in Castro Valley, on a main road; trade for town property, clear for clear, or will assume; 1 to 10 acres of this and going fast.

\$3500—Modern 5-room bungalow; 1½ acres of the finest level loam soil, planted to 'cots; city water; close to trains; mortgage \$2200; will take clear lot or bits for equity.

\$4500—Modern 5-room bungalow; 2 acres land; fine, high-grade, close-in; will

soup; will assume and take back mortgage.

-Fine 6-room house with modern improvement; first-class barn and inexhausilible supply of fine water; 5 acres of land, family orchard, etc.;

525 Castro st., Hayward, Cal.

OWN several places of good residence property, Oakland and Alameda, values from \$2500 to \$10,000. Will exchange for lots or country property. Owner, Box 10680, Tribune.

RING & CHESNEY, 1425 Franklin st. MODERN N. Berkeley home, 8 rooms; large lot; near cars; fine view; will exchange for improved equipped ranch to \$6000. Box 2639, Tribune.

property, 5 6-10 acres: 5-room house, improvements and stock. Box 21, Alamo, Contra Costa County.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

(Continued.)

POR SALE—A live bakery; good opportunity; investigate. Box 10599, Tribune.

GARAGE, blacksmith and paint shop; well equipped; eleguic motor; best location; 4-room redern cottage; fruit and shade trees; windmill, tank, good well; motor connected to furnish water to neighbors; lot 65x150; a splendid chance for good man to make money; death cause of selling; easy terms.

GROVE REALTY CO.,
4227 Grove at 43d st., Oakland.

GROCERY, ice cream; fine raying business, low rent; must sell by Tuesday, owner going Fast Thursday; make offer. 374 49th st., Cakland.

GOOD paying business for sale or will take partner or exchange for property; cleaning-dyeing works. Inquire 242 12th. LONG-established corner grocery; good living man and wife; living rooms; in-voice \$750; no opposition. 1496 5th st. MUST SELL nice going candy, ice cream etc., store; \$200. 5251 E. 14th st. NICE millinery store, good business point, for sale; \$100. Box 10555, Tribune. OLD-established candy store and cream parlor; good location; must be sold by lat. For particulars call at 1082 57th st. Phone Piedmont 1422.

PARTY to take over light manufactory, clean paying proposition; experience unnecessary; small investment. Box 10625, Tribune. RIGHT man with small capital in each territory can make \$5000 annually managing exclusive general agency and office for sale of newest automobile necessity on market. No competition. Orolo Co., 734 W. Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky.

RICH PLACER GROUND.

Wanted—To interest some one in locating some placer ground; 50c to \$2 per yard. Box 2625, Tribune. RESTAURANT doing flue business; nr. shipyards; for sale cheap. 100 Adeline.

SMALL business for man and wife with auto; sacrifice. Box 2514, Tribune. SMALL grocery; 2 rooms, bath; sickness cause of selling. Pledmont 5789. THIS opportunity is only for people with brains, ability and at least \$1000; none others need answer; money-making possibilities without limit in selling our patented refrigerating machine; makes ice anywhere, any quantity, fo per owt.; exclusive territory allotted. Auto-Vacuum Refrigerating Co., Gas bldg.,

TWO new stores, fine location for drug-gist, butcher or grocery; transfer cor-ner. E. 14th st. and 90th av.; also 2 new flats; rent reasonable to right party. Ph. Elmhurst 779.

WANTED-IDEAS

Write for How to Obtain a Patent; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our up books sent free. Victor J. Evans Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C. Will sell at big sacrifice, lease and furnishings of 36 rooms; furniture first-class; no reasonable offer refused; or will exchange for city property. Owner, Box 2642, Tribune.

WANTED—Partner in an incorporated social club in Oakland; take charge of bar, etc., and act as treasurer; small investment; money secured. Box 56, Tribune, S. F.

\*\*HOUNE.

\*\*\*COUNTY THOUSE.

\*\*TOURE THOUSE.

\*\*TOURE TOUR THOUSE.

\*\*TOURE THOUSE.

\*\*TOUR

11:0—SALOON near R. R. sta.; rent \$50. Apply Wichman, Lutgen & Co., 134 Sac-imento st., S. F.

BUSINESS WANTED.

C. SH for your business. Barnum & Co. and proper obtained in any line quick results call personally, or by the respondence.

In the world-respondence of the personal p

AT have you for sale? Motion pictre theater, whole or half interest; liling to invest \$2000. Box 10619, ribune.

ARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS NOOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED. AAAAA-LODGING-HOUSE MAN

MITCHENER

70—5-room; rent \$30; housekeeping.
5—12-room, near Telegraph; rent \$35,
0—16-room apartments, bath, heat.
0—98-room apartments; rent \$50; mod.
0—25-room, transient; hot and cold water, electricity; rent \$65; absolute

bargain.

15—10-room snappy transient, 1 floor; rent \$25; new furniture; snap.

100-70-room hotel, lobby, steam heat, modern; rent \$225; worth \$2500.

100-50-room apartment near Lake Morritt; rent \$200; exchange for ranch.

100-50-room; rent \$125; apartments; sop. meters; clears \$150; pick-up.

100-Hotel, 35 rooms, 14 private baths; 16 front rooms, beautifully furnished; tronsient.

100-12 two-room apartments, modern; rent furnished 20 rooms; rent \$60.

MITCHENER, 252 PACON BLOCK.

A: T. house, \$2 rooms, modern, clearing \$25 month; fine condition; price \$1600, prims; come and investigate.

A: L. house, fine shape, 10 rooms; rent 10, water included; \$300; \$100 down, 25 month.

Be home, 15-room house, center of Oakland; clear \$65 month; price \$700.

WILLIAMS. 1225 Jefferson St. Oakland.

YERS, take notice—\$225 handles 12 oons; electricity, hot and cold water; jent \$35; must sell. 670 7th st. No agus, RENT—Two-story hotel building of a rooms, all furnished and fully quipped and in running order: just at ruitvale station; 150 per month: inducement given. Inquire H. A. Pietter, 954 Fruitvale ave., Oakland, Cal. R. SALE CHEAP—12 rooms, furnished, coming house or only furniture. 425 th st.

P. EALE—Private rooming house: 10 nice rooms. 1422 Grove st., Oak. DERN apartment house, 24 rooms with separate baths; must sell quick; cost me \$2200; will sacrifice for \$800 ash. Call Oakland 4256.

STRICTLY MODERN APART-MENT HOUSE, 25 ROOMS, divided into 2 and 3 rooms; wall beds, up-to-date baths, hardwood floors, steam heat; completely furnished; cement building; clearing \$110 month; price \$1400, half cash; in a select Oakland location. See

Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, r. 706, Oakland. CLASSY ROOMING HOUSE, 16
ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED: hot and cold water, electric lights; located on Broadway, Oakland; permanent and good transient trade; clearing never less than 1100 a month; can be obtained for \$600.

meck's, 1440 Broadway, r. 706, Oakland. A PICK-UP, by investing \$300, half cash; ROCMING HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED, clearing \$50 a month and two extra rooms for your personal use; owner is a nurse, must go South; this re-quires quick action. inbeck's, 1440 Broadway, r. 706, Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE OR WANTED. (Continued.)

30-ROOM apt. house to rent: furnished; \$60 per month, with water.
\$1700—Modern 30-room apt. house; choice, central location; rent \$100.
\$1100—28 rms., cor., near City Hall.
\$275—12 roome; near Hotel Oakland.
\$450—18 rooms; cor.; hkpg.; rent \$25.
\$250—9 rooms; water free; rent \$30.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Blk.

16-ROOM rooming house; swell location, Onkland; cheap for cash. What have you in exchange or first payment? Ad-dress W. F. Crist. Saranap Junction. 46-ROOM apt. house; central; good in-come; first class; all full; rent reason-able; leaving town. Box 10641, Tribune.

#### Business and Professional

JEWELERS.

HERBERT H. JACKSON CO. Jewelry and repairing, 257 13th st., near Webster: look for revolving mirror.

MASSAGE.

ELECTRIC RED RAY treatments with bath. 1528 Clay st., cor. 16th. ELEC. treatments, massage. Miss Engel, 1530 San Pablo ave., office 18 and 19. PARTY with \$300 wanted to manufacture HOT sea salt and steam baths; select a commodity. Box 10685, Tribune. patronage. 1611 Telegraph ave. MME. DUMONT, masseuse, removed to 235 Kearny st., S. F.; both sexes. TAKE one of our treatments; elec., stm. bath; new exper. operator. 530 18th st.

CEAIRVOYANTS.

A—HENRY MANSFIELD will open offices August 1, 1916, in San Francisco; palmist, astrologer, mental telepathist, spirit medium, clairvoyant, life reader; until then for mail only, 50 Golden Gate ave., Riverside Apts. 106; advises and controls all affairs of life through spiritual forces-intelligencies. FREE TEST READING-GYPSY CAMP, 827 Broadway, room 5. Lakeside 1818. L'ECLAIRE, 412 20th st.; CLOSED; will be open July 30, '16.

MME. HAESE, 21 yrs. In Stockton; tests Wed., Frl., Sun., 8 p. m.; Thurs., 2 p. m.; read. daily, 1018 Jefferson. L. 4266. MRS. CLARK, gifted clairvoyant, card reader. 909 Wash, st., Vendome Hotel.

MOVING AND STORAGE. V()N Moving and fireproof storage in concrete, 1437 Bdwy.; Oak, 2071. PIONEER Mov. and Packing, storage wanted; having free 2011 26th ava; Fruitvate 62.

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES. PRIVATE HOME: price reas.; best refs. Mrs. J. May, 4318 Gilbert, Pied. 8117W.

MEDICAL

DR. LAMPERT OAKLAND PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Any Double Confidence of either Sex will enjoy the skillful results of my NTED—A lady with small capital to nvest in boarding house for college tudents; good location. Box 10643, 5ribune.

The RESTAURANT, counter; rent \$15.

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Buy of your druggist: take no other. Chicesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

MATERNITY.

PAINLESS methods: consult doctors or nurse; strict privacy; pay \$10 down, bal, when ready; all allments relieved. Call 1005 Buchanan st.; McAllister car; no long waiting.

**SPECIALIST** 

FOR WOMEN ONLY
Cure guaranteed in every case accepted.
Examination free.
450 Ellis street, near Jones. suite 101,
Fan Francisco.

DR. JOSEPH ARDENYI. Phys and Surg.
DISEASES OF WOMEN.
ROOM 63 BACON BUILDING,
12TH AND WASH. OAKLAND.
HOURS 17-4 AND 5-7 P. M.

MINES AND MINING GOLD, amalgam, rich orer, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Ploneer Assay Office, 635 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F. SANITARIUMS

MRS. MARY ADAM, German graduate midwife, 3164 High st.: ph. Ftv. 522-W. 6HEPHERD'S Maternity, 5an., 728 12, 14th st.; Mer. 4173; Dr's fee&? wks., \$53. PINECREST Tubercular Home; sleeping porch or tent; \$10 week. Merritt 4865.

INVALID CHAIRS. WE rent and sell them. Lyon Fireproof Warehouse Co., 1437 Bdwv Oak 2071.

MATRIMONIAL. BACHELOR, 28, worth \$40,000, would marry. O-Box 35, League, Toledo, O. GET married—Best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. The Corre-spondent, Toledo, Ohio.

LADIES desiring plensing correspondents should register with the Home Club, F. G. Box 200, Oakland. MARRY if lone", for wealth, happiness; hundreds rich attractive; willing to wed; confidential; reliable; years' ex-perience; descriptions free. "The Suc-cessful Club," P. O. Box 556, Oskland. MARRY for wealth and happiness; re-liable paper with photos free. Messen-ger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal.

IARRY rich, with suitable party; membership \$1. V. Huebner, \$24 McAllister st., S. F., Cal. RELIABLE Club, est. 9 yrs.: over 50,000 members. Mrs. Wrubel, Box 26, Oak. WIDOW, 23, of German descent, worth \$50,000, wishes early marriage. Box 26K, Oakland, Cal.

ACCOUNTANTS (PUBLIC) R. E. AROTHERTON, C. P. A. Luditing, systematizing and accounting. Federal Realty Bldg.; ph. Oak. 1618.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AAAA—ADVICE free, family matters, estates, collections; reliable, quick. Pacific Law Bureau, room \$1, 812 Breadway, Oakland. AA-YOUR LAWYER-Advice free, fam-ily affairs confid'l; bankruptcy, dam-ages, estates here or East, mining cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Blk. bullding, San Francisco.

C. H. EDWARDS, First Savings Bank-bldg. Consultation free Ph. Oak. 9208. EXPER. LAWYER; damages, estates, bankruptcy; your case; give a square deal. F. Huffaker, 217 Bacon Blk., Oak. 906.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDS-LEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak, Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Bdwy.; Oak, 430. 900—2 FURNISHED 2-room flats and lot 50x135 ft.; rents \$44 per month; good tenants; terms; owner leaving. Box GEO DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., room 613. Phone Oakland 38.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

COAST WRECKING CO.

SAN PABLO AT 29TH STREET PHONE OAKLAND 1120

MR. BUILDER, RANCHER AND PLUMBER SAVE 50%

We are wrecking all the buildings on the LAND and DEVELOPMENT CO.'S Property.

300,000 FT. of A1 LUMBER CEILING RUSTIC FLOORING

2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12

In our yards, which cover an entire block, we have several million feet of lumber from THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS, IN ALL DIMENSIONS AND LENGTHS

DOORS-WINDOWS-SASH-GLASS PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL and STEAMFITTERS' SUPPLIES-IN FACT, EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER.

Our specialty is mixed carload lots and local specified orders. We are in a position to fill orders promptly, as we have our own mill on the premises.

LET US FIGURE YOUR LIST.

COAST WRECKING CO.

SAN PABLO AT 29TH STREET

PHONE OAKLAND 1120

Oakland's Leading Wreckers Now Wrecking the Famous INSIDE INN

One million feet 1x4 and 1x6 flooring, and all kinds of other lumber; 150 One million feet 1x4 and 1x6 flooring, and all kinds of other lumber; 150 lockers suitable for garage. Fancy posts, pillars, etc.: two part cement trays; galvanized corrugated from gas water heaters; mantels and mirrors; from grates; electrical fixtures, flagpoles, saloon swinging doors, burlap, counters, P. P. I. E. galvanized from garbage cans, second-hand building brick, beautiful electric fixings from the "famous inn," 1327 doors and frames, all hardware. 900 windows and frames, tubs and fittings, vitreons toilet combinations, basins, self-closing cocks, radiators, urinals, pipe, all sizes.

Complete equipment for heating, etc., in barber shop. Large valves, hoppers, sinks, skylights.

ers. sinks, skylights. WE HAVE ON HAND 10,000 FEET OF BLACKBOARD SUITABLE FOR SCHOOLS, ETC. Let us figure your list.

Drop in and look over our stock of Exposition Salvage.

OFFICE AND YARD

21st & San Pablo Ave.

Phone Oak, 2645 Sale and Wanted

MAIN YARD AND OFFICE

A GOOD porcelain-lined refrigerator, almost new, capacity 100 lbs., \$10, 3489 Champion et., nr. Fruitvale ave. GOOD lift of carpenter's tools for sale cheap. Box 2602. Tribune. A \$35 coal stove, like new, for only \$12.50. Also go-cart \$2. 956 42d st.

COAL RANGE, 'Gem Monitor'; gas attached; cost \$75; sell \$30, 656 60th st. CHEAP-Brand-new Russian mink cont, new style, size 86. 1623 Market st., Oak. DETROIT Electric, 1913 model; rectiffer, 30 amperes; Rund automatic heater for 8-room house. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. 2635 Etna st., Berkeley.

**ELECTION TENTS** Cheap; used in last election; good condition.

DAAHL-THOMS & CO.,
589 8th st., near Clay, Oakland.

FORTIN WRECK. CO.—2nd-hand lum-ber, doors, brick, etc.; old buildings bought, 3514 S. Pablo, P. 3866J FOR SALE—Picture machine, Edison, type B feature film six reel; \$45. Phone Alameda 1166W.

MILLING lathe, complete, with cutters and tools; four gang drill press on table. Eastern Junk Co., 418 6th st. Oak, 1731. PLAYER plano; breaking up; going away; first offer takes it. Box 2621, Tribune.

Reliable Wrecking Co. line st. P. 3035—New & 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bidgs. removed. SHOW CASES, mahogany and plate

Cass.

Cash register, nearly new.
Adding machine, Burroughs, new.
Safe. Parcell's, slightly used.
Wall cases. in fine condition.
King stamping presses.
Cutting machine.
Book cases.
Tables and chairs.
Linoleum and other articles, all at a

hargain. H. MORTON & SONS, 463 14th et. SEE MOVING PICTURE ads at top of first "Want Ad" page.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—Continued. MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Onkland Bank of Savings Hidg.; phone Cakland 836. HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bk. Bidg., Oak. 787. FONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oak-land: phone Oakland 4101. STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS. DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, estb. 1860; inventors' guide; 100 mech. move-ments free. Crocker Bldg., S. F. H.C.SCHROEDER, U.S.reg.pat.and trademark atty., engineer. Est. 1907; free booklet. 1st Nat. Bank bldg. Oak. 2751. W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and gradu-ate mechanical engineer; prompt serv-ice, careful work. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Notary Public V. D. STUART, and Franklin. Money to loan on real state. Lakeside \$000g evening, Oakland 2974.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. (Continued.)

BEAUTIFUL CHESTERFIELD

DAVENPORTS
IN TAPESTRY, VERY CHEAP.

ASHBY FURN, CO,

AAA—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING; WE ARE THE LARGEST DEALERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST, AND PAY FOR MEN'S SUITS \$2 TO \$10: WE CALL. 503 7TH ST. PHONE LAKESIDE 4185.

ABSOLUTELY best prices; men's, ladies' children's clothes. J. Mullar, 530 8th; phone Oakland 6457.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Mun-ro & Co., 1007 Clay st., Oak, 4671; 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F., Douglas 641. WANTED—A portable garage to house machine 17 ft. over all; must be in good condition and cheap. Address G. W. P., 807 Santa Ray. ARTIFICIAL TEETH, any description bought; will call. Box 5574, Tribune.

HIGHEST prices for diamonds and old gold; priv. offices, strictly confidential. California Loan Office, 835 Bdwy., Oak. IS YOUR advt. in "For Sale Miscellaneous?" It should be-500 a line a

NEED diamonds; do you need cash? Full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan Eldg., S. F. RESPONSIBLE voung married couple will store player-plane for use; excellent care assured. Phone Pied. 6169J WANTED

Passengers for city or country trips. Rates reasonable. Special trips Saturdays, Sundays and holidays to Santa Cruz. Two large, roomy, comfortable, easy-riding cars; one seats 6, one seats 8 passengers in comfort; no speeding or reckless driving; owners drive. A safe, clean, enjoyable 150-mile tour over excellent boulevards, through fine valley and mountain scenery, giving 5 hours time to enjoy Santa (\* uz and its amusements. \$3.50 for the round trip. Phone reservations early. Will call for you at your home. No signs on car. Phone Oak. 2183 nights. Sundays and holidays phone Pied. 7132-W. Special rates to parties. WANTED—Cast-off clothing for Christian mother struggling to keep 7 children together and in school; must be cheap; highest refs. Box 2032, Tribune. WANT plane, auto or dentistry down payment on the best and cheapest lot right near Chevrolet factory; balance monthly. Owner, 206 Syndicate Bldg. WANTED-A pigeon-hole table and pool table; second hand, Ph. Berk, 9463-J1. WINDMILL, cheap: state price and description. Box 2613, Tribune. WANTED-Second-hand safe; must be cheap for cash. Phone Berk. 831 or 4875 WANTED-To buy old houses for wrecking; cash price. Fruitvale 3065J, eves. VANTED—Ice box for small restaurant Call 677 32d st., or phone Pied. 3601W

> FURNTTURE FOR SALE ASHBY FURN, CO, ALL LEADING MAKES OF

Stoves and Gas Every stove we sell guaranteed and lowest prices.
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
Berk, 1642.

AA—ENTIRE furniture of modern 4-room flat as a whole or by plece; fun, calc. Circ. walnut: a flae plano; large flattop g. oak desk, dishes, curtains, box couch; must be sold today. 37.23 Grove ALL KINDS of furniture and household goods. 800 Clay st. Phone Oak. 6518.

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

COMP. furnishings 5-rm, bungalow; all new, mod.; call afternoons, \$2 Montell. DAVENPORT, mahogany frame, curl mattress; can be made into bed; library table; sewing machine. Peralta Apts., 410.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

Every man to his trade. Let the cob-bier stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and fin-tishing to R. J. HUNTER

2156 Telegraph av.; phone Oak. 3733. Established 1837; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable. For Sale QUICK

25 ROOMS OF FURNITURE including Beds, Dresser, Chiffonier, Table, Chairs, Rockers, Bedding, etc.

These must go quickly. You'll be interested. For instance: Bed and Spring, \$2.50, and all Feather Pillows, 25 cents each.

Goods elightly used

Goods slightly used.
Ask for our exchange department.
Better come early. Mitchell Fur. Co.

Cor. Clay st. FURNITURE complete 4-room apt. flat; sell all or part very cheap; rent flat it desired; only \$18; all modern; bargain, 458 41st st.

539-41 TWELFTH ST.

Extra Special A 54-INCH SOLID QUARTERED OAK DINING TABLE, BEAUTIFULLY FIN-ISHED. REGULAR, \$45.00; SPECIAL, \$32.50. ONLY 12 TO BE SOLD. ASHBY FURN. CO., Ashby and Adeline st. Berk. 1643.

FUMED oak bedroom set, gas plate, curtains, rods, oil heater, cook stove; reasonable. 643 55th st. FOR SALE—Furniture of complete 8-room house. 269 Hanover ave. Phono Merritt 1725. FURNITURE of 5-room upper flat; flat for rent. Apply 1773 Franklin st. FURNITURE of 6 rooms cheap. Inquire at 225 12th st.; no agents.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Call 679 24th st., Oakland.

INSIDE INN SPECIALS 50 Floss Mattresses\_\_\_\$6.00 \$12.00 Beds, 2-Inch post, New \$7.50

To Dressers, Inside Inn. \$12.50

Davenports \$20.00

Combination China Closet \$20.00

Sectional Book Cases,

Section \_\_\_\_\_\$2,50 \$75.00 Triple Mirror \$27.50 \$35.00 Electric Vacuum Cleaners \_\_\_\_\_\$15.00 Up 

Marshall-Muller Furniture Co.

801-803 CLAY ST., OAKLAND. GOING AWAY, will sell very cheap, Marshall & Stearns double wall bed with full size mirror; also 4-burner gas range—both as good as new. Phone Merritt 5630. Box 10693, Tribune. HOUSEHOLD furniture, dlining set., new; 2 bedroom sets, new; rocking chairs, library table, electric stand, lamp, pictures, Oriental rugs, one Todd's Protectograph (model H.) and other articles. 450 Montclair ave. Phone Merritt 4778.

Linoleum

SAVE 10c TO 25c PER YARD THIS WEEK.

Over 100 carefully selected patterns.

All grades. ASHBY FURN, CO.

ASHBY AND ADELINE ST. BERK. 1643. NEW furniture for old, Mitchell Fur. Co., Oak, 2036, 539-41 12th st., cor Clay. GNE dresser and bed complete and 1 hed and spring; kitchen chairs, rocker, gas range. 3014 Brook. Oak. 5365.

BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES \$3.00 UP
DRESSERS \$3.50 UP
GAS RANGES \$4.50 UP
600 YDS, CARPET 200 YD, UP
ROLL AND FLAT TOP
DESKS \$15.00 UP
ICE BOXES \$4.50 UP
HUMPHREY AUTOMATIC WATER
HEATER AT A SNAP,
Everything in the household line.

Harry M. Berger

809 CLAY ST. PH. OAK, 513 PREVATE SALE—Stove, rug 10.6x8.3; miscellaneous household furnishings; same as new; very cheap account of departure. Call after 10 o'clock, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 1042 104th av., Stonehurst Tract. MITCHELL

FURNITURE CO S. E. COR. 12TH AND CLAY STS., CASH OR CREDIT. See Our Furniture Exchange

**Department** YOUR OLD GOODS WILI HELP PAY FOR YOUR NEW

SPECIAL SALE BEDROOM FURNITURE THIS WEEK WE HAVE ON SALE 6
BEAUTIFUL SUITES IN MAHOGANY,
VORY, ENAMEL, CIRCASSIAN WALNIT AND RIRDSEYE MAPLE, 25%
UNDER VALUE. ASHBY FURN, CO. ASHBY AND ADELINE ST. BERK. 1643.

5-ROOM furniture comp.; must sell at once; rent flat if desired, \$20; bargain. 1827 Brush st. 75 YARDS good Axminster hall carpet for sale cheap. Owner, 1420 Jackson at. Your Dollar

STEEL range in good condition, refrig-erator and bed cheap. Elmhurst 1027.

WILL BUY MORE ASHBY FURN. CO. because we are out of the high rents.
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
BERK. 1643.

FURNITURE WANTED. FURNITURE WANTED. The highest cash price paid for furni-ture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st. Oak. 2005.

HIGHEST cash price paid for furniture. Davis, 539 11th st. Lakeside 248. KIST PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICE for furniture and household goods or exchanges new for old. 1014 Broadway; phone Oakland 3787. WANTED—Furniture, complete, for 20 rooms; must be cheap; private family. Box 2648, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORED PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Brosdway; phone Lakeside 1000.

Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office

DOGS, CATS AND PETS.

MALE collie, beautifully marked; from imported stock. Phone Lakeside 2992.

ONE female and 2 male French poodles; pupples 8 wks. old. 1110 21st st. PEDIGREED kittens for sale or ex-change, 6120 Racine at. Pled. 1543J. PBD. Persian kittens, orange beauties, 6 weeks old. Telephone Pled. 4765. PERSIAN kittens, sired by Champion Kelly, 744 Sycamore st. Oak, 8569. PUPPIES wanted. Inquire Box 2605,

WILL sell at sacrifice my entire stock rabbits, Giants and Flemish. 4370 Everett ave. Merritt 4701. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FINE LOT of yearling laying white Loghorns, \$9 dozen; any quantity; New Zealand Red does, \$1.25 each; 80 lbs. scratch feed, \$1.75; shells and grit, 50c sack; egg food, \$2 sack; closed Sundays. Brown's Poultry Yards, 2650 San Pablo. Phone Oakland 2183. CHOICE lot of young Rhode Island Reds for sule; price reas. 2615 E. 27th st. Phone Fruitvale 286-J.

CHICKENS for sale. \$6 per dozen. \$282 Delaware st., Fruitvale. l. REDS, standard color and type; baby chicks from day old to 6 weeks. Wm. Larm, 8916 89th av., Upper Fruitvale. Phone Fruitvale 2123-J. RABBITS—Must sell 20 does, 7 bucks, Flemish and New Zealands; bargain it taken at once. Call Sunday or even-ings, 4132 E. 17th st.

Ings, 4132 E. 17th st.

OWING TO THE discontinuance by the Cyphers Incubator Co, of their retail department, we have put in a full line of their fseds and supplies in addition to our other lines, and will be pleased to wait on their former patrons. Solioting your orders, we are, respectfully, Percy Ward & Sons, 3296 E. 14th st. Phone Fruit. 33s. Auto delivery.

PIGEONS—Glant runts, Maltese tumblers at great bargains. A. S. Curry, Hayward, Calif.

VANTED—A few rabbits and chickens. Phone Fruitvale 88J. YEAR-OLD Leghorn laying hens, \$6.50 per doz. 948 37th st.

3 THOROUGHBRED New Zealand rab-bits; cheap; \$7. 1690 34th at. FOR SALE—Four goats; reasonable, 8453 85th ave.

FRESH cow for sale. Apply 2236 Bryon, Berkeley. HEIFOR (fresh) with first calf. 1840 8th st., W. Borkeley. TEN cows and one helfer calf 4 months old; \$500 takes the bunch; can be seen at Joe Furrer's ranch, Santa Rita Junction, Pleasanton, Cal. Ask to see Tillot-

son's cows. WANTED—Auto, good condition. What have you for cash? Box 2852, Tribune. 8 YOUNG fresh cows; will stand T. B. test. 1030 High st., Melrose.

A BARGAIN FOR LAUNDRY OR
BAKERY.
Light delivery wagon with top, in excellent condition; low price for quick disposal. See Mr. Brown, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin. A GOOD team, harness and dump wagon, mare weighing about 1100; cheap. 3455 Davis, 55th ave. car.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

BAY mare, 800 lbs., good for light de-livery, \$35. Merritt 2820. CHEAP—Gentle horse, buggy and har-ness, or will trade for cow or chickens. 3015 San Jose ave., Alameda.

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and harness, \$50; or will exchange for pigeons. Box 2659, Tribune. FOR SALD-Well-matched light delivery team, harness and 2 double wagons. The Cudahy Packing Co., 321 Webster. FOR SALE cheap—Horse, wagon and harness. 1032 53d st.; Pied. 3572-J. FAMILY horse, surry and harness, \$135; cost \$500; can be seen at 2312 Grove. FOR SALE—Cheap, 2 good young horses. 2481 Shattuck av. Berkeley 8669. PONY outfit for sale cheap. Phone Pled.

3 HORSES, wagons, and harness for sale, all in first class condition; no reasonable offer refused. 1515 E. 12th st. BLE HARNESS. MERRITT 59. WILL exchange painting, paperhanging, for light wagon or lumber. Elm. 916. YOUNG dray horses for sale; also farm wagon, 1521 Lincoln, Alameda 783. \$65—BEAUTIFUL black family horse; young and sound. 1450 46th ave., Oak. 12 HORSES, \$25 to \$60; 3 sets of double harness; some rigs; exchange for live stock, hay or grain, 850 28th st., nr. San Pablo ave.; Oak. 167.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

AUTO plane player for sale on account of home being broken up, am forced to sell. Drug Store, 1153 7th st. Phone Oakland 665. A FINE tone upright piano and stool, \$65, 1911 San Pablo. A PRACTICE plane, good condition, \$60 cash; terms. 502 18th. Lakeside 4793. APOLLO player with lot modern up-to-date music; cash, terms. 502 18th. BOLANDER'S improved ukulele banjo; something new; absolutely the best on market; price \$10; sent on approval anywhere. Bolander's Shop, 52 Second st., S. F. CABINET phonograph and records, good order; snap. Phone Berkeley 8318. FOR SALE—Fine plane; good condition; leaving state; any cash offer within reason takes it; furniture for sale. 3212 Market st.

FINE mahogany hornless phonograph; cost \$50; will sell cheap. 8002 Grove st. HAVE broken up housekeeping, want to store parlor set and victrola. For ap-pointment address Box 10710, Tribune. WE buy, sell, rent, tune, store, ship, polish or rebuild your plane, tuning, \$1; rent \$1 and up; planes \$10 and up. PREE PIANO EXCHANGE, 502 18th st., at Telegraph, where buyer and seller meet. PHONE LAKESIDE 4793. WANTED—By two adults, plane for storage or small rental. F. W. Mixer, 1350 Waverly st.

\$535 NEW 88-note player mah., \$50 mu. rolls; \$330, terms. Oakland 1827. MISICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED WILL PAY CASH for good plane. Mr. Fields, 502 18th st.; Lakeside 4793. SEWING MACHINES.

McNally has the largest stock of new and used sewing machines in the West. Our guarantee with eyery one sold. New machines half agent's price. Call and inspect our stock. 539 16th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay. Oak. 1774.

(ICADS \$7.50, box tops \$3, renting, repairing. Singer Agency, 650 12th at. Oak. 1715. EXTRAORDINARY values in secondhand and floor samples, cash or credit. White Sewing Machine Co., 588 14th st., Phone Oakland 1122. McNALLY sells, rents and repairs all makes 539 16th st., bet. San Pablo and Clay. Phone Oakland 1774.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all makes, sold, rented and repaired, 611 14th, near Jefferson, Ph. Oak, 1714. 14th, near Josserson, Ph. Oak, 1714.

\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, \$15; White Rotary, like new, \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing order, \$8; New Home, \$8; other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteod. Machines rented. Repaired, cleaned and adjusted, \$1.50, DAVIS, \$111th st., cor. Clay. Phone Lake, 248.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement. Ask the clerk.

# DUCK dogs, fine Chesapeake Bay pups, \$10 and \$15 each; one good deerhound. 1516 Webster st. Lake. 3217. FOR SALE—Cheap; young male goat; very playful, 1611 Hearst ave., Berkeley.

Civilian Soldiers Hard at Work in War's Duties

(BY C. H. BAILY) UNITED STATES MILITARY TRAINING CAMP, MONTEREY, Waly 22.—Tomorrow, which ushers in the second half of the civilians' military

training camp, also opens up to the students of military tactics and the art of war entirely new problems and problems far broader in their scope than any heretofore encountered.

The men have roughly mastered the first principles of soldiering—close and extended order work, scouting and patrolling—and now are going to learn to apply the lessons of such work as they would be applied in ac-

tual warfare. For instance, tomorrow the first and second battalions will study the principles of outpost duty, the principles of attack and defense and questions of this kind, while the third battallon, the battalion composed of the older men of the regiment, are on the rifle

range at the Presidio of Monterey. Fire discipline and control, the use of advance, flank and rear guards, map reading, road sketching and subnap reading, road sketching and such jects of this kind will take up consid-erable time during the week, while they are going to make the Del Monte hills look like a European battlefield. by constructing modern infantry fire trenches, cover trenches, connecting trenches, bomb and splinter proofs, wire entanglements, and things of this

TO LAY MINES. Not only are the boys going to dig themselves in like moles, but they are going to lay mines and explode them, and learn the art of demolishing enomy trenches.

Both offensive and defensive post-

ions will be taken up in battle formation, and the men not only will be taught the wide principles of open fighting, but will learn how to indiridually grasp difficult military situations, for the training for the men here is that for prospective officers of volunteer forces, and it is assumed in the instruction work that each of the "rookles" may have to meet, in time of possible war, situations that now are shown, and meet them as leaders

of men. Engineering work will be an impor-tant feature of the coming week in camp, and the duties of army engi-neers will be illustrated both in actual work and in lectures.
In other words, all this week will

be devoted to doing almost identically the same work in the Del Monte hills that the men would be forced to do should an enemy land at Monterey tomorrow and endeavor to wipe out this camp of instruction. Although the first flush of excitement and interest in camp life here is over, the work has so advanced that absorbtion in problems presented has

in a measure taken the place of su-perficial interest, and business-like

work has taken the place of excite-

Notaries Public Are Under Probe

ment.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- Investigation of notaries public and their alleged negligence in accepting affidavits in property transfers without knowing the parties making the deeds will be commenced by the grand jury when it convenes on August 2. District Attorney Fickert has directed that the bonds furnished by a large number of notaries be perused to find out whether they are of any

The investigation is in connection with numerous real estate fraucts having been uncovered recently. Borjnard Eurns and Michael Hansen are under indictment by the grand jury on charges of forging signatures to

trust deeds. Wife of Suspect Is at Home of Friends

RICHMOND, July 22. — While her husband is confined to the Oakland city prison awaiting trial on a charge of being a member of the Lester Burright arson gang, Mrs. Melvin Jay Snyder, a cripple, in a wheel chair, is being cared for by Richmond friends. Snyder was arrested at Everett, Washington, a few days ago, after a long search by Detective Kyle of the Oakland police department, and was the last of the ten men who are accused of burning houses in this vicinity and Oakland to collect the insurance. Many of the other members are now either in prison or out on probation.

Snyder is expected to please guilty on his arraignment. Plans to provide for Mrs. Snyder are now uppermost in his mind.

"DRYS" ORGANIZE.

SAN LHANDRO, July 22.—Temperance workers here organized for the conducting of a local campaign, at a meeting at the home of George A. Edgar last night, representatives of the "drys" of this city and Oakland addressed the gathering. Committees were appointed to supervise the campaign. he campaign.

TYPEWRITERS. A SPECIAL, rent. 3 mos., \$5; Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith; free del. I. & M. Alexander, 444 Mkt., S.F.; Sutter 306

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
(All Makes) No Middleman: No Salesman, YOU PAY BUT ONE PROFIT. GET THE BEST AT FACTORY PRICES

CALL-WRITE-TELEPHONE. 506 Market St. Phone Douglas 649. Factories San Francisco. Los Angeles-Chicago-Newark.

Rental RATES, 4 Mo., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriting Ex-change, 1435 Edwy. Oakland 9219. TYPEWRITERS ranted, non-visible, 4 months, \$5; visibles, 3 mos., \$7; initial payment applies if purchased. American Writing Machine Co., 506 Market at; phone Douglas 649.

FURNITURE SALES DAILY SETS, ODD PIECES.

A BARGAIN.
Al furniture of 4 rooms, complete; only used one year. 2770 Broadway, corner 28th st. THEY SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE

#### BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE OF

# SCHOOL PLAN

rtment on a plan which modified derially the recommendations of divide service board will be the subject of a controversy to be opened. Thursday night at the meeting of the board of education, when School Director Harry Boyle will-demand an explanation of the fact that the pay-roil of the office has not been re-

duced by the reorganization.

The employment of ten gardeners, said by the civil service board to be unnecessary to the department, will also be the subject of inquiry. There were six unnecessary gardeners, according to the civil service experts, when the recommendations for re-organization were made by the civil service board. Since then four more have been added to the staff by Purchasing Agent Harry Bridgman, it is alleged, but without formal authoriza-tion from the board of education. Bridgman explains that he was au-thorized to employ the extra men by two members of the board. PAYROLL FIGURES.

ment was \$2250 a month. In 1915-1916 it was \$1990. The recommendation of the civil service board would have reduced this to \$1920, but the board of education chose to reorganize

operating with the arrangements committee to make the affair a succosmittee to make the intail a source.

cess. A large program of entertainment is being arranged, which will include Gaelie dancing, Irish sports and events for men and women born that the company of t in County Cork only. The commit-tpes named by President O'Reilly are: Arrangements—Eugene McAuliffe, hairman. J. J. Hennessy, vice-chairman; John Green, secretary-treasurer; Ed O'Reilly, William Regan, R. Buckley, R. J. Forbes, W. O'Callahan, Dan Cotter, M. MoAuliffe, E. Forbes and P. Corkery.
Games—W. Regan, chairman; T.

Gibson, W. A. Sullivan, John Breen, M. McAuliffe, D. Dunlea, T. Mullane, Frank Sweeney, J., Cronin, J. Don Press-Ed O'Reilly, chairman; Jim

McAuliffe, J. J. Hennessy, William Ladies - Miss Margaret Murphy,

chairman; Miss A. Spellane, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. McKlen, secretary; Mrs. R. J. Forbes, Miss Pearl Hick-man, Miss Eileen Keohane.

#### Hundred Will Take Part in Lodge Play

The largest dramatic cast perhaps ever staged in this city will participate in the production of the Pythian play, "Damon end Pythias," which is to be given as the Civic Auditorium Theater Thursday evening, August 3. One hundred mem-bers of the Knights of Pythias lodges, under the direction of William Morton Rasmus, an Eastern producer, will pre-

The costuming of this production will negassitate an insurance being placed pon the wardrobe amounting to \$3,000. Delegations from the outside already are placing their orders for tickets, but no seats will be reserved, as it is the intention of the Pythians having this celebration in charge to see that the public has an opportunity to enjoy this Pythian event

The business men of the city are taking an active interest and doing all in their power to help the local knights in making this an occasion long to be re-

#### **W**Oaklanders Attend Housing Conference

Oakland has been well represented at the State conference on housing and immigration held at San Francisco this week under the direction of the State Sturgeon Backs Much bureau. The conference has had under consideration the draft of amendments to the State housing and immigration laws. Dr. Kirby Smith, health officer Cakland, headed a delegation attending the sessions from this city, the other members being Frank Barry and John Eustice, from the health departmant: Assistant Fire Chief Sam Short, and Ben B. Jones, secretary to Commissioner F. F. Jackson.

ORAMPS CAUSE DEATH. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—A man believed to be Irving Morris, 20 years old, of 2817 Sacramento street, was suffered a badly bruised knee from being drowned today while swimming in thrown against the rocks.

The Stadium in Golden Gate park. He It is unlawful to eatch sturgeon, but rater, and sank.

### Market Reversing Former Conditions

NEW YORK, July 22.-This week's market reversed to a considerable the conditions of the preceding period, a fact generally attributed to the easing of time and call money rates. Special stocks which had suffored from continuous liquidation and concerted bear attacks made variable, but for the most part substantial, recoveries and other issues, except rails which is Scored Before Usual

were consistently backward, also improved.

Much of the recovery was scored at the expense of the shortage interest Much of the recovery was scored at the expense of the shortage interest, the quick rebound of certain stocks indicating a scarcity of supply. Secondary steel and iron shares were unusually active but United States Steel made comparatively little headway. Earnings of the steel corporation for the second quarter to be published next Tuesday are expected to range between \$75,000,000 and \$80,000,000, far surpassing all previous records.

The sluggish course of rails was more directly due to the belief that fresh foreign liquidation is imminent. Further heavy receipts of British owned American securities were reported, but whether these are to be offered to our investors or form the nucleus of a British loan remains to be seen. The success of the new French loan seems assured, the banking syndicate reporting a widespread demand.

Negotiations for a new Russian loan are said to be pending but the amount and interest rate are yet in the informal stage. It is known that American bankers are considering the shifting of certain Canadian obligations now held in London to this market, but this project is also subject to further discussion. Railroad barnings for June will be issued next week and returns

neld in London to this market, but this project is also subject to further discussion. Railroad sarnings for June will be issued next week and roturns are expected to compare favorably with recent weeks. General trade conditions as reflected in bank clearings are much in excess of the corresponding period of last year though slightly under high records. Exports which

## U. R. A. TOBE OWNED IN S. F.

Withdraw for Hellman-Crocker Group.

10,000 Total roserves...
Commercial paper,
rediscounts
Bank acceptances.
U. S. Bonds ....
Municipal warrants
Federal Roserve notes
in hands of bank
All other resources \$14,700,000 1,749,000 518,000 Total resources
LIABILITIES.
Capital paid in....
Deposits—Net mem-\$81,807,000 \$ 3,921,000 Deposits—Net mem-ber banks
Deposits—Net gov-ernment 24,643,000 2,748,000 \$31,307,000

Total liabilities ....

MEMORANDUM,
Federal Reserve
notes outstanding
in hands of public
Federal Reserve
notes in hands of
bank ..... \$ 7,867,000 1,749,000 Net amount Federal Reserve notes is-sued to bank by Federal Reserve 9,615,000

#### Commissioner Keeps Check on Promoter

9,616,000

In permitting Conaty Hospital and Sanliarium Co. 10 sell 25,000 shares of preferred and 7500 shares of common stock
at par, \$1 per shares of common stock
by lim to conduct such an institution
successfully, and it is provided that the
subscribers to shares shall incur no liability on account of their subscriptions
until they have met and elected their
own board of directors.

The permit requires the promoter to
secure the subscriptions for the full number of shares permitted to be sold, after
which a meeting of subscribers must be
called. The subscriptions then become
effective and payable at the call of the
directors who have been elected by the
subscribers themselves. A commission of
not to exceed, 20 per cent is allowed
on the sale of shares, but this must be
financed by the promoter until the enferprise is assured and the subscriptions
paid.

### Harder Than Horse

APPLETON, Wis., July 31.—The water n the river has been low of late. A fisherman, seeing a large sturgeon in a pool, tried to pick it up by the tail/but failed. Some one yelled for him to jump on Then some one yeard for him to jump on the fish and he did. It was worse than riding a bucking bronco.

Then some one yelled to the rough rider to hit the fish over the head. He picked up a stone and kept pounding until it was stunned. Then it was taken

into a mill and cut up. But the rider as solved with a cramp in deep it is not known that there is any law ster, and sank.

### include war supplies in greater proportion promise to attain new maximum CITY SHARES IN RAILWAY GONTROL

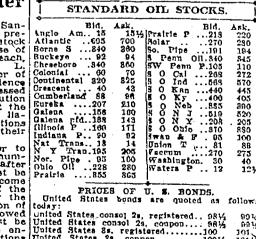
In 1914-1915, the payroll of the Eastern Security Holders to Des Moines Has Just Completed Settlement of Street Railway Problem.

Crocker Group.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The United Raircade of the 1923, but the salary roll for the month just past was 32148. Hannaford of the month just past was 32148. Hannaford expected the month just past was 32148. He was a fight and a second past was a second to the contract of the bondhold was received to the contract of the bondhold was received to the contract of the contract of the bondhold was received to the contract of the An annual expenditure is provided for beginning with 1920 of 20 per cent of gross earnings for maintenance, repairs and renewals as well as extensions for which no bonds may be issued.

The net earnings of the company last year after taxes and all deductions were \$428,148.

•	
I NEW YORK OU	RB QUOTATIONS
Bid. Ask.	Bid. Ask.
	Widwest Bef 58 61
Alta 80 85 Butte & NY 114 114 Riugham 10 11	Nov Hills .: 16 20
B 0 and Z. 434 5	Nipiseing 0% 7
D U KUU M. 1176 U	N Star 12 14 N Butte Ex. 36 34
Cottonwood 4 7 Can Cop 174 176 Con Ariz 176 176 Con O Mines 23 29	
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	Profit 8 % 1
Coeden Oil . 16% 17	Pan Am Oil 47 50
Caledonia . 66 70	Riker Corp. 4% 5
Davis D 11/2 2 Ety Con 8 7	Bterling 14 %
El Paso 16 1	Sterling 14 14 Stewart M .8-10 14
El Paso 36 1 Emma 88 45	Scratch G7-16 9-16
First Nat .? 4% 4%	Sapulpa 10% 11
Fraction D	Success 59 61
Florence 44 47 G F Con 87 90	Ship 13
G F Con 87 90	Bhlp 13 Tono N 5% 5%
Green M 134 154 Gollinger 2834 2934	iTriangle 2% 8
	Success
Inon Diag 1 7 18 1 0-14	
Int Pet 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Utd East
Int Motors, 5 10	Utd Ver Er. 2731 2844
Int Mot pf. 18 25	Utah Notes. 00 904
Tumbo E 74 77	West Pac 5s 27 81
lerome ver1 0-10 -198	W End 87 91
Kewanos 9 11 Kerr Lake 4% 4%	Wasatch 50 Co
	Yukon 2 254
	Ltlag150 103
Muskogen , 8% 8%	Dupont288 241
Mines Am 216 S	Hercules205 808
Marconi 8% 8%	Big Jim 75 80
irason Val 114 8	Foon Min 576 6
McK Dat . 55 60 Mont Ton . 22 28	From Min 576 6 Wayland 41/2 454 Houston 14 75
Mispah Ex. 20 23	Houston 14 13
14	Uni. Motors, 6914 6954
Midvale 6814 03%	Ohayrolet211 215
Mother L 81 8134	White 58% 544
Midwest 47 49	Chalmers 150 200
Midwest pf. 83 88	11 '



United States bonds are quoted as fotoday:
united States consol 2s, registered ... 98½
United States 2s, registered ... 100
United States 3s, coupon ... 100½
United States 4s, registered ... 100½
United States 4s, registered ... 100½
United States 4s, coupon ... 110
Panama 2s, registered ... 98½
Panama 2s, registered ... 98½
Panama 8s, registered ... 98½
Panama 8s, registered ... 101½
Philippins 4s ... 100½
Philippins 4s ... 100½
Philippins 4s ... 100½
Porto Bican 4s ... 100½
Diatrict of Columbia 8:00s ... 108½

### E. F. HUTTON & CO.

MEMBERS: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
MEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CMICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast OAKLAND OFFICE:

First National Bank Building Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

## RUSHES TO BUY ADVANCE WHEAT

Is Scored Before Usual 'Market Reaction.

CHICAGO, July 22. — Wild rushes to buy carried wheat prices up 3 cents a bushel today before any reaction set in. Opening prices which ranged from 40 to to 1%c higher with September at \$1.15% to \$1.16% and December at \$1.15% to \$1.16% and December at \$1.18% to \$1.19% were followed by a rapid further ascent and then a slight downturn. Subsequently, reports from Moris, Manitoba, that black rust was appearing on upper stems in every field there led to a fresh upward swing in values here. The close was strong \$3%c to \$3% @25%c net higher with September at \$1.19 and December at \$1.21%.

Heavy profit taking sales on the bulge brought about a temporary setback in corn. The close was unsettled at 10 to 2%c net advance.

Dry, hot weather lifted the corn market. After openin %c to 1%c higher, prices continued to rise.

Oats shared in the builtshness of other coreals.

Provisions averaged higher with grain.

Oats shared in the builtshness of other cereals.
Provisions averaged higher with grain.
COAST MARKETS.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Wheat, very firm; no trading; all grades 2½c higher.
Barley firm; December \$1.47; May, \$1.52% bid.
PORTLAND, July 22.—Wheat firmer.
Five thousand bushels September Bluestem sold at \$1.02. Spot bids unchanged. Bluestem, \$1.02. Forty-fold, 93c; Club, 92c; Red Fife, 92c; Red Russian, 91c.
FOREIGN MARKETS.
Spot wheat and corn quiet, unchanged at Liverpool says a Hutton private wire despatch.

#### Oakland Warehouse Shares Exchanged

California Terminal company, Oakland, is permitted by the State corporation commission to issue 6320 shares to M. S. Lawrence in exchange for 996 shares of Lawrence Warehouse company and to sell 3668 shares to Ruth Gibson and A. T. Gibson at par, \$10 per share, net to the company.

### Money Unchanged; **Bond Market Firm**

Financially the week on the Pacific Coast has not been productive of anything notable. The money market remains the same with rates unchanged. The tightening of rates in the Eastern centers has not led to any increase here on commercial paper. Many bankers in this part of California have taken advantage of the 4% per cent rate in the East and the lower prices here to buy there and incidentally to add a trifle to profits. There is plenty of money reported on the Pacific Coast for all legitimate needs, in fact, difficulty is reported by many banks in finding good loans in the present present of business. ent prosperous state of business.
The par check collection system of the Federal Reserve Bank has now

been in operation for a week and is reported to be working successfully in all districts although it makes little difference here where practical par check collection has long been in vogue.

#### .. MANY BONDS SOLD.

premium of \$4497.

#### MARKET FLOURISHING.

Apart from municipals the bond market has been in a highly flourishing condition with prices slightly advanced on many issues. The chief features in bonds on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange has been the strength of United Railroads issues, the four per cents bringing 36 yesterday, a gain of about five points in a few days and of Market Street first consolidated 5s which reached 70, a gain of five and a half points, during the week. Confidence that United Railroads will be reorganized and placed on a better and more profitable bests is responsible for the strength of those issues. and more profitable basis is responsible for the strength of these issues. Oakland Transit 6s sold at 83 during the week, an advance of a point from previous sales

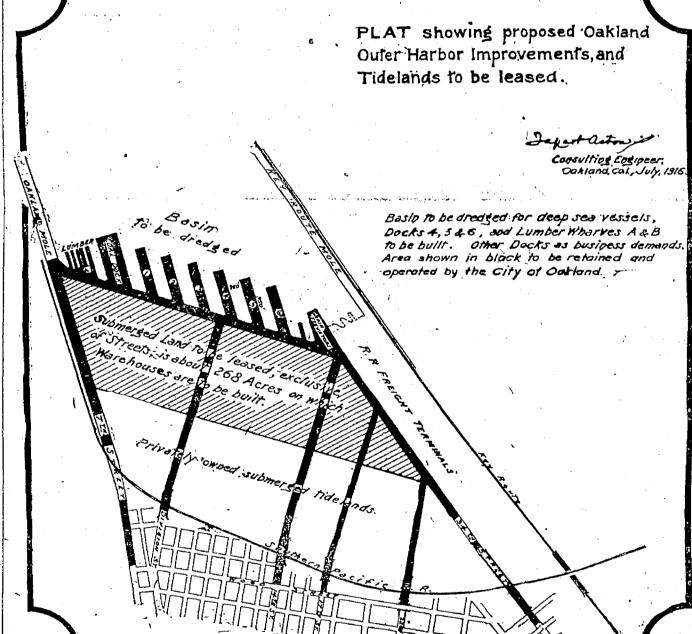
In the unlisted market Oakland, Antioch & Bastern 5s sold at 23, a good price. People's Water deposit certificates brought 51% and Western Pacific Railway 5s, 37, all firm prices.

cific Railway 5s, 37, all firm prices.

Alaska Packers has been the sensation of the local stock market during the week, the stock advancing to 130½ on rumors of attempts of New York capitalists to gain control. None of these rumors have yet been confirmed and the upward movement has been checked, the highest offer for the stock on Saturday being 128. The Pacifo Gas & Electric stocks have been strong, each of the issues recording slight gains for the week. Associated Oil has been fractionally weak and the sugar stocks strong on extra dividend announcements.

There has been practically no demand for mining shares and business on the San Francisco Stock Exchange has been unusually light and without

## EXPLAIN HARBOR LAND LEASE WATERFRONT NOT



Detailed facts and specific data as to the F. M. Smith harbor land lease project, issued in order to specifically met before the public the details of the plan, have been made public by Dr. Clarence Edwords, one of the proponents of the project and a recognized harbor expert. The statement is issued on account of the confusion existing in the minds of many as to the exact land proposed to be leased and the effect it would have on Oakland's harbor.

Dr. Edword's statement follows: The proposition is to lease about 268 acres of land lying back of the western waterfront, for a period not exceeding ninety-nine years. It is not proposed to lease the waterfront, nor to have anything to do with its ment of the harbor, docks or wharves. \$1,500,000 FOR DREDGING.

The harbor, docks and wharves will be under control of the city always and the city will manage them and collect all tolls and dues therefrom. The lessees propose to expend the sum of \$1,500,000 in dredging the harbor, filling in the tide land and building modern docks and wharves.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, July 22-Mercantile pa-

NEW YORK, July 22.—Mercantile paper, 44.
Starling—Sixty-day bills, \$4.71%; demand, \$4.75%; cables, \$4.76%.
Bar silver, 63%c.
Mexican dollars, 48%c.
Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.
LONDON, July 22.—Barsilver, 30 3-16d per ounce.

Pay off your mortgage with

4% MONEY

Under our plan interest on

\$1000 for ton years, \$228.80.

Box 10595 TRIBUNE.

per ounce.

all of which is to be under control of the city. On a forty-year bond issue, this amount, with interest at 5 per cent per annum, would be equivalent to about \$17,000 an acre for the land it is proposed to lease, and from which expenditure the lessees will get no return.

.They will expend the sum of \$1.-000,000 a year until the sum of \$5,-000,000 in all shall have been spent, ail on improvement of property belonging to the city. After this expenditure there will be, necessarily, many millions spont to meet in-creased business requirements, and all of the improvements of the leased lands will eventually revert to the

Such a lease will take nothing from the city, but will give to the city a modern harbor, with docks and wharves, paying a sum on this development equaling a rental of more than \$1,000 an acre each year during the life of the lease. A bond issue to cover this expense

would require in interest and sinking fund \$375,000 a year for forty years, increasing the general tax levy about 28 cents on the hundred dollars.

NEW YORK, July 22. - There was

COTTON MARKET.

METAL MARKETS.

Close,— 13.21 18.88 18.52 12.90 18.01 12.17

The city will receive adequate return for the land, as the proposed lessees will pay well for it. The election of August 22 has

ADEQUATE RETURN.

nothing to do with making the lease. It does not contained the city to make a lease. It is so express the wish of the people in regard to having the western waterfront improved now instead of at some future time. is the only question to be settled at this election. The lease will have to be arranged as to its details after the election. It will have to be advertised and sold to the highest bidder, who will be required to give a satisfactory bond insuring that all the conditions of the lease will be fulfilled. In making the lease it may be

deemed advisable to have a condition whereby the city can take over the leased land at any time by properly remunerating the lessees for their in-

In this way the city will get a much needed improvement now with its immediate advantages, and can, when financially able, take it over.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

better demand reported in the copper market, leading agencies intimating that a good business could be done if they would shade their prices which are around 1940 for October and 290 for November-December, but this they refuse to do. Business therefore is confined chiefly to re-soliers and second hands latter quoting electrolytic from 240 to 260 for nearby and forward deliveries. CORN-PER BUSHEL, December NEW YORK, July 22.—Spot quiet; middling uplands, \$12.00.
Option Open. High. Low, January 18.16 18.24 18.13 March 18.29 18.44 18.54 18.44 July 12.76 12.90 12.78 October 12.03 13.03 12.92 December 12.16 18.19 18.77 ectton

Open. High. .1.15 1.17% 1.17% 1.19% .1.19% 1.22 Low. ( 1.15% 1.15% 1.18% 13.72 12.85 

AUCTION SALES!

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay st., corner 10th st., phone Oak-land 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furnifure, etc., or will sell on commission; sales every Friday.

# BUTTER, EGG.

produce this morning, prices holding firm and stocks normal. Demand was only fair and business reported light. The following are the Oakland quotations, established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations:

CHICAGO, July 22,—Butter, no market Eggs—No market. Recolpts, 11,476 ases.

ELGIN, Ill., July 22.—Butter, 85 tubs at 27% cents; firm.

NEW YORK, July 22.— Butter stondy. Receipts, 11,343; unchanged.
Eggs irregular. Receipts 10,765. Unchanged.
Cheesa firm. Receipts 2968. State fresh specials, 15½0; do, average fancy, 15½0.

#### LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

nail. Lambs—18@17c for milk-feif. Sheep—Wethers, 134/@14c; ewes, 12@13c. Hogs—114/@12c.

CHICAGO, July 22. — Hogs. Receipts. 10,000; slow 5c to 10c under yesterday's average; bulk \$9.2509.80; light, \$9.100 9.85; mixed, \$9.09.95; heavy \$8.950\*10; rough, \$8.8509.10; pigc, \$7.5009.10. Cattle—Receipts 30c. Steady. Native beef cattle, \$8.75010.60; western steers, \$7.7508.90; stockers and feeders, \$6.00%; cows and heifers, \$3.3009.20; calves, \$8.50012.
Sheep—Receipts 2000. Strong: wethers. \$3.00@12. Sheep-Receipts 2000. Strong; wethers, \$6.70@3:25; lambs, \$6.50@10.25.

CHICAGO CASH PRICES. CHICAGO July 22.—Corn, No. 3 yellow, 324, @354c; No. 8 and 5 yellow, nom.
Rye—Nominal. Barley, 67@75c. Timothy, \$8:25. Clover, \$7@\$14.

#### DEATHS

BELLOWS—In this city, July 21, 1918, Hiram, husband of Addie M. Bellows and father of B. H. Bellows, a native of Rhode Island, aged. 36, years. T months and 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 21, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth atreet. Interment, private.

BOULLET—In this city, July 21, 1916, George Washington Lateyett Boullet, dearly beloved son of Mrs. Olivia H. Boullet and the late Joseph Rene Boullet, brother of Rene W. and Joseph Boullet, Mrs. Nancy Olavia, John Kaher and the late Mrs. Mary Morethy Clark

Joseph Rene Boullet, brother of Rene W. and Joseph Boullet, Mrs. Nancy Olevia, John Kaher and the late Mrs. Mary Borothy Clayton G. Smith, a native of San Brancisco, aged 38 years, 10 months and 15 days Member of Onkland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P. Friends and acquainteness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 24, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 1426. Fifteenth street, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P. All members are requested to attend the funeral by order of equested to attend the funeral by order of Mrs. O. C. CARR—In this city, July 21, 1915, George Washington, beloved husband of Alameda Carr, father of Horvey and Benamin Carr of Oakland, Edward Carr of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. Nelson and Mrs. Florence Freeman, a native of Virginia, aged 71 years, 2 months and 18 days. Member of Marachal Niel Lodge, No. 4, Knights of Pythias.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, at 1:80 p. m., from the pariors of Hudson & Butler, 1554 Elgath street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. (Boston, Masa., papers please COV.) View cemetery. (Boston, Mana, papers please copy.)

OOWAN—In this city, July 22, 1016, Mattle, beloved wife of John S. Cowan, mother of Ora Cowan, sister of Mrs. Sam Mitchell and Mrs. Sallie liewest of Nashville, Tennessee, a native of Tennessee. Funeral services and interment at Nashville, Tennessee. For further information telephone J. E. Henderson, Oakland 1878.

HUNT—In Hayward, July 22, 1916, George Millo, deloved father of Homer Funt, brother of Mrs. S. J. Simons and Son of Mrs. Emeline Hunt, a native of California, aged 49 years.

of Mrs. S. J. Simons and Son of Mrs. Emeline Hunt, a mative of California, aged 499 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 24, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the pariots of Alter, Pratt & Richmond, Hayward. Interment, Lone Tree Cemetery.
JOHSON—In this city, July 21, 1916, Kenneth E., son of James M. and Evelyn Jackson, brother of Mildred Jackson, a native of Omaha, Neb., aged 10 years, 10 months.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 24, 1916, at 8:15 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2972 Rast Fourteenth street. Interment private.
JOHANNESEN—In Sau Lanadro, July 22, 1916, Harold Eugene Johannesen, beloved son of Birgitthe and Johannes Johannesen and loving brother of Cunvar and Arnal Johannesen, a native of Christiania, Norway.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 24th, 11 a. m., from his late home, 1970 Washington avenue, San Leandro, Interment, Montain View Cemetery, Oakland, by gu-tomobile.

Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, by automobile.

MARLIAVE—In Berkeley, July 20, Monroe G. Marliave, son of Edward C. and Alice J. Marliave, brother of Victor E., Warren, Edward, Choster and the late Alice D. Marliave, a native of Berkeley, Cal., aged 21 years, a months and 16 days.

MIDDLETON—In this city, July 20, Julia E., wife of the late O. W. Middleton, a native of Michigan.

SHERRY—In this city, July 22, 1916, Margrat Glody, dearly beloved wife of the late M. L. Sherry, loving mother of Sister M. Eustona, at the Order of the College of the Holy Names; John J., Jean and Sussanne Sherry, grandmother of Sherry White, a native of Woodstown, County Waterford, Ireland, aged 75 years, Margray, John J., Jean and Sussanne Sherry, grandmother of Sherry White, a native of Woodstown, County Waterford, Ireland, aged 75 years,

grandmother of Sherry White, a native of Woodstown, County Waterford, Ireland, aged 75 years Monday, July 24, 1816, at 9 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 2215 Stanley road, theres to St. Leo's courch, Pladmont and Riggoway avenues, where requiem mass will be celebrated for the ropose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment private, St. Mary's cemetery.

BEIBERLICH.—In this city, July 21, 1916, Buth, Louise Seiberlich, beloved daughter of Aug. J. and Louise Seiberlich, a native of California, aged 2 years, 8 months and 19 days.

Funeral services, strictly private.

WOOLEY.—In Berkeley, July 20, Harry R., beloved husband of Catherine Wooley and Ioving father of Mrs. W. Stipe, Frank, Alice, George, Harry, Catherine and the late Thomas Wooley, a native of California, aged 49 years.

a native of California, aged 49 years.

WILDENSTEIN—We wish to thank our many friends for their beautiful floral tributes and the tender sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. Particularly do we wish to thank West Oskiand Lodge No. 15, U. P. D. C., Ranier fellow employees. Kirchuer & Mante, John Wieland's San Francisco employees. Blue & Gold employees, Golden West employees. Beer Rottiers' Union, Local No. 203, Tony Garcia and many others.

MRS. VIRGINIA WILDENSTRIN AND FAMILY, AND HERMAN MUENCH.

CARD OF THANKS. CARD OF THARRE,
We wish to thank our many friends and equaintances for their kindness and many freezi
offerings during our recent bereavement.
MRS. AMY KIHLMEYER,
MRS. E. KIHLMEYER,
MRS. LOUISE M. SINKWITE.



And California, blue and gold and

for color—and nore color—they paint what they see. They cannot resist it. It is there, under them and over them

How can California painters—and by

that I mean those who elect to paint under California skies, no matter whence he comes or goes—help but grow in

On that principle California must con-

tribute to the best that America holds of

HOBART'S NEW WORK. Clark Hobart, whose colored monotypes

ifforded such keen pleasure to those who viewed them at the exposition, and then

more leisurely at the Oakland Fine Arts

flowers and clambering vines violate the

For a month or two, he played around till he found what he wanted to do. And

On the day of my visit, he had worked out a mighty interesting study of an outof-doors scene, full of sunlight and air—

a tree, massed in, a figure or two, under its shade, a vibrant figure of a woman and a child and a little brown dog—or what passes for a dog in modernism, the

whole pulled together in pleasing fashion.

Being a monotypist, Mr. Hobart is, per se, a draughtsman. That is fundamental in the work on the plate, as fooling

around with the pigment means spoiling the impression. The paint drys, and that's the end o' it. So I suspect, from the foregoing, that he can draw a dog.

line of children's playmates, and doesn't

Besides this canvas, the energetic Mon-

tereyan had made a start on a portrait

The sitter is an interesting / type of voman, with direct eyes and a well-de-

fined character that is getting into the

he Berenyi's work, the Hungarian. No!

Mullgardt-Trask controversy, but he would. It might prove a warning of too

But the question arises, "Can one go too far in the right direction?"

Incidentally, Mr. Hobart is feeling the influence of the mighty Cezanni. He is

reading him, studying his principles of form, and the new work reflects it

Look to your cubes, your spheres and

evlinders" is a good working base for the

surface work of the older impression-

ON "ANCIENT AMERICANS"

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The second

nor pretty, but modern and strong.

I asked him if he had seen much

draw the eye from the essentials

that day that promises well.

far a flight into modernism.

However. enough of a dog to know that the child is playing with something in the woolly

He went at it, almost feverishly.

aws of a gray city block.

psychologists know.

soul and in power?

art expression.

\*ee it with the naked eye-that is, if you are an abstractionist.

like this: The power of appointment of a successor to Robert Harshe rests with the Public Library Board. Now, the public Library Board is dependent upon the city council for funds for the gallery's maintenance. And the city council is not taking a soul into its confidence as to the bulk of the appropriation it proposes

done until the budget is approved and passed, and the funds for the work al-

So, in the last analysis, the success or failure of Oakland's Art Gallery—her highest and best claim to metropolitanism—is squarely up to the city council.

Just what civic valuation the members

Just what civic valuation the members thereof place upon the little Temple of Art in the Auditorium will be expressed in the amount of money appropriated for the amount of money appropriated for color again, always color, color. It is dependent, in fact, that it languishes and the world, at a time when there's so dies the same pale death that c'ertakes much drab in it.

The board of directors of the Art Gal-lery believes that it can carry on the work of the coming year on the same children. And answering the ppropriation it worrled clarations. ppropriation it worrled along on last ear—without any frills, of course, but leeping up the standard already estab-

shed.

It is planned, in the new regime, by serve a tired world with the best tonic the way, to segregate the Natural Science fuseum from the Fine Arts Gallery, a divorce most devoutly to be hoped for, on the grounds of incompatibility of tem-

That they should ever have been wedded has never been clear to the casual observer, except it were that the scheme was a means to an end.

Dr. William S. Porter, president of the California Art Association, the immediately directing body, has been in receipt of countless letters and telephone mes-siges urging the desirability of Worth liyder for the curatorship of the Fine rts department. And to this endorserts department. And to this endorse-Gallery, has put away his plates and nent he most unequivocally adds his own. is likewise said that the majority in the modern way. Color again! You the board of Public Library directors can't get away from it. It becomes a re favorably impressed by the young part of one's soul in California. artist-lecturer-all of which has an en-

Transplanted from Monterey, Mr. Ho-bart has taken Carl Borg's studio in the ouraging aspect. But it's all up to the city council-Studio building, out on Post street, where they are the makers or breakers of Oakland's esthetic feature.

#### AN INTERESTING SHOW,

With an hour of good time to spare, betake it to Helgesen's, 285 Sutter street, San Francisco, and see what you will see. There are several canvases of Joseph l'aphael's, brilliant splashes of color, that were shown in an earlier exhibition. But there is one, "The Fisherman," that is a little gem-a summer's dream for the

Then, just over the way, is one of Clarence K. Hinkle's newest things, a girl in a maze of flowers, deliciously fresh, and modern as any radical could wish it, but ninus the brutality so often confused with modernism. Young Hinkle is a keen experimenter, and is reaching out to things beyond. the east wall is a canvas

of Armin Hanson's that marks him a painter that will some day make himself heard outside of California. He is still a very young man, feeling his way. But his way is big and broad and heroic, and just a bit inclined, at times, to be rusque and primitive. But he is getting

The canvas is a sea scape, with three fishing smacks in full sail beating against the breeze. It is radiant with color, the portrait. Distinctly it is not "sweet" opalesence of the shimmering sea is adinitiably rendered

While in the little gallery, Mr. H. J. Bruer entered, and we had a delightful He had not, not even Dr. Bartok, of the little chat—speaking for myself.

Mullgardt-Trask controversy, but he And these two pictures—Hinkle's and Hansen's-drew forth a very warm ad-

old studio building at 728 Montgomery Mr. Bruer, by the way, is closing the tudio for a few weeks, going with Mrs. Bruer up to the Shasta country, just

to play around.

In the spring, Mr. Bruer spent some cylinders' is a good working base for the profitable time in the wonderful village painter who is working away from the of Du Chilley, home of the cliff-dwellers, in Arizona, obtaining some interesting ists. sketches and notes for future work. But the insistence of lovers of Tamalpais and thests to paint them has left the Du notes untouched, except in lecture of the series on "Ancient Ameri-However, we shall see them cans" will be given at the University of come dayMr. Bruer is a persistent California Museum of Anthropology, at the Lander.

But to get back to the Helgesen show. 3 o'clock. Prof. T. T. Waterman, a

Bruce Nelson is showing the brilliant recognized authority on ancient Mexico, marine that was on view at the exposition. In its more intimate environment, of the New World."

# WIN BIG STRIKE

New Agreement to Be Drawn Up Giving Workers Concessions.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Settlement of the strike and lockout, which for several months has tied up the garment working industry in this city, was announced today at a meeting between representatives of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manfacturers' Association and the union,

Louis Levy, attorney for the manufacurers' association, declared that every najor question at issue had been adjusted and that a new agreement was to be lrawn up immediately whereby the workwill receive many concessions.

The settlement of the strike will relieve disorganization in the industry which has halted the manufacture of women's ap-parel with nation-wide effect.

#### Women's Estate Is Given to Relatives

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22. — The will of Miss Kate Rosalle Stone, daughter of the late Dr. A. L. Stone,

### GARMENT WORKERS Bazaar One Way to Raise Funds for Soldiers' Needy

With no immediate certainty that National Guardsmen with dependent families will be re-leased from service for some time to come, the situation confronting the wives, parents and children of the absent soldiers remains a most serious one, and the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Military Affairs is still in need of additional funds with which to carry on the necessary work of relief. There are some forty-five families that must, without their own volition and even against their pride, accept as gifts from the citizens of Oakland the food and clothing that will preserve

their lives. But the fund at the disposal of the committee is not sufficient for the demands which are made upon it. The appeal to the patriotism and generosity of the citizens still stands unsatisfied and more must be supplied.
Three young people in their

#### **Nationalists Want** Home Rule Adopted

LONDON, July 22.—A meeting of MARE ISLAND, July 23.—Hereafter the Public Works and Steam Engineering House of Commons in London today approved the demand of John Red-mond that the Irish home rule bill be

'teens have become so stirred by the distress of the dependents and by the desire to do what they can for their relief that they are organizing a bazaar. The workers are Henry Rogers, Bereworkers are Henry Rogers, Berenice Lake and Alice Nielsen. For several days they have been collecting donations of fancy work and all kinds of household knickknacks, which they will dispose of next Tuesday night at 1814 Linden street. They will also have cake and ice cream for sale, and there will be raffles for notted plants and other for potted plants and other

The following contributions have been made to the relief Previously acknowledged.\$2581.50

T. W. Corder ..... 100.00 

Total .....\$2696.50

#### Radio Will Connect Alaska With South

divisions at Mare Island will have charge of the erection of the new radio stations on this coast as well as in the far north. daughter of the late Dr. A. L. Stone, pioneer Congregational minister, who died recently at the age of 65, was filed for probate today. Miss Stone is the sister of Mrs. L. L. Baker, wife of the founder of the firm of Baker & Hamilton. The estate, consisting of \$35,000, is divided among two brothers, sixteen nephews and nieces and several friends.

mond that the Irish home rule bill be introduced without delay, and that it shall not go in any respect beyond the terms of the settlement agreed upon. The meetilement agreed upon. The meetilement agreed upon. An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Dublin says that opponents of Redmond intend to hold what they describe as an "anti-partition" meetilement agreed upon. The meetilement agreed upon. An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Dublin says that opponents of Redmond intend to hold what they describe as an "anti-partition" meetilement agreed upon. The meetilement agreed upon. An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Dublin says that opponents of Redmond intend to hold what they describe as an "anti-partition" meetilement agreed upon. The meetilement agreed upon. The

# WANT AEROPLANES MYSTERIOUS DEATH SAFE DURING WAR

Inviolability of Over-Earth Wire Announces Demise of Property Urged by Sidney F. Smith at Evans-Aviators.

NEW YORK, July 22,—The invio-lability in time of war of private aerial property and its complete free-dom from the restrictions of contraband were recommended by the Aeronautic Federation of the Western

#### Spain Will Send for a Submarine

MADRID, July 22.—It is officially announced that the cruiser Extramadura will go shortly to the United States to take over a submarine which 000,000, has filed articles of incorpohas been built for Spain and which is ration. There are to be 10,000 shares now undergoing trials in an American and the concern is to engage in a

ton, Wyoming.

EAN LEANDRO, July 22.—His brothers and sisters here are awaiting details of the death of Sydney F. Smith, son of Mrs. Effle Smith, 721 East Fourteenth street, who was found dead in his rooms at Evanston, Wyo. A telegram conveying word of the discovery of his body on Thursday has been received here and his

Aeronautic Federation of the Western Hemisphere, recently held in Chile, according to resolutions received here today by the Aero Club of America from Alberto Santos-Dumont, American delegate and president of the federation.

Another conference is to be called shortly to draw up a uniform code of laws, which it is hoped the various nations will adopt, in an official Pan-American congress.

The resolutions hold that, while every nation has a sovereign right to the air above it, navigation should be free and unrestricted, with the understanding that each machine shall carry the flag of its owner's country.

#### Mercantile Marine **Body Capitalized**

port. Three other submarines are general shipping business. The inbeing built in the Cartagena navy
yard and a similar number have been bought in Italy.

W. Rasor, A. B. Cahill, Henry Henry
and J. H. Clalborne Jr.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit

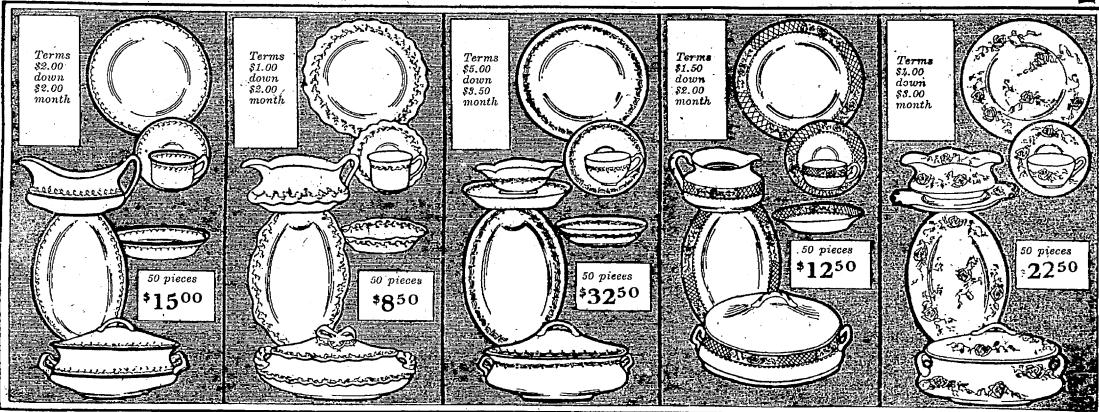


Oakland.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit

#### Visitors welcome always

A trip through Jackson's store will give anyone a clear idea of modern home furnishing. Consider this a personal invitation—we will be pleased to show you through our many different departments.



Set No. 1

SET NO. 5—Is a dainty spray pattern—in Haviland.

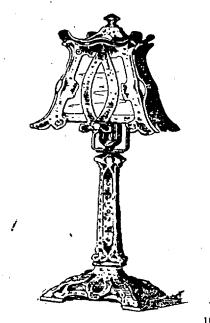
Set No. 5

### Five good dinner set values on easy terms

SET NO. 1—Is a black border and a coin gold pattern—open stock, | SET NO. 3—Is a conventional pattern in red and green, in Haviland. can be added to.

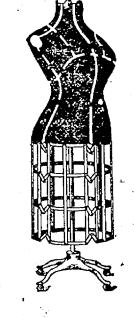
SET NO. 2-Is a fancy gilt border pattern-also open stock, can be added to.

SET NO. 4—Is a heavy border pattern—pink and green.



A metal lamp-hammered brass effect; exactly as illustrated. Stands 181/4 inches high. Artistic and practical.

\$1.00 down \$2.00 month



Dress Form - coilapsible with full adjustment; as illustrated.

\$1.00 down 6



#### Go-cart value

Two dozen, exactly as illustrated, to be sold at the special close out price of \$2.25 each.

A collapsible cart with reclining back and adjustable foot; rubber tires. Convenient for taking on the car.-Basement.

\$1.00 down, balance next month.

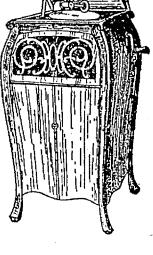
Officially awarded highest score for tone quality at the P. P. I. E.

\*159<sup>.75</sup>

Terms \$16.00 down, \$12.50 month.

Phonograph, illustrated, with 15 records-30 selections.

We will crate, free of charge, the Phonograph you have purchased at Jackson's if, at any time, you are going away.



#### Columbia double disc records

Form the habit of visiting Jackson's Phonograph Salon and ask to hear the newest records. Remember in buying a Columbia Record you get two pieces for the columbia Record you get two pieces for the salon and the salon price of one—music on both sides. Prices—65c to \$3.00—Salon on Main Floor.



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